HOME CIRCULATION
Has the advantage of street circulation. The Post is a home paper and is read by the best families in the city.

The Washington Post.

Today and tomorrow, cloudy and light showers.
Slightly warmer today.
Highest yesterday, 61; lowest, 45.
Details on page 15.

NO. 20,240. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1931
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FASCISTS' FOES TO WAGE FIGHT ON GRANDI VISIT

Government Revises Its Plans for Welcoming Italian Leader.

MEETING IN PROTEST IS SCHEDULED TODAY

Foreign Minister Will Come Direct to Washington to Talk With Hoover.

(Associated Press.)

An anti-Fascist movement to protest America's reception to Foreign Minister Grandi, of Italy, confronted the Government last night as it made final plans to honor the statesman.

A long announcement by the State Department revising a large part of the minister's program while in America was issued almost simultaneously with a call by anti-Fascists for a protest meeting here tomorrow.

The group opposing the reception of the minister by the American Government has established headquarters at a local hotel for the duration of his stay in Washington.

Under the revised program, the minister and Signora Grandi will go from the steamship Conte Grande to Jersey City for the trip to Washington and will not be received in New York until after leaving the Capital.

This arrangement was said to be in accordance with the minister's wish to pay his respects to President Hoover before a New York reception.

Welcome in Jersey City

The party will be welcomed in Jersey City by Undersecretary Castle of the State Department. The revised program described the time of arrival at Quarantine Monday as "uncertain" because of weather conditions on the Atlantic.

Grandi will be met at Quarantine by Ambassador De Martino, of Italy, State Department and embassy officials and Commissioner Deegan, of New York City.

The anti-Fascist meeting was called to coincide with the minister's arrival in Washington late tomorrow. He will be welcomed at Union Station by Secretary and Mrs. Stimson, Lawrence Richey, one of President Hoover's secretaries; the Chief Executive's military and naval aids and high ranking civilian and service officials. Customary military honors, including a guard of honor, will be accorded at Union Station.

From there the Minister and Signora Grandi will go to Secretary Stimson's home, Woodley, where they will stay tomorrow and Tuesday nights.

The anti-Fascist plans for tomorrow call for the assembling in Washington of delegates to be selected at mass meetings today in various cities. The committee has adopted the name of "The International Committee for Anti-Fascist Protest."

A list of its leaders made public by Warren C. Montross, Washington representative, included Dr. Charles Fama, Carlo Tresca, Mary Tucker, Norman Thomas, Giralmo Valenti and A. J. Muste, all of New York, and Elizabeth Gilman, of Baltimore, and Charles Edward Russell, of Washington.

Will Pay Formal Calls.

The minister's stay in Washington, which will last until late Thursday night, when he will leave for New York, includes the customary formal calls upon President Hoover, Vice President Curtis, Chief Justice Hughes and Secretary Stimson.

The minister will confer with President Hoover between dinners in his honor at the White House and by the Secretary and Ambassador de Martino, luncheons as the guest of Secretary Mellon and Undersecretary Castle and receptions in the afternoons.

Unlike the program of any other distinguished visitor, two conferences with newspapermen were formally scheduled for the stay in Washington, in addition to a reception by the "overseas writers."

The minister's visit to New York Friday will be brief. The trip from Washington will be made during the night and the official reception will be concluded by 1:15 p. m. From there he will go to Philadelphia to remain until Saturday morning. Then he will go to Baltimore, where he will be the guest of the American Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. J. W Garrett. On Monday, November 23, the party will return to New York to spend five days before sailing on the Augustus for Italy.

Objectors Issue Statement.

A statement outlining the views of the protesting parties was issued

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THE JUNIOR POST—
H. I. PHILLIPS—

Rescue Ship Is Seized After Rum Transfer

Federal Officials Charge Unloading of 14 British Sailors and $50,000 Liquor Cargo Violated Immigration, Custom and Dry Laws.

New York, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—A rescue at sea led to the seizure today of the American freighter Arlyn on a charge of her officers and crew violating Federal laws by landing 4,000 cases of liquor and 14 sailors in New York, after taking them off a waterlogged British rum boat.

The $1,000,000 freighter, the Arlyn, was en route from New York to Florida last February when she picked up a distress signal off Cape Hatteras. She went to the rescue and found a disabled rumrunner flying a British flag.

Federal officials charge she took aboard the crew, stood by until the weather abated, and then transferred the rum boat's $500,000 cargo of liquor to the hold of the Arlyn.

Because the Arlyn was in the coastal service, she was not required to stop at quarantine when she reached New York, but went directly to her pier near Thirty-sixth street. There, authorities charge, she put the British sailors ashore in violation of the immigration and customs laws, and unloaded the liquor in violation of the prohibition laws.

The first information of what had happened came to the Treasury Department when disgruntled members of the Arlyn crew, after being discharged, wrote a letter to Washington stating each member of the Arlyn crew had received $20 for helping put the rumrunners and their cargo ashore.

When the Arlyn came into quarantine last Monday, customs guards went aboard and an investigation was begun. The master and crew were questioned for days by special agents of the Treasury Department. Then, seizure of the freighter was ordered by Collector of the Port, Philip Elting.

The crew was allowed to bring the Arlyn to dock, so its cargo of sugar from Cuba could be unloaded, and then all 35 of them were detained by Federal authorities.

When the sugar has been unloaded the ship will be searched to ascertain

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

NOTRE DAME DOWNS NAVY GRIDMEN, 20-0

65,000 See Irish Score Three Touchdowns in Second Period.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH.
(Sports Editor of The Post.)

Baltimore Stadium, Nov. 14.—Sixty-five thousand pairs of Eastern eyes, feasting for the first time this season on the current edition of the wonder teams from Notre Dame, were treated to one brief quarter of offensive power that was sufficient to scuffle Navy on the nether end of a 20-to-0 score this afternoon.

They blinked at the precision of the green jerseyed and gold helmeted thoroughbreds of the gridiron, who galloped to three touchdowns in the second period of the game, strewing Navy tacklers along their path in a display that reached the quintessence of blocking profession in the three sudden forays on the Navy goal and then they stared aghast as a valiant Navy band summoned the tattered shreds of its defensive strength to repulse every attack in the second half.

Navy today reached its 1931 pinnacle—in defeat. In the deep-dished horseshoe that is Baltimore's municipal stadium, the Midshipmen held scoreless for three quarters the team that inundated Penn, Pitt, Indiana and Drake in a flood of touchdowns. They gave intimation of this newfound defensive strength in the opening quarter when a surprised audience saw the period end scoreless and caught their breath after the second period attack to turn back every threat in the final half.

But Notre Dame's offensive display in the second quarter was a thing of beauty. Then it was that the first post-Rockne team marshalled its attacking strength in a sudden, successful bid for the victory. Marchmont Schwartz, named after a race horse and truly a thoroughbred of the gridiron, sounded off the start of the Notre Dame offensive with a scintillating 17-yard gallop around the Navy left end for the first touchdown. In rapid succession

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.

German Experts Arrive For Conference on Coal

New York, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Dr. Franz Fischer, director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, and Dr. Ernst Brandi, chairman of the board of the Mining Commission of the Ruhr, arrived on the steamer New York today to attend the Third International Coal Conference, in Pittsburgh, Monday. The liner was a day late because of storms.

Dr. Fischer said that the German coal situation parallels that of England and the United States, in that the production exceeds the demand. While German households, through the use of briquets of brown and bituminous coal, have increased the consumption of coal, the domestic use has not been enough, he said, to stimulate much activity in the coal fields.

The Day in Football

Notre Dame, Harvard, Tulane, Tennessee, Northwestern and Southern Methodist, of the Nation's major football teams, continued their unbeaten march along the football trail yesterday. Notre Dame added Navy to its list of victims by a 20-0 score; Tulane routed Georgia, 20-7; Tennessee stopped Vanderbilt, 21-7; Harvard turned back Holy Cross, 7-0; Northwestern nosed out Indiana, 7-6, and neared the Big Ten title, and Southern Methodist beat Baylor, 6-0.

The two principal upsets of the day saw Dartmouth trounce Cornell's previously unbeaten team, 14-0, and Carnegie Tech spoiled Temple's record with a 19-13 victory. Syracuse found its first master in Colgate by a 21-7 score. Nebraska, Texas Christian, Texas Aggies and Washington University scored other notable victories of the day.

Georgetown defeated West Virginia, 13-0; St. John's stopped Gallaudet, 35-7, and Hampton trounced Howard, 26-0, in games involving local teams. Full details on Sports Pages.

DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS PLAN TAX PROGRAM

Garner and Harrison Confer on Revenue Legislation in Next Congress.

(Associated Press.)

The vital Democratic revenue legislation program took form yesterday at a conference between Representative Garner, of Texas, and Senator Harrison, of Mississippi.

Tariff and taxes are the two dominating problems confronting the Democrats, along with prospective control of the House, where this legislation must originate. A definite decision on these troublesome issues was deferred pending discussion at a more inclusive gathering of Democratic leaders.

Senator Harrison, ranking Democrat on the Senate finance committee, is on record against increased taxes at this session, and for "rational" tariff readjustment.

Representative Garner, House Democratic leader and spokesman on revenue legislation, has kept mum on his views. However, the fact that he has already undertake nan exhaustive study of tax legislation, has led his friends to believe that he is prepared to sponsor some form of higher taxes to meet the Treasury deficit. Harrison and Garner reached agreement yesterday on one thing at least.

If there is going to be tax revision, they concurred that it should be done by raising the rates on the larger incomes, on the estate tax and by restoration of the gift tax. Both frowned on any suggestion of a general sales tax and on proposals for revival of some war-time "nuisances" taxes.

It was believed at the Capitol that the Democratic financial leaders were inclined to let the administration first show its hand on taxation. This is just as troublesome a question to President Hoover and Secretary Mellon, and they have not yet reached a decision.

With a deficit of $903,000,000 last year in the Treasury and another of even larger proportions in sight this year, some means of raising new revenues is seriously in mind in both parties.

Despite Senator Harrison's objections to tax revision at this session, there is a growing feeling that the Democrats ultimately will indorse such a move. There was even a hint of this after yesterday's first parley between Harrison and Garner.

On revision of the tariff, considerable discussion is in prospect in the Democratic councils. It is realized that such legislation probably would amount to little more than a gesture for the record in view of the almost certain veto by President Hoover.

Formulation of the whole Democratic revenue program in all probability will be deferred until after the House is organized and the Democrats learn definitely whether they are in control. Conferences will be resumed in the coming week with the arrival of Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader.

HOOVER LEAVES HOME LOANS TO PLAN MESSAGE

President Shut in Study as Congress Leaders Weigh Proposal.

EMERGENCY PROGRAM TO BE COVERED FIRST

Moratorium, Credit Pool and Economy Are Expected to Be Stressed.

(Associated Press.)

Already intent on the economic situation congressional leaders yesterday took in President Hoover's plan for a home loan banking system for inclusion in a far-reaching study aimed at hastening prosperity by legislation.

The dominance of the economic emergency in the minds of the President and Congress was further emphasized yesterday both at the White House and on Capitol Hill.

This subject was taken by Mr. Hoover as a principal theme of his message to Congress. He started writing it yesterday in the quiet of his White House study.

Announcement of the home loan banking system was received enthusiastically by some congressional captains. Some, however, preferred to toss it into the growing melting pot of depression panaceas already simmering at the Capitol.

Chairman Smoot, of the Senate finance committee, hastened forward with whole-hearted support for the President's plan to establish a Federal banking system for rediscounting home loan securities.

Sees Sympathetic Action.

Representative Steagall, of Alabama, prospective Democratic chairman of the House banking committee, expressed the opinion the proposal would be considered sympathetically. Any sound plan that enlarges credit facilities at this time "and will absorb nonliquid assets is desirable," he said.

Mr. Steagall said he would sponsor a proposal to increase the capital stock of the Federal Land Banks by $60,000,000, as suggested by President Hoover at his recent conference with congressional leaders.

Opposition to amendments to the Federal Reserve act to use the system's facilities for nonliquid discounts was voiced by Mr. Steagall, who said it was designed primarily to aid commercial banking.

Representative Michener (Republican) Michigan, a member of the last House judiciary committee, advocated legislation for a revision of the Federal bankruptcy laws. The purpose of the changes, he said, would be to permit administration of estates of bankrupts for the benefit of creditors. Under the present laws, he said, only a small portion of the assets of bankrupts go to creditors.

Others Seeking Information.

Some others, both Republicans and Democrats, preferred to learn more about this new Government agency by which it is hoped to make $1,800,000,000 available soon for home building.

On this as well as the emergency economic program approved at the

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Gov.-Elect Moore to Ask Repeal of Prohibition

Hot Springs, Va. Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Gov.-elect A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey, said today he would recommend to the legislature of his State in January the repeal of the State prohibition enforcement act and the passage of a resolution asking Congress for the repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment.

A discussion of prohibition, after which the New Jersey governor-elect made known plans for immediate action to redeem his campaign pledges, concluded a week of political conferences with a group of New Jersey Democratic leaders, who comprised Mr. Moore's party here.

Curtis, Battleship Guest, Asks for Sufficient Navy

Los Angeles, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Vice President Charles Curtis, after a day aboard the flagship Pennsylvania of the United States fleet, as the guest of Admiral Frank H. Scofield, left tonight for Washington with his sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann.

Just before boarding the train, he declared himself strongly in favor of a Navy "sufficient to maintain the policies of the United States and to protect our rapidly increasing foreign trade." He said he would announce within the next two weeks as to whether he will be a candidate for reelection.

Producers to Curtail Output to Aid Copper

New York, Nov. 14 (A.P.). — The American says world copper producers, in conference here, have agreed to curtail world output as the only means of bringing about stabilization of the industry. It says announcement of the agreement will be made next week, although final details have not yet been worked out.

The paper says opposition of the Katanga interests of Belgium to plans of other copper interests have been overcome, although it was hinted the final agreement may show some concession to the Belgian interests.

W. H. THOMPSON BACKS JOHNSON FOR '32 TICKET

Letter Shows Willingness to Manage Illinois Campaign.

CALIFORNIAN IS HELD LEADING HOOVER FOE

Brookhart Places Senator at Head of Formidable Rivals for Nomination.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

The presidential political broth boiled over on Capitol Hill yesterday with the receipt of word that William Hale Thompson, three times mayor of Chicago, might be persuaded to take command of Senator Hiram Johnson's preconvention campaign in Illinois.

In a letter to Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, Thompson disclosed his unequivocal opposition to the renomination of President Hoover in 1932 and revealed his willingness "to keep any appointment, anywhere" to discuss the Illinois presidential primary campaign with the California senator.

The unexpected disclosure of Mr. Thompson's letter provoked widespread speculation as to how far the projected Illinois-Iowa alliance had advanced.

Senator Brookhart said he could not make public his own letter to Mr. Thompson. The whole correspondence, he added, was a private affair, and his personal suggestions for developing the Johnson movement in Illinois were embodied in "a very innocent letter."

Brookhart Favors Johnson.

Mr. Thompson's reply of October 31, printed herewith, reveals the present status of the correspondence. Senator Johnson still is in California. Senator Brookhart said yesterday he had not talked with him since the movie newsreels, two weeks ago, carried the Californian's rigorous denunciation of President Hoover's policy of international collaboration. Mr. Johnson's statement that the only appeal was "to the ballot box" was generally interpreted by political observers as an announcement of his own presidential candidacy.

Senator Brookhart said he was convinced that his colleague from California would be, in Illinois at least, by far the most formidable candidate against the President.

Thus far, Senator Brookhart has not moved to advance the Johnson campaign in Iowa. He feels that next year he probably will need to give most of his time and energy to his own campaign for reelection to the Senate. But should a well-rooted Johnson movement develop there, he added, it would command his personal support. The same goes for the candidacy of any other Senate Progressive. He mentioned Senators Johnson, Borah, Norris and La Follette, and Gov. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, as those he favored, in the order named, for the Republican presidential nomination.

Disagrees on Dry Repeal.

He said he regarded Mr. Johnson and Mr. Thompson as being in perhaps closer accord on foreign policies than Mr. Johnson and himself. But in all other matters he feels he might well support Mr. Johnson's campaign.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Southwest Drought Relieved by Rains

Kansas City, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Generous rains relieved the drought in many localities of the Southwest today. Oklahoma reported general rainfall, which replenished municipal water supplies and was of benefit to winter wheat and grazing lands.

Eastern and central Kansas got a soaking in the last 24 hours, but the precipitation skipped the dry wheat belt in the western part of the State. Light rains fell in Texas and Arkansas.

Girl Disappears On Wedding Eve

Police Are Asked to Hunt for Farmer's Daughter Missing 11 Days.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—City and county authorities were asked today to aid in search for Miss Edna Mae Ebersole, 16-year-old daughter of Harry M. Ebersole, prominent Fredericck County farmer, who, relatives said, had been missing since November 3. Search has been conducted privately and the disappearance had not become known to the public until the appeal for police help.

Mr. Ebersole said his daughter was to have been married to James P. Baecher, 44 years her senior, and that the marriage license was issued at the county clerk's office October 23. Mr. Ebersole had given his consent to the match.

C. C. Brannon, clerk of the court, said today the license had not been returned to his office, as required by law, and it was presumed the marriage ceremony had not been performed. Relatives said the girl appeared cheerful and had given no indication of intention to leave home.

Democratic Harmony Is Sought by Gerard

Forms Group to Prevent 'Killing Off' of Candidate in Front.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

James W. Gerard, who, as Woodrow Wilson's Ambassador to Germany in the World War, experienced three years of intrigue and strife, has set out to bring about harmony in the Democratic party in advance of the 1932 national convention.

Mr. Gerard, who is now treasurer of the Democratic national committee, is reported here to have organized a "harmony committee," composed of a number of influential Democrats.

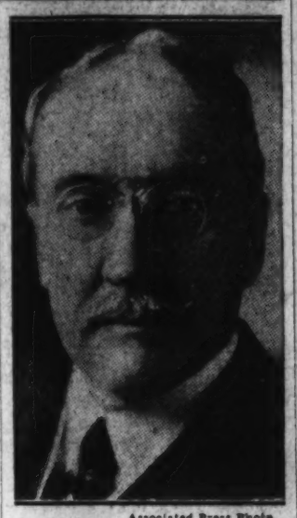
The task of this committee will be to head off what threatens to be another Madison Square convention brawl over the Democratic nomination for President in 1932.

The Gerard group is said to feel that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York is the logical choice of the party for next year and that, therefore, members of the party should rally around his candidacy.

If confidential reports received here yesterday may be trusted, the personal equation did not enter into the organization of the Gerard committee. The committee, it is said, is the outgrowth of a determination on the part of certain Democrats that nothing shall occur to deprive the party of the national political victory which it hopes to achieve in 1932.

Having convinced themselves that

Continued



Associated Press Photo.
JAMES W. GERARD.

ST. LAWRENCE PACT NEARS REALIZATION

Canada's Views on Waterway Formally Presented to Secretary Stimson.

(Associated Press.)

Canada and the United States advanced yesterday toward a treaty to make the great St. Lawrence waterway a reality.

Minister Herridge, of Canada, laid before Secretary Stimson his government's ideas on the project. At the request of the minister, the details were withheld pending a formal pronouncement today. This will probably be a joint statement.

The two nations are already in agreement that the project to provide a seaway from the Atlantic to the Great Lakes and a huge water power development should be carried through.

Yesterday's meeting was the first of a series in which a treaty will be drafted.

The minister was accompanied by Hanford MacNider, American Minister to Ottawa, and Hume Wrong, of the Canadian Legation. They were joined in Mr. Stimson's office by James Grafton Rogers, Assistant Secretary of State, and John Hickerson, in charge of Canadian affairs.

The United States has already indicated to Canada its willingness to recede from a demand for constructing one dam in the international section of the waterway. Canada desired two dams, mainly for purposes of "safety." The estimated cost of the one dam development is $220,000,000, while that of a two-dam development is $280,000,000.

The distribution of power, means of financing the project and a decision on one or two dams are the principal points to be settled.

When Prime Minister R. B. Bennett first took office, the American Government in a formal note sought his attitude toward the project. More than a year passed, however, before the two governments agreed that direct negotiations be employed to reach a decision.

President Hoover had been in favor of a settlement by an international commission, but agreed to Canada's desire for direct negotiations.

New York State, which would be affected by the extensive power development as well as the seaway, has insisted in representations to the State Department it be permitted to join in the steps for the project.

CANNON HOLDS JURY RULED BY CATHOLICS

Bishop Avers It Is Difficult to Believe That Majority Was Accident.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Bishop James Cannon, jr., alleging that Roman Catholics had a majority representation on the Washington grand jury that indicted him for violation of the Federal corrupt practices act, says it is "difficult for the average man to believe" this an accident.

The Southern Methodist bishop's views were expressed in a letter to the Richmond Times-Dispatch replying to an article by Thomas Lomax Hunter, columnist for the paper.

"By a check-up twice made by reliable persons it appears that 12 of the 23 members of this particular grand jury are Roman Catholics," Bishop Cannon said. "If it be true, as I believe it to be, it explains why the three witnesses I insisted should be called and who knew all the facts in the case, were not called by this grand jury. When the district attorney failed to summon these three witnesses I knew that he wanted to secure an indictment regardless of the facts."

Bishop Cannon's letter, which alleged that the district attorney and the foreman of the grand jury are both Roman Catholics, reviewed his recent statement from Atlanta protesting because the district attorney did not call the three witnesses he had asked be summoned.

"I state positively that the Roman Catholic Church press has attacked me ever since the Asheville convention in 1928 and within the past 30 days some of their papers have been exceedingly vicious in their editorial comment," Bishop Cannon said.

Telling of receipt of abusive letters which he attributed to Catholic sources, the bishop said:

"In my episcopal labors for thirteen years I have been brought in close touch with Roman Catholic methods and work in Mexico, Cuba South America and the Belgian Congo, and while I have some Roman Catholic friends for whom I have a very high regard personally, yet when the Romish hierarchy determines to punish or destroy the influence of a man who has helped to defeat their pet candidate, Alfred Emmanuel Smith, the three years of continued attack, added to my former experi-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Coolidge Declines to Offer Advice on Remedying Slump

Correspondent Finds Former President Intently Minding His Own Business and Cautiously Avoiding Any Controversies; Goes to Office Daily.

Raymond Clapper, United Press Washington manager, now touring the country interviewing business and political leaders, presents herewith an intimate view of Calvin Coolidge, the result of two and one-half hours of conversation with the former President.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER.
(Copyright, 1931, by the United Press.)

Northampton, Mass., Nov. 14 (U.P.).—In his daily life, former President Calvin Coolidge is setting an unconscious example of how the average American can conduct himself during these times.

His rule is simple: Mind your own business, and try to help the other fellow some.

Mr. Coolidge would be the last man to set himself up as a national model. After serving his day on the world's stage he is back in his country town law office here leading the same simple daily life as he did before. He views events in the outside world with interest, but detachment, leaving advice to those who have the responsibility, and tries to live his normal way as best he can under the difficulties which the fact of being the only living former President of the United States imposes.

Mr. Coolidge apparently is the only man left in America who refuses to volunteer advice for curing the depression. He is devoting himself energetically to minding his own business in his characteristic, silent way. If there were a shortage of advice, Mr. Coolidge undoubtedly would do his bit. But, as with other commodities, the market on advice is gorged.

Therefore, this is no interview, but a close-up view of a man who, after playing a powerful role on the public stage, has gone back to his normal life as a private citizen to make a heroic effort to mind his own business.

That is not easy for a former President, especially one who voluntarily retired at the height of his popularity. He is asked almost daily to attend a large dinner. But if he goes he is pressed to speak. If he wants

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

SOVIET WARNS JAPAN AGAINST CUTTING RAILS

Takes Initiative for First Time in Pointing Out Its Position.

ATTACKS REPORTS ABOUT AIDING CHINA

Plans to Place Hsuan Tung on Throne Today Rumored and Denied.

Moscow, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—The Soviet government notified the Japanese government tonight of reports that the Japanese military command was preparing to cut the Chinese Eastern Railway near Tsitsihar and reminded Japan of its assurances that the interests of Soviet Russia would be protected in the Manchurian conflict with China.

Thus Russia took the initiative for the first time in setting forth its position regarding developments in Manchuria.

The text of the verbal declaration made by Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff to Japanese Ambassador Koki Hirota revealed publicly for the first time the fact that such assurances had been given the Soviet foreign minister by the Japanese Ambassador.

Shall Not Be Broken.

"The Soviet government considers that these assurances remain in force now and shall not be broken," the foreign minister added.

Russia also protested against continued Japanese allegations of Soviet assistance to warring Chinese in Manchuria. It was "with a sense of extreme regret" that the Soviet government was obliged to note that Japanese military circles continued to spread "absolutely unfounded rumors about Soviet assistance to this or that Chinese general," the commissar said.

Peiping, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Hsuan Tung, the former boy emperor who has been living in Peiping under the name Henry Pu-Yi, will be proclaimed Emperor of Manchuria at Mukden tomorrow, Chinese authorities declared today.

Selection of Ministry.

Information has been received, it was said, that at the same time announcement will be made of the ministry selected to help him rule.

For several years the former emperor, now 25 years old, has lived in Mukden under Japanese protection. Reports yesterday that he was bound for Dairen, Manchuria, on a steamship and that the Japanese intended to put him on the throne were described as "premature."

Chinese have charged that Japan's Manchurian policy called for the elevation of the former Hsung Tung and that he would in effect be the puppet of the Tokyo government.

Fears of impending disturbances tonight turned Peiping into a city of the dead.

Streets Almost Deserted.

The streets were deserted except for police, who carrying fixed bayonets, loudly challenged every stray Chinese or foreigner they encountered.

Tokyo, Nov. 14 (U.P.).—Japanese officials today disclaimed any move to place Henry Pu-Yi on the throne of Manchuria.

An official statement said Japan would not interfere with "possible Chinese efforts" to place Pu-Yi on the throne. Officials privately doubted that he could command sufficient following to enable him to assume rule of Manchuria.

Mukden, Manchuria, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Chinese and Japanese troops fought a battle at Kaiyuan, within 75 miles of Mukden, in which 40 Chinese were killed, the Japanese headquarters announced today.

Two Japanese Slain.

The same announcement told of a skirmish between outposts in the Nonni River area in which two Japanese were slain.

Reports from the Nonni indicate the Chinese are pressing ahead with their attempt to turn the right flank of the Japanese army. They have succeeded in establishing positions five miles east and southeast of the Japanese line.

In Mukden considerable importance was attached to the Tokyo government's demand that Gen. Mah Chan-Shan get out of Tsitsihar by November 25. This was taken as proof that the government is fully backing up

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DAWES AND BRIAND STUDY WAR THREAT

Egvoy and Sze Confer Today; Strong Part of U. S. in Peace Steps Seen.

Paris, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Indications that the United States is playing a strong part behind the scenes in effecting peace in Manchuria were seen today in the activity of Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, who came here at the direction of President Hoover to act as observer at the council of the League of Nations.

Gen. Dawes conferred this morning with Foreign Minister Aristide Briand who, as chairman of the council, is in direct charge of the peace negotiations.

Tomorrow noon he will talk with Dr. Alfred Sze, China's delegate to the League of Nations, who will arrive in the morning from Geneva.

Close contact, it was learned, is being maintained by Gen. Dawes, the American Embassy and Washington.

Although there were no indications tonight what steps the council may take when it meets Monday, observers were hopeful something definite might develop by Tuesday at the latest.

One suggestion was that a scheme might be worked out under which the Japanese troops would withdraw to their treaty zone while an international group shared with China the responsibility for Japanese lives and property in the evacuated area.

ANTI-FASCISTS PLAN FIGHT ON GRANDI TRIP

Continued from Page 1.

from Montross' headquarters. It said in part:

"As native Americans and as adopted sons and daughters of America, we protest against the reception of a representative of fascism by our Government. The Fascist regime, while making protestations of peace abroad, retains power at home only by use of force and repression. We do not believe that a regime founded and maintained by force can act as an agent for international peace. We do not believe that a regime which is building the largest air force in Europe can speak sincerely for disarmament. Nor do we expect sincere efforts toward peace from a regime which trains its school children in hatred of other nations and fits and trains them from early childhood in the use of arms.

"We believe that the revision of the Versailles Treaty that the Fascist regime is seeking will bring on new international complications and new and more dangerous incentives to war.

"And finally, we believe that when the people of Italy are free from the yoke of Fascist tyranny they will repudiate the acts of this regime. With these facts in mind, we call upon our representatives in the National Government not to deal with Signor Grandi, who represents not the people of Italy but only the militarists and industrialists of that nation."

Secretary Stimson yesterday wirelessed Foreign Minister Grandi, on board the steamship Conte Grande, a message of welcome.

"I have received the cordial message," the Secretary's message said, "which you were thoughtful enough to send upon embarking at Naples. Both Mrs. Stimson and I are eager to greet you in our home and as you near our shores the Nation is prepared to welcome you as its honored guest."

World Conference Held Likely.

S. S. Conte Grande, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—A world conference on war debts and reparations was regarded among the entourage of Dino Grandi, Italy's foreign minister, tonight as likely to develop from his forthcoming conversations with President Hoover.

Signor Grandi and his advisers aboard this ship as it approached the United States, steadily refrained from suggesting or discussing any such concrete results from the Grandi-Hoover, or other, conferences. But close observers of the world situation see recent events tending toward a congress of nations for a grand spring housecleaning.

The Italian foreign minister's own definition of his mission is that it is for "discussion" of "general collaboration among the States," with the implication that President Hoover probably will steer the conversation.

It was in this diplomatic phraseology, however, that others saw the possibility of a world conference.

Signor Grandi is expected to give President Hoover a fresh survey of the sore spots of Europe as seen by a European with a detached mind.

Knows Franco-German Problem.

He left Italy with an intimate knowledge of the Franco-German problem, seen with the eyes and mind of one not directly affected by it, but anxious for an adjustment that would set Europe's house in order.

A world conference necessarily would have as its basis the conclusions of various financial and expert groups which have met or will meet. Its work might be tied up in some manner with disarmament.

Disarmament in the Italian view is imperative and should include, the Italians have said, not only the laying down of arms, but also moral disarmament—the laying of the ghost of fear which is a nightmare to Europe.

Nightmare and nerves, think the Italians, constitute a large part of the present trouble. The psychological factor in the situation, in fact, is considered so important as to be a chief impediment in Franco-Italian relations.

"Security" is another psychological factor on which Signor Grandi often has expressed his views. He says he believes disarmament to be necessary to lighten the budgets, but more necessary to lessen the reliance upon force and to create international confidence and goodwill. He says he thinks people need to see some actual disarmament.

Signora Grandi to Call Children on Telephone

S. S. Conte Grande, en route to the United States, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—The first item on the program of Signora Antonietta Grandi Tuesday morning in Washington is a telephone call to her children back home.

The wife of Italy's foreign minister has been receiving radio messages from the children daily but what she wants is to hear their voices.

Franco, 6, and his sister, Simonetta, 4, are at the family home at Frascati, just outside Rome. Before sailing Donna Antonietta promised the children she would telephone to them as soon as she reached Washington.

The foreign minister and his wife expect to be in the Capital Monday evening in time for dinner, but Franco and Simonetta will be sound asleep at that time. Their mother doesn't believe in interrupting their rest, not even for a transatantilc telephone call.

Six years ago today Signor Grandi signed the Italian debt settlement at Washington as undersecretary for foreign affairs, representing Premier Mussolini, who then held almost all the portfolios of the cabinet.

Now Foreign Minister Grandi is returning to America for a discussion, among other things, of the reparations problem, which, according to the European thesis, involves war debts. The Italians, however, have announced that they will refrain from initiating any movement for debt reduction.

WILL COMPETE IN NEW YORK

Post Staff Photo.

Winners of the District of Columbia radio audition contest who will participate in the Eastern district audition contest in New York City, November 23, together with Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, and George W. Offutt, president of the Washington Board of Trade and chairman of the Atwater Kent audition contest, were guests recently at the weekly Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Washington Hotel. Left to right—George W. Offutt, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, Edwin C. Steffe, barytone, a winner in the audition, and Ina Marie Holtzscheiter, lyric soprano, winner in audition.

RUSSIA WARNS JAPANESE AGAINST CUTTING RAILWAY

Continued from Page 1.

the attitude of the Japanese military leaders in Manchuria.

Furthermore, observers pointed out, the demand recorded the Japanese determination to remain on the Nonni front after November 16, the day set by the League of Nations for Japan to withdraw her troops.

Another Conflict Occurs.

Tientsin, China, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Another conflict between Chinese and Japanese authorities developed today when an attempt was made to carry on a joint search of the neutral zone between the Japanese concession and the city, where the Chinese believed fugitive rioters were hiding.

No gunmen were discovered, but three Chinese policemen, who disappeared at the height of the rioting several days ago and who hid in terror, were found.

Thereupon the Japanese authorities refused to continue the search, alleging that the three policemen were responsible for all the firing that has been going on during the last few days.

Dispatches from Taitsihar today quoted Gen. Mah Chan-Shan, Chinese commander on the Nonni front, as saying, "We will fight to the last man and the last bullet."

After an inspection trip to his front lines the general declared it seemed certain the Japanese would attack before Monday.

Editor's note: The following authentic interview was obtained secretly in Mukden and was sent out through Peiping without being censored.

(Copyright, 1931, by the United Press.)

Mukden, Manchuria, Nov. 14 (U.P.).—Yuan Chin-Kai, installed with ceremony by the Japanese as head of an independent provincial government in Mukden, charged in a secret interview today that he was forced to do the bidding of the Japanese, and that his government, nominally Manchurian, was in effect nothing but a Japanese government.

Yuan, ostensibly an ally of Japan and false to the Manchurian government of Chang Hsueh-Liang, protested earnestly that his heart was deeply troubled by the situation, and that he was doing his best to further the interests of Manchuria and avoid making matters worse by letting the Japanese install a government that would have no regard at all for the rights of the Chinese in Manchuria.

Speaks in Whisper.

Interviewed in his dingy offices, Yuan spoke in whispers to avoid being overheard by the Japanese. He closed the door cautiously after a careful reconnoiter to see if Japanese agents were in the building.

The Japanese, Yuan said, control his government and dictate its policies.

When the correspondent left, his car was trailed by a Japanese detective, who also had followed it to Yuan's office before the interview.

The Japanese, after installing the autonomous government this week, lost no time consolidating its position and making plans for readjustment of taxes and stabilization of the financial situation.

U. S. Officer on Tour.

Tokyo, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Col. James G. McIlroy, United States Military Attache here, has been authorized to accompany the military attaches of Great Britain, France and Russia on an observation tour of Manchuria.

The American Army officer, it was learned today, will leave with the other members of the party November 19. They have been invited by the Japanese government to remain in Manchuria as long as they think necessary.

All the officers making the inspection now are attending the Japanese war games. Their Manchurian trip, it was said authoritatively, has no connection with rumors that a plan to compose the conflict by means of a committee of neutral observers has been under consideration by the League of Nations.

Nanking, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—The Chinese government sent Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese minister, a long note today, charging Japanese with complicity in the Tientsin rioting.

The note accused authorities of the Japanese concession in Tientsin of having allowed undesirable elements to use the concession for organizing an attack on the Chinese city.

America Has No Formula To Offer Council Session

(Associated Press.)

Assured that Japan will not take the offensive in the meanwhile, American officials last night based their hope for an answer to the Manchurian problem in tomorrow's League of Nations council meeting at Paris.

The American Government has no formula to submit to the council. It believes, however, that discussions of the situation will clear the way to consideration of the basic problems.

Japan's conciliatory attitude was expressed to the State Department yesterday by Ambassador Debuchi. He said the Japanese had taken no offensive measures at the Nonni bridgehead and would not press for Taitsihar. He warned, though, that they would make every effort to repulse any Chinese attempts to drive them from that position.

In the brief, the Japanese attitude is that outbreaks of further fighting depend on the moves of Chinese Gen. Mah Chan Shan. Japanese contingents in the vicinity total 2,000, the ambassador said, against more than 20,000 Chinese.

The ambassador said he was sure there were no Russian troops in northern Manchuria. He declined to discuss reports that Russia was gathering supplies along the Siberian-Manchurian border.

An optimistic prediction that the Tientsin situation would be cleared up shortly was received at the State Department from American Consul General Frank P. Lockhart.

New Guinea Rich In Gold Deposits

Portian Australia Has Under Mandate May Outrival South Africa.

Canberra, Australia, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—That portion of New Guinea which Australia holds under mandate from the League of Nations may soon outrival the famous Rand of South Africa as a producer of gold, in the opinion of the Australian administrator of the territory, General Wisdom. Many mining experts who have inspected the rich gold fields in the mountains think likewise.

At the present gold is being mined by hand in considerable quantities, but some modern machinery has been lately installed and other machinery is on its way.

Cargo of Liquor Taken in Chase

Two Alleged Rumrunners Escape in Field From Montgomery Police.

Following a thrilling chase on East-West highway and Brookeville pike to Chevy Chase early yesterday, two alleged rumrunners abandoned their car and cargo and took to their heels. Both escaped, although one left behind his right shoe as a memento for the pursuing Montgomery County Policemen Roy Davis and Frank Soper, of the Bethesda substation.

Silver Spring police notified the Bethesda policemen that the suspected rumrunner was headed that way. The two policemen arrived on East-West highway almost simultaneously with the fugitive car. One took a side road and the other gave chase. The first car almost arrived in time to get behind the auto, but it swerved sharply to the left and ran up a 5-foot bank into a field. Here the two occupants jumped out and ran.

The policemen found the car and took it to the substation, where it was found to contain 240 quarts of alleged liquor. A lookout was sent out for a man with a missing shoe but without result.

FIRST LADY INVITED TO HOME DEDICATION

Ceremony Today Will Open Baptist Institution at Alta Vista, Md.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President, is expected to be present at dedication of the Baptist Home for Children at Alta Vista, Md., this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hoover has informed E. Hilton Jackson, chairman of the board of trustees of the home, that she will be present if possible.

Speakers at the exercises will be Judge Kathryn Sellers, of the District of Columbia Juvenile Court, and Daniel C. Roper, former Internal Revenue Commissioner, member of the District of Columbia Board of Education. State Senator Robert G. Hilton, of Montgomery County, where the home is situated, also has been invited to speak and is expected to do so if his health will permit.

Officials of Montgomery County and Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission have been invited to attend. The county built a mile of macadam road to the home and Senator Hilton obtained passage of a bill by the last State Legislature which grants the water commission power to give the home free water and sewage facilities.

The plant consists of 40 acres, with two large dormitories as major buildings, valued at $250,000. It is on Cedar Lane a mile west of Old Georgetown road. The girls' dormitory was built with a contribution from Edwin Gould, New York philanthropist, who inspected the home and its methods before making the donation. The building will be known as Gould dormitory.

The boys' building will be known as Lord dormitory in memory of the late John B. Lord, founder of the home who donated property in Brookland formerly occupied. Bronze tablets have been placed in the dormitories to commemorate the donors. The Lord dormitory was built with $90,000 received in voluntary contributions from members of the Columbia Association of Baptist Churches, including 26 churches, which supports the home.

Program will be in charge of Mr. Jackson, assisted by other members of the board of trustees, C. Clinton James, George Bryan, Claude Livingston, Charles Werner and Robert N. Miller. After the program the home will be open for public inspection.

Johnny Reh Will Start 'Shut-In' Entertainment

Johnny Reh, well-known Washington entertainer, and his gang, will gegin a round of entertainment for "shut-ins" of hospitals with a performance on Tuesday at the National Training School for Boys. The group, called by Johnny, his "Gang of Good Cheer" will follow up with performances at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Walter Reed Hospital, and Mount Alto.

Included in the group of entertainers are Little Allie Rosenfeld, Georgia Melody Boys, Vernon Slaughter, Miss Cora Tremon, Miss Helen Stuner, Miss Ann Greenberg and her dancing class, Siddotti, Wandering Singer, Georgie Hays Rosenfeld, and Charles Welsh.

Two Men Hurt in Auto Crash; One Is Accused

Two men were injured last night and one of them was booked on a charge of reckless driving after the automobile in which they were riding crashed into an automobile, owned by Clarence H. Burrows, parked in front of his home at 4803 Forty-first street northwest.

Vernon Reid, 26 years old, of 3414 Dent Place northwest and Gillie H. Andrews, 27 years old, of Conduit road northwest, were treated at Georgetown Hospital for cuts and bruises. Reid was booked at the Seventh Precint on a reckless driving charge.

Oaktonian Named By Religious Group

Ira Miller Is Elected to Head Sunday School Association.

Ira Miller, of the Church of the Brethren at Oakton, has been elected president of the Providence District Sunday School Association. Earl Sanders, of McLean, was elected vice president, and Miss Agnes Orrison, of Andrew Chapel, secretary-treasurer.

The following superintendents of departments were elected: E. McCarthy Wiley, of the Southern Methodist Church at Fairfax, adults; Deming Shear, of the Presbyterian Church at Vienna, young people; Miss Pearl Dunn, of the Southern Methodist Church at Merrifield, primary work; Mrs. William Harper Dodge, Southern Methodist Church at Langley, home department; and Talbott Walker, of the Presbyterian Church at Idylewood, teacher training.

Howard M. Armfield, of Herndon, was elected president of the Dranesville Sunday School Association, with Waite Wilkins, of Herndon, vice president, and Mrs. Holden Harrison, of Floris, secretary-treasurer. The following superintendents were elected: Mrs. Robert Wiehle, teacher training; Miss Edith McGuire, young people's work; Mrs. Leslie Lanham, adult department; Mrs. Harvey E. Hanes, primary work; Mrs. Walter Carter, home department, and Miss Helen Presgraves, of Floris, cradle roll.

COLLEGIATE PRESS MEETING ADJOURNED

Miss Doreen Smith Elected President of Group at Lynchburg Session.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Election of officers for the ensuing year brought to a close the fifth annual conference of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association here today. More than 135 delegates from institutions of higher learning which are publishing college periodicals, attended a large part of the sessions being given over to a study of methods of conducting newspapers and magazines.

Prominent newspapermen spoke at the various meetings of the college groups.

Miss Doreen Smith, of the State Teachers' College at Farmville, was elected president, the election being held at Smith Hall at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Farmville was chosen as the place for the next conference. Girls will be sheltered at Farmville and the boys at Hampden-Sidney College. These two institutions founded the association in 1928.

Frank McCarthy, of V. M. I., was elected first vice president; Miss Catherine Bard, of Harrisonburg, second vice president and J. E. Lacey, of Hampden Sidney, secretary and treasurer.

J. T. L. Dickinson, jr., who has been executive secretary, was named to the office of honorary president, and A. F. Hudgins was elected executive secretary.

Boys' Night Celebrated By Southeast Center

"A boys' night for boys only" was inaugurated last night by the Southeast Community Center at Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets southeast.

The program, which was arranged under the direction of Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary at southeast center, Jack Haas and Francis Palmares, included acts by the Eastern High School tumbling team, Alvin Thaden, tenor and ukelele player; George Killeen, banjoist; Frank Kady, tap dancer, and wrestling and boxing matches by the boys themselves.

GERARD FORMS COMMITTEE FOR DEMOCRATIC HARMONY

Continued from Page 1.

Gov. Roosevelt is the most available candidate to array against Herbert Hoover (who is accepted in Democratic quarters as the next Republican nominee) the Gerard group has decided to support him and to seek to eliminate as far as possible any serious opposition.

The Gerard, or "harmony" committee, it is said, will not frown on all candidacies of a favorite son character. It will, however, seek to discourage any organized movement to so maneuver the delegates supporting these favorite sons as to head off some candidate who is far out in front and yet lacks two-thirds of the votes in the convention, the number necessary to win.

Right now there is talk that Alfred E. Smith, John J. Raskob and others have launched a "stop Roosevelt" movement. There is nothing tangible on which to base such a statement, and yet the charge itself persists.

In the last ten days or so, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, has been making what political observers have referred to as a "reconnoitering" tour, visiting cities all along the Eastern seaboard. The other day he landed in New York, and called upon Mr. Smith, the 1928 nominee.

Wheeler Predicts Failure.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, an enthusiastic Roosevelt supporter, immediately seized upon the Ritchie-Smith conference as an evidence of the "stop Roosevelt" movement. He declared that the conferences meant that Mr. Smith and Chairman Raskob were preparing to thrust the Maryland governor forward to contest the field with the New York governor.

"They will get nowhere," said Senator Wheeler.

that the anti-Roosevelt crowd is giving Gov. Ritchie a trial is not doubted here. Meanwhile, these men opposed to Roosevelt are hoping that Newton D. Baker, Owen D. Young, or somebody will take the field and head off the New York governor.

In this connection, it is worth while narrating that John F. Curry, chief of Tammany Hall, was a visitor here over the last week-end. He was the guest of honor at a dinner which was attended by Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee; Senator Rober F. Wagner, of New York; Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, and Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi. The party given in honor of the Tammany leader was described as a "social" affair, but there is no doubt that the question of lining up the Tammany delegates for this or that Presidential candidate was discussed.

Would Aid Any Favorite.

To get back to the harmony committee of Mr. Gerard, it is understood that this committee proposes to bear down hard on Mr. Smith if the latter tries to head off Gov. Roosevelt. This is assuming, of course, that the New York executive continues to stay "out in front."

The Gerard people say that they would be equally as enthusiastic for Gov. Ritchie of Maryland or former Gov. Byrd of Virginia if either of these men were in the same strong position as is now occupied by Gov. Roosevelt.

They say that they are concerned only about the party; that they do not want to see another such fiasco as the Madison Square Garden Convention, in which William Gibbs McAdoo and Alfred E. Smith fought each other to a stand-off for fifteen days, and thus forced the nomination of John W. Davis on the 103d ballot.

In the opinion of the men who make up the Gerard committee a spectacle like that tends to weaken public confidence in a party.

Arguments for Ritchie.

Facing the Gerard committee, however, is this very practical question: How are you going to stifle a man's ambition to be President, or discourage those friends of his who are convinced that he ought to be President?

The case of Gov. Ritchie might be taken as an example. The Maryland executive has been boomed for President three times. The boom began back in 1924 before the Madison Square Garden convention. In 1928, the Ritchie-for-President movement gained more headway. However, as soon as Ritchie saw that Al Smith was the popular choice at Houston, he withdrew.

The Ritchie-for-President enthusiasts see no reason why their idol should now give way to Gov. Roosevelt. It is not alone his wet views that entitle him to the nomination, they say, not alone his insistence on State rights, not alone his grasp of governmental affairs, but his record as a four-time governor of an unusually successful State that entitles him to conduct the affairs of the Nation.

The supporters of other favorite-son candidates, it may be safely assumed, feel pretty much the same way. And so, it may be concluded, the Gerard "harmony" committee has indeed selected a real job for itself.

BOARD MAY STOP WORK ON OUTSIDE

Policy for Teachers Will Be Formulated Shortly to Regulate Activites.

A policy prohibiting teachers from engaging in the professions, such as law and medicine, is expected to be formulated by the Board of Education at an early date. The new policy is not expected to affect teachers who follow outside work that bears some relationship to their teaching.

As the result of a motion introduced at the last board meeting by Daniel C. Roper, the rules committee has been asked to revise the present rule controlling professional outside activities of teachers. Mr. Roper expressed disfavor of the present policy when Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou submitted the requests of four teachers to engage in professional work in their spare time.

Board's Attitude.

Dr. Ballou revealed in an interview with a Post reporter last week that Mr. Roper, a new member of the board, in opposing the present policy, is echoing an attitude taken by other members of the board in the past. The superintendent also pointed out that he has never looked with favor himself on the present policy and that he concurs with Mr. Roper's viewpoint.

The superintendent uses his own judgment in giving permission to teachers who wish to engage in outside work other than the professions. In the case of teachers who desire to follow one of the professions, the superintendent submits the requests of these teachers to the Board of Education for approval.

Dr. Ballou's chief objection to the present rule of permitting teachers to follow the professions is that these teachers are placed in an advantageous position to compete with persons who are earning their entire living by following these professions because of the opportunity to solicit trade from pupils and others with whom they come in contact in their school work.

As a further objection, he observes that teachers engaging in professional work can not devote full and fair attention to their teaching duties.

No Objections Held.

Other work, outside of the professions, followed by teachers, is closely related to their teaching, Dr. Ballou pointed out. In most cases this outside work consists of teaching the same subjects taught in school. Dr. Ballou said that he sees no objection to a teacher doing outside work if the extra activity does not interfere with his teaching duties.

If a new policy is formulated preventing teachers from following professional work, a reservation probably will be made for any exeptional cases that might arise. As it is, extremely few teachers engage in professional work on the outside. The four cases acted on at the last board meeting are the only ones received this year, and these requests were made by the same persons who have followed these professions in the past. The professions were law, chiropractic, physiotherapy and dentistry.

More Schools Open As Center Councils

Physical Activities Group in Lead, With Seven Buildings Busy.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples announced in a recent report to the Community Center Council of the District of Columbia that an increase of 33 per cent in the number of school buildings operated after school hours as community centers has been shown.

The physical activities groups are in the lead of the seven important activities in attendance, with a total of 154,433, while drama, music, &c, came next with an attendance of 58,015. Study groups showed an attendance of 20,543, Boy Scouts 12,787, social groups 62,226, the civic groups, including citizen's associations, parent-teacher associations and the like, had a record of 40,000; the spectators group in the centers reached a total of 145,252, a total of all of 495,308 persons.

The monthly meeting of Mrs. E. K. Peeples, director of the department, with her staff will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock at the Franklin Administration Building.

St. Jeromes to Give Minstrel Show

Dance Will Follow Entertainment in Hyattsville on Friday.

The St. Jerome's annual minstrel show and dance will be held next Friday at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall at Hyattsville.

The cast for the minstrel will include J. W. Rogers, interlocutor; George M. Jones, William M. Hall, Stephen Kelly, end men; Dr. Hugh House, C. F. Burrichter, Thomas Bresnahan, William Bowers, C. L. Aiello, Charles Ervin, J. B. Waters, sr., J. B. Waters, jr., Homer Armstrong, and Miss Rose Wallach, specialties. The men of the chorus will include A. E. Maier, Charles V. Yoyce, Frank Kaufman, Pete Galt, Maurice Jarvis, Earl Moran, Mark Moran, Henry Walton, Mathew Wheatley, Francis Furman, John Keane, Ignatius Keane, J. W. Hammett, and Paul Barbot.

Mrs. F. J. Kaufmann will be musical director, and the show and dance will be given under the auspices of the Holy Name Society of St. Jerome's Catholic Church of Hyattsville.

Mexican Tennis Star Shoots Self Near Heart

Mexico City, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Manuel Llano Rios, second ranking tennis player in Mexico, shot himself near the heart with a rifle today and was in a critical condition tonight. His mother said he had complained of illness which threatened to force him to give up tennis.

He was for four years a member of the Mexican Davis Cup team and played with the Mexican team at the Pan-American tournament in Washington last year.

Finland Increases Tariffs.

Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Increased duties on wheat, rice, sugar, benzine and apples, which are expected to add 150,000,000 Finnish marks (about $3,000,000) to the country's revenue, were announced by the government today.

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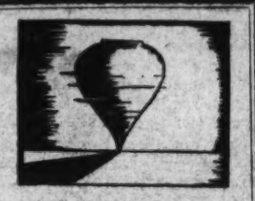

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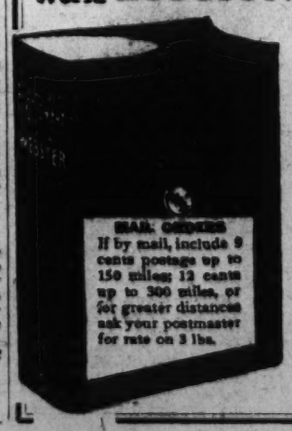

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POWERS ARRAIGNED; REPLIES NOT GUILTY

Accused Matrimonial Killer Opens Fight for Life; Trial Delay Seen.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—A plea of not guilty to a charge of murder today opened the fight of Harry F. Powers, 45, of Clarksburg, to escape the gallows for the killing of two women and three children, whose bodies were buried near his garage at Quiet Dell, a village near here.

The date of Powers' trial on the charge of murdering Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, of Worcester, Mass., was set for December 7, but his counsel will seek to have the prisoner removed from the custody of Harrison County, and if a change of venue is granted that date will not be effective.

The man who cast a lure of matrimony to many women throughout the country entered his plea in a low voice. He was calm and indifferent to the court procedure. His only words were "not guilty," spoken when Judge John C. Southern asked him to plead.

The prisoner was led from his cell in the county jail this morning to a room in the Federal building where criminal court sessions are being held. His lips were drawn tightly and he made no comment to the officers.

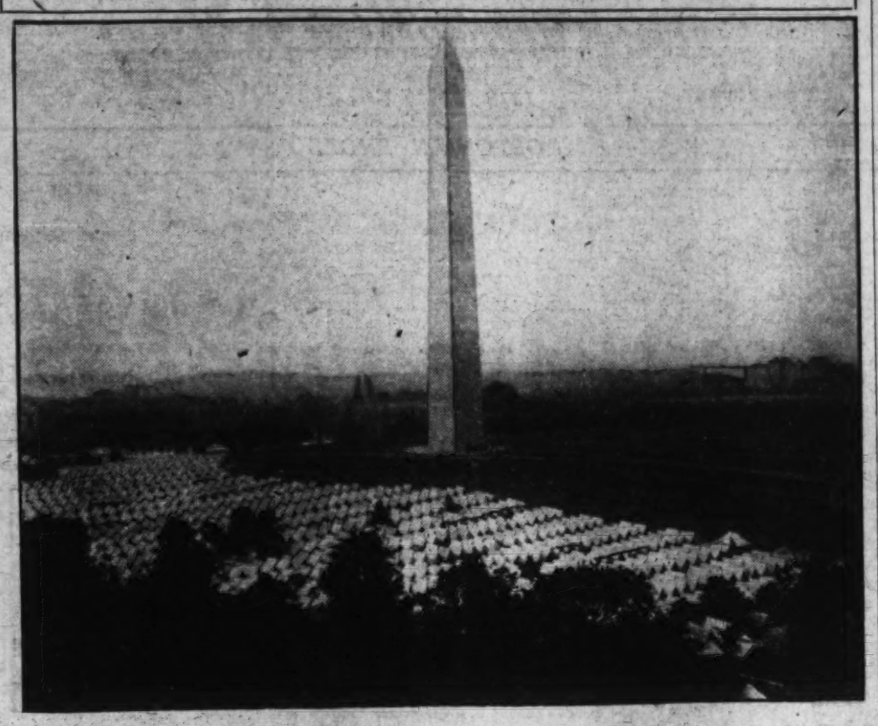
Only a few persons were around the jail, the public having had no intimation of the time the man was to be arraigned. The prisoner was guarded closely by State and county officers.

A crowd gathered at the Federal building and State police formed a cordon around it while Powers was in court. There was no demonstration among the spectators.

Powers was removed from the county jail here September 20 because a mob gathered. He was kept at the State penitentiary at Moundsville until this week, when he was brought here for arraignment.

Powers, accused of luring his victims here by promising to marry the women, was arraigned only on the indictment charging him with murdering Mrs. Lemke. Five separate indictments, one for each of the killings, was returned against him by the grand jury last Tuesday.

When Washington Was Younger—No. 106



HERE'S a sight that Washingtonians probably will never see duplicated. The new Federal building program, designed to beautify the Capital as well as to provide adequate space for Government workers, will hardly permit another such display as this photo shows.

This was the encampment of the Knights of Pythias at their national convention in 1894, on the grounds of the Washington Monument. The nearest approach to such an array of tents recently are the annual camps of the 4-H Clubs on the grounds of the Department of Agriculture.

On this occasion the Knights had 25,000 members in uniform here for the convention and the spectacle was one long remembered by those fortunate enough to witness it. Headquarters for the Pythians during their convention were on the third floor over Oyster's at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

HARKER CASE TRIAL STARTS TOMORROW

Four Policemen Will Answer Charge of Manhandling Precinct Prisoner.

After a delay of one week, brought about by the illness of one of the defendants, four suspended policemen of the First Precinct will go on trial tomorrow morning on a charge of having manhandled James Henry Harker.

The Harker case was chosen to lead the list of court trials of members of the Metropolitan Police Department because of the prominence given the case following its publication in The post.

The disclosure of that case led to an investigation that resulted in the indictment of almost a score of policemen, all of whom have been suspended.

Leo A. Rover, United States attorney, will present the Harker case to the jury, while the other cases, following in consecutive order as far as possible, will be distributed between the other members of Mr. Rover's staff. The cases are expected to go into late December before they are concluded.

The first case involves James A. Mostyn, W. C. Grooms, William Burroughs and W. R. Laflin. Mostyn arrested Harker as a suspect in a case, and when Harker was examined by several persons after he had been released he showed the effects of a beating. His attorney is S. McComas Hawken.

Round Table Speaker To Be Mrs. Hollander

Mrs. Herman Hollander, well known lecturer, will be the guest speaker at the Round Table to be held at and under the auspices of the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest, on Tuesday at 8:45 p. m.

Mrs. Hollander will speak on "Gandhi—His Significance, His Ideals." The meeting will be open to the public.

Display of Famous Pistols Planned to Abate Killings

Antiweapon Association Thinks Museum Will Counteract Tendency, Believed Growing, to Reach for Gun to Settled Disputes.

Plans for establishment of a museum in which it is hoped to include only examples of every known type of pistol or revolver ever manufactured, but also as many "famous" weapons figuring in present-day crimes as can be obtained, were announced last night by the National Antiweapon Association.

Purposes of the collection are explained as to provides visible reminders of the fact that such weapons are entirely unnecessary in everyday life, and that a realization of that fact by the average citizen will do far more to reduce the number of murders than can be accomplished by any legislation.

Already, it is stated, a number of weapons have been contributed toward the museum which will be established first in headquarters of the association in the Investment Building and later moved to larger quarters as size of the display requires more space.

Establishment of the museum is described as one step in a plan to make available to all educators and legislators, as well as the public at large, the results of the association's extensive research into the psychology behind the present unrestricted use of deadly weapons.

"We believe," the association explains, "that if the public had a true conception of the wide variety of small firearms made for the sole purpose of destroying human life, and could be familiarized graphically with the tragic results of unjustified or unconsidered use of such weapons, the growing tendency to 'reach for a gun' would soon abate."

COUNTY TO TRY MAN IN AGENT'S SHOOTING

Warrant on Harding Will Be Served Dec. 4 at Hearing on Liquor Charges.

Although Aubrey Harding, accused of shooting a dry agent during a raid near Rosaryville, Md., will be prosecuted by county authorities on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, the county warrant will not be served on him until December 4, it was said last night.

Harding, who is a fugitive from justice from Spotsylvania, Va., his home, is now in the Marlboro, Md., jail. He is being held for bond of $10,000 on charges of manufacture, possession, and possession of articles for manufacture of liquor, which were preferred by Federal agents.

His hearing on the Federal charge is scheduled for December 4, after which the county warrant will be served on him. He will then be given a preliminary hearing and bond on the assault charge will be set by Judge Thomas D. Griffith, who issued the warrant.

Allows Local Prosecution.

Where local authorities will prosecute a man accused of shooting a dry agent, it is Government policy to allow them, according to Simon E. Sobeloff, U. S. attorney in Baltimore. "State's Attorney Alan Bowie has indicated his willingness to prosecute Harding. This cooperation is agreeable and welcome to me, and for this reason I contemplate no prosecution against him for the shooting," Mr. Sobeloff said.

Harding has been a fugitive from Virginia justice since July 24, according to dispatches from Fredericksburg, Va. Three other young men, residents of the Virginia town who were arrested with Harding, are also said to have fled from Virginia.

One of the others, Eustace Harding, a brother of Aubrey, has already been taken back to Virginia on a fugitive warrant. Virginia authorities may also seek to extradite Nelson Patton, who is under $5,000 bond in Marlboro on a Federal liquor charge. The third man is Marshall Green, who is said to have been at the still with Aubrey Harding when the agent, Harry D. McMunn, was shot. Green is also being held on $5,000 bond on a Federal liquor charge.

Escaped in Virginia.

Aubrey Harding and Patton were arrested in Virginia last summer while carrying a still through the woods. They were left in charge of one agent while two others searched the woods nearby for mash. Harding and Patton then made a dash for liberty and escaped. Green is said to have left Virginia about a year ago when police began to investigate his activities.

McMunn's condition was reported to be still critical, after the shooting four days ago. He will lose the sight of his right eye, which was pierced by a shot, if he recovers, it was said at Providence Hospital.

GIRL'S MENTAL FATE NOT YET DETERMINED

Federal Psychiatrists' Tests Fail to Show Edith Riley's Rating.

Edith Riley may never fully recover from the four years' alleged imprisonment in a dark closet of her parents' home, Government psychiatrists indicated yesterday, in informal opinions following preliminary psychological tests.

While the first official report on ill effects suffered by the 12-year-old girl from her long incarceration, will not be forthcoming for several days, Gallinger Hospital authorities gave some inkling of what they may contain.

Mrs. Edith Sutherland Elmore, Gallinger psychologist who gave the child intelligence tests, said proper care and treatment over a long period of time may restore some vitality to the dwarfed body, but the girl "will probably be subject always to emotional disturbances."

Dr. Joseph L. Gilbert, chief psychiatrist at the hospital, indicated the tests have not revealed anything definite.

"Her reaction to the tests would not indicate her to be a low grade defective or imbecile," he said. "At the same time, however, I can not say that they show no indication of mental defectiveness. I do not believe it will be possible to determine in two weeks, a month or even six months, the mental capacity of this child."

Boy Hurt When Struck By Auto of Policeman

A 6-year-old boy was slightly injured last night when he was knocked down by the automobile of Private R. R. Klotz, policeman attached to the Eleventh Precint, who was on his way home after a tour of duty.

The child, James W. Cash, of 2217 Shannon place southeast, ran from behind a parked car in the 2200 block of Shannon place, Private Klotz said. In attempting to avoid the accident, Klotz swerved his machine, striking a car owned by Jesse O. Osborne, parked in front of his home, 2222 Shannon place. Klotz took the child to Providence Hospital, where he was treated for a cut over his left eye.

PASTOR WHO FOUGHT CANNON LOSES POST

Rev. Rembert G. Smith, Tried in Secret, Suspended Over Protests.

Atlanta, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—The Rev. Rembert G. Smith, of Sparta, Ga., who severely criticized Bishop James Cannon, jr., for his activity in the 1928 presidential campaign, was suspended from the ministry today for one year on secret charges by an ecclesiastical jury of the North Georgia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Twelve of the thirteen members of the trial committee signed a report saying he had been found guilty of "gross imprudence and high unministerial conduct" but no explanation was given as to why the thirteenth member, the Rev. W. M. Twiggs, of Hapeville, did not sign.

Suspension of Mr. Smith, who recently has criticized sharply what he termed "political activities" of Bishop Cannon and several other bishops of the church, was made over protest of officials of his church at Sparta. The church recently asked that he be returned to Sparta and yesterday 110 members telegraphed the conference protesting his trial and repeating the request that he be sent back there.

The Sparta church also sent a memorial to the conference criticizing activities of "bishops, ministers, church boards and church organs in politics" and requested the resignation of Bishop Cannon.

When the presiding elder of the Augusta District, in a routine report to the conference this week, said charges had been brought against Mr. Smith, the presiding officer, Bishop John Moore, of Dallas, Tex., relinquished the chair to a visiting bishop, W. F. McMurry, of Missouri.

Utmost secrecy surrounded the trial.

THOMPSON FRIENDLY TO HIRAM JOHNSON

Continued from Page 1.

Nor is Mr. Brookhart at one with Mr. Thompson on the question of repealing the eighteenth amendment. But aside from foreign affairs and prohibition he believes he could come pretty close to an agreement with Thompson, particularly on economic issues, waterways and Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Thompson has been resting in the penumbra of the political spotlight since an informal coalition landslide swept Anton J. Cermak and his Democratic runningmates into the city hall last April. The day after election "Big Bill" announced he was through with politics. His friends in Chicago say now, however, that the old urge is upon him. He has not yet consulted Senator Johnson on the matter, but to political associates he has on several occasions indicated an eagerness to take up the Johnson presidential banner.

Thompson Influence Lower.

At the moment, Mr. Thompson does not draw quite as much water in Illinois politics as he did in 1920 when, in the Chicago convention, he punctured Frank O. Lowden's presidential boom by withholding eighteen Cook County delegates on every ballot. His organization was pretty well chewed up in the acrimonious senatorial primary in 1930, in which he offered a pat on the back to both Senator Charles S. Deneen and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick. The hearts broken in that hurly-burly still were bleeding when election day rolled around in November, and that was a lot of gravy on the political potatoes of Senator James Hamilton Lewis.

Last spring the old wounds still burned in some of the more effectively organized Republican wards of Chicago, and when the mayoralty wheel stopped Mr. Cermak was it.

Ickes Might be Manager.

Some of Senator Johnson's friends in Illinonis have suggested rather bluntly that Mr. Thompson might now be in search of a presidential star on which to hitch a somewhat rickety political wagon, but this thought never has taken the stark form of a public accusation.

Meanwhile, it is assumed by Senator Johnson's friends in Washington that should he decide to enter the Illinois primary his campaign would be placed in the hands of Harold L. Ickes, of Chicago. Mr. Ickes, a famous lawyer, has been an intimate friend of the California Senator since the 1912 Bill Moose campaign. In 1924 he was selected by Mr. Johnson to manage the Illinois primary campaign against President Coolidge. Frank M. Hitchcock, President Taft's Postmaster General and Mr. Johnson's national manager in 1924, objected to Mr. Ickes' selection as the Illinois generalissimo, but Mr. Johnson's wishes finally prevailed.

Mr. Ickes now is understood to be wary of the projected alliance with Mr. Thompson.

Although Mr. Thompson's letter to Senator Brookhart alludes to Mr. William Randolph Hearst's interest in Senator Johnson during 1928, Mr. Brookhart said yesterday he knew nothing about the publisher's interest in the 1932 presidential campaign. Mr. Brookhart said he had not mentioned Mr. Hearst's name in his letter to Mr. Thompson.

Automobile Collision At Light Hurts Woman

A woman passenger was slightly hurt last night when the automobile in which she was riding ran into the rear of another car which had stopped at a red light at Spring place and Sixteenth street northwest, preparatory to making a left turn.

Mrs. Roslyn Butler, who was riding with her husband, Gladstone Butler, of 1409 Emerson street northwest, was treated at Garfield Hospital for a cut on the nose. The car which had stopped at the light was operated by Joseph Pratt, of 1425 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Cumming and Kendrick Mark Arrival of Heir

(Associated Press.)

Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, of the Public Health Service, and Senator John B. Kendrick, of Wyoming, yesterday celebrated the birth of their joint grandchild.

It's a boy—born here Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Manville Kendrick, of Sheridan, Wyo. The surgeon general hurriedly left a staff meeting, explaining that he didn't become a grandfather every day. The son of his daughter, Diana, is his first grandchild, and Senator Kendrick's second.

Hawaii Governor Greets Isle on Air

Program Is Dedicated to Radio Station in Honolulu.

Separated by 5,000 miles, Lawrence M. Judd, governor of Hawaii, speaking from the National Broadcasting Co. studios here, last night greeted the people of the Hawaiian Islands by radio. When he spoke it was close to midnight in Washington, 6:30 p. m. (Saturday) in the Islands.

The governor spoke in a special radio program dedicated to Station KGU in Honolulu which last night became associated with the National Broadcasting Company. This marked the first time a station apart from the American continent has joined a regular network as a member.

Gov. Judd's voice was sent from Washington to San Francisco by land wire, and thence by radio across the Pacific to Station KGU in Honolulu.

Federation Meeting Postponed.

Because the monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation falls on the same night of the Better Government League's dinner, the meeting has been postponed until Tuesday evening, November 24, and will be held at the home of the chairman, Robert N. Anderson, in Lyon Village.

W. R. Craig, Broker, Dead.

Salisbury, N. C., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—William Rabb Craig, 61, New York cotton and sugar broker, died in a hospital here today. He became ill two weeks ago while at his hunting lodge near here.

Queen Marie Arrives in Munich.

Munich, Bavaria, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—The dowager Queen Marie of Roumania arrived today for an indefinite stay. The Archduke Anton of Hapsburg and his wife, the former Princess Ileana of Roumania, were at the station to greet her.

STEPMOTHER BAILED ON WARRANT BY GIRL

Hyattsville Student, 17, Says Rubber Hose Was Used in Beating Her.

In spite of alleged protests by her father, Mary Scott, 17 years old, of Colmar Manor, has sworn out a warrant charging her stepmother, Mrs. Hattie Scott, with assault and battery.

The child a student at the Hyattsville High School, says that her stepmother beat her with a rubber hose and forced her to do manual labor. According to Judge Retta D. Morris, who investigated the case and issued the warrant, fear for the girl's safety caused the judge to take the girl to her own house in Hyattsville, where Mary will stay until the county police court considers the case.

The assault warrant will be tried before Judge J. Chew Sheriff next Wednesday in Hyattsville, and he is expected to either commit the child to a home or exact assurances that she will not be molested at her own home.

According to Judge Morris, there is a younger child, Catherine, 14 years old, who also complained of ill-treatment. Catherine was not threatened and remained at home, however.

It is charged that the last beating of the child took place on October 31. Mary complained to her teacher at the high school, Mrs. Helen Prince. Mrs. Prince notified Judge Morris, whose husband, J. K. Morris, is principal of the school.

After a hearing held by Judge Morris, bond for Mrs. Scott was fixed at $500, and she was released. Her husband, after objecting to the warrant being sworn out by his daughter, went to Judge Morris' home for the hearing, she said.

Mrs. Scott admitted beating the child with a hose, the judge said, but said she believed it necessary to discipline the child in this way. Her husband also defended the use of the hose. Neighbors have said they heard a child crying in the Scott house, Judge Morris added.

Last summer Mary ran away from home, but said she did it because of ill-treatment she received. She also said she was forced to work during summer vacation.

Marine Murder Warrant Likely to Be Withdrawn

The murder warrant against Frank Prochanzka probably will be withdrawn tomorrow, when a hearing is scheduled on the charge that he is responsible for the death of Marine Pvt. Emanuel E. Thorne, whose body was found in a shallow grave in Capitol Heights last April, according to W. C. Hopkins, sheriff of Prince Georges County.

The hearing tomorrow is slated for 10 o'clock, at Marlboro. It will be held by Judge Thomas D. Griffith. Prochanzka is at liberty on his personal bond. Prochanzka was proprietor of a garage in Capitol Heights at the time the body of the Marine was found.

DIED

CHRISTOPHER—On Friday, November 13, 1931, JAMES C., the beloved husband of Irene Yearly Christopher, in his fifty-first year.
Funeral from his late residence, 6407 Delaware avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., on Sunday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

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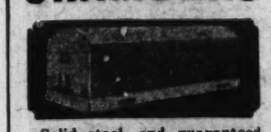
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Plan for Home Loan Banks Welcomed by Wall Street

Hoover Proposal Held Likely to Increase Stability of Nation's Financial Structure; New Construction Aid in Ending Former Slump Recalled.

New York, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Wall street today saw the prospect of the opening of a new avenue to better times in President Hoover's proposal for a system of home mortgage discount banks.

While leading bankers were reluctant to issue formal comment as yet, several who discussed the matter informally felt that a properly organized and carefully managed home mortgage discount system would add a new and powerful element of stability to the Nation's banking structure.

Furthermore, some observers recalled that it was a boom in building which was principally effective in prying the Nation out of the slump of a decade ago, and felt that a revival of home building might conceivably provide a way out this time. Although boom times resulted in excess building in some localities, building activity has been on the decline for three years, starting its decline in 1929 in advance of the slump which came in many other important lines. Some executives in building lines feel that a shortage is developing similar to that which accumulated during the war years.

Since the crash came in the stock market in 1929, and credit rates began to decline, there have been a series of premature predictions that cheap money would bring a boom in building. Some even thought a boom in building would prevent a serious slump in general business, as an aftermath of the 1929 crash in stocks, since the building industry gives employment, directly or indirectly to perhaps a fifth of the Nation's workers.

But despite lowering rates in the principal money markets, no real cheapening of mortgage money developed. The volume of building continued to shrink.

Home mortgages have long been regarded by small banks throughout the country as a prime investment, but these mortgages are not available as collateral for loans from the Federal Reserve, and are not readily convertible into cash. Unemployment and general stress brought a wave of defaults and foreclosures, so that many small banks were severely handicapped and hesitated to make new loans.

First of all, according to Wall street bankers, a home mortgage discount system would greatly strengthen the smaller banks, and in a more permanent manner than it now is being done by the National Credit Corporation, but in the long run it should also make mortgage money more plentiful and promote home building.

A brief statement issued by William C. Potter, who is president of the Guaranty Trust Co. and is one of the group of prominent financiers who has visited Washington to discuss various remedial measures with President Hoover, was representative of opinions expressed by other leading bankers.

Mr. Potter said: "The plan undoubtedly will be helpful in the present emergency and will constitute a very valuable instrumentality in the future, providing it continues to be operated in a careful manner and that the ratio of capital is carefully watched with respect to liabilities."

Many conservative bankers have been emphatically opposed to permitting the discount of real estate mortgages by the Federal Reserve, pointing out that real estate financing has been open to serious abuses, and is a distinctly specialized business requiring specialized knowledge and investigation if it is to be conducted soundly.

Since the matter must be acted upon by Congress, and inauguration of the system would presumably take some time, the stock market showed little response to President Hoover's plan, although there was a slight stiffening of stocks of a few companies providing building supplies at the start of trading.

Girl Scouts Enjoy 'Winter Day Camp'

300 Participate in Many Activities in Rock Creek Park Program.

District of Columbia Girl Scouts, joined by troops from nearby Maryland and Virginia, yesterday opened the first "winter day camp" at the Pierce Mill grounds in Rock Creek Park. About 300 girls took part in the maneuvers.

Included in the program were nature study groups, pioneering, handicraft, singing, story telling, games, trailing, dramatics and folk-dancing. Instruction in outdoor cooking will be given on future Saturdays. Trips to the Zoo are also contemplated for instruction in animal habits.

The winter activity of the Girl Scouts has been organized and will be directed by Miss Dorothy Greene, assisted by Miss Farriett Johnson. Special activities are to be conducted by Miss Lillian Smith, Miss Marguerite Hall, Miss Vernon Wertz, Mrs. Nells J. Hansen, Miss Stover, Miss Carolyn Curtain, Miss Virginia Hammerly, Miss Eleanor Brady and Miss Amelia Gude.

Car-Wagon Crush Hurts Man.

Thrown from his wagon when it was struck by a street car at Sixth and D streets northeast last night, Charles H. Newton, 56 years old, colored, of 1114 Sumner road, Anacostia, was taken to Casualty Hospital in an undetermined condition. He has a fractured collar bone and other injuries.

CANNON SAYS JURY RULED BY CATHOLICS

Continued from Page 1.

ence in other lands, have taught me that I must be exceedingly watchful and vigilant at every turn, or the Romish hierarchy will by one instrumentality or another accomplish its purpose."

(Associated Press.)

District Attorney Leo A. Rover said last night he had no comment to make on assertions of Bishop James Cannon, jr., in a letter to the Richmond, (Va) Times-Dispatch.

Cannon alluded to the religious preference of the District Attorney and members of the grand jury that indicted him on charges of violating the corrupt practices act.

"Regardless of what was said by Bishop Cannon, I have no comment to make," Rover directed an assistant to say for him.

Cannon Backs Shuler In Broadcasting Row

(United Press.)

Bishop James Cannon, jr., telephoned the Federal Radio Commission yesterday to protest its cancellation of the broadcasting license of the Rev. Bob Shuler, Los Angeles.

Cannon and Shuler are members of the same denomination, the Methodist Church South. Cannon asked for information regarding the commission's decision Friday, ordering cessation of broadcasting at Station KGEF, immediately.

Cannon said he would help Shuler in his appeal to the court and would use his influence in gaining a reversal of the commission's decision. Cannon said he thought the decision was a violation of Shuler's rights and that a man doing the type of work as the Los Angeles pastor should be permitted to continue.

Worker's Hand Cut in Rollers.

Severe lacerations of his right hand were suffered yesterday by Alexander Cole, 22 years old, of 1311 Wisconsin avenue northwest, when he caught his fingers in the rollers of a paper-cutting machine at the District of Columbia Paper Manufacturing Co. He was treated at Georgetown Hospital.

Bethesda Men Fill Flapper Play Cast

Proceeds of Church Show to Be Given to Social Service League.

Business and professional men of Bethesda will have parts in the home talent show, "The College Flapper," Friday and Saturday nights at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. The show is sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, of Bethesda, and proceeds will be turned over to the Montgomery County Social Service League.

Members of the cast are: King of Flappers, Fred Imirie; Vamp of Bethesda, Walter Bogley; Tilly, the Toiler, Scott Imirie; Campus Flirt, A. S. McGee; Gold Digger, G. Wady Imirie; Clinging Vine, Harry Stonebraker; Powerful Katrinka, William Counselman; Innocent Freshman, Franklin Lehr; Scotch Lassie, Jesse Barber; Corn-Fed Coed, Gordon Burrows; Teacher's Pet, Gilbert Dorsay; Athletic Girl, W. W. Gingell; Spinster School Teacher, Frank Stone; Cleopatra, Carvel Kirtley; Hula Girl, Hiram Musgrove; Studious Girl, W. P. Stallsmith; Hard-Hearted Hannah, Joe Oldfield.

Bathing Beauty, John M. Smith; Girl With Million Dollar Legs, Richard Pugh; Beauty Winner, Thomas Pyle; Peaches Browning, William DeLacy; Bride of 1941, Thomas E. Hampton; Flower Girl, Roy Robertson; Trainbearers, Edward Henderson and Frank Pyle; Clara Bow, Francis Gloyd; Sweet Genevieve, L. W Beall; Old Fashioned Girl, Thomas Perry; Lovely Lady, Lewis Keiser; Dancing Girl, Ralph B. Sadler; Little Orphan Annie, J. D. Sadler; Mary Pickford, Dr. Perry; Sinister Sue, Rufus Reed; Polly Anna, C. B. Brown; Janet Gaynor, Mr. Peterson; Marylin Miller, Benj. Potter; Peggy O'Neal, Alfred Warthen; Glad Rag Doll, John Fulks; Nurse Jane, Mr. Wolfe; Sweet Girl Graduate, W. E. Schilling; Baby Mine, Roland Hargett; Giggles, James Breedon; Winnie Lightner, M. Q. M Mancini; Miss Popularity, Dr. Huff; Marie Dressler, Dr. Smith; Polly Moran, D. P. Sellers; Greta Garbo, Dr. Bird; Sweet Child, Vern Bobbitt; Edna Wallace Hopper, J. E. Spiller; Merely Mabel, Sergt. Leroy Rogers; Rosie O'Grady, Bob Lucas; Baby Face, Ford Young, jr.; Honey, Lewis Crist.

HOOVER LEAVES HOME LOANS TO START WORK ON MESSAGE

Continued from Page 1.

White House parley of congressional leaders, Mr. Hoover hopes for nonpartisan action.

Bipartisan support already has been given the banking program calling for liberalization of the Federal Reserve discount system and support of the emergency $500,000,000 credit corporation.

But a long road filled with many turns is ahead as Congress works out the new banking programs in detailed form. There are numerous signs of differences of opinion on the details.

The President will leave these details up to Congress for decision, contenting himself with asking the legislation.

He put forward for the first business of Congress formal ratification of the one-year moratorium on war debts and reparations—already in effect. The next payments of war debts are due to be made by the foreign nations to the United States on December 15. Approval of the moratorium before that date is desired by the administration.

Approval Is Expected.

There undoubtedly will be some debate on the moratorium but an overwhelming majority of Congress has assured Mr. Hoover of support and no doubt is entertained but that it will be approved.

Reduction of governmental expenditure was another of the foundation stones in the President's message and on this he placed perhaps the greatest emphasis.

With a deficit last year of $1,000,000,000 and another of perhaps greater proportions in sight this year, he made it clear that economy was vital if extended tax revision was to be avoided.

The President last night made public a number of telegrams from bankers, real estate men and others throughout the country commending his real estate mortgage plan.

Herbert U. Nelson, secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said it was "the most constructive undertaking of recent times and will command Nation-wide support."

H. S. Kissell, of Springfield, Ohio, wired "It will bring hope and courage to millions."

Plan Widely Commended.

Excerpts from some of the other messages follow:

Gavin L. Payne & Co., Indianapolis: "The great vital first step to put the country back on even keel is to restore flow of mortgage money. Believe the National Real Estate Board Mortgage Bank Plan admirable."

Claude A. Campbell, vice president of the Ohio Savings Bank & Trust Co., Toledo: "It is my best judgment that such central mortgage bank would bring substantial relief to banking institutions throughout the country."

Leo T. Crowley, Madison, Wis.: "Think it very essential to the revival of the home building industry and to a general economic recovery to make residential real estate mortgages more liquid."

David V. Sutton, New York: "It will do more to end depression and bring back normal conditions than anything else."

Corliss E. Sullivan, chairman Central United National Bank, Cleveland: "This will be of great benefit to the entire banking situation."

Edward G. Hacker, director, National Association of Real Estate Boards, Lansing, Mich.: "Your action on central mortgage bank received with intense interest and enthusiasm here."

Will Stimulate Building.

L. T. Stevenson, president-elect, National Association of Real Estate Boards: "I believe such a plan will immediately stimulate building of homes and aid in a great measure to solve unemployment."

Other messages, some of them apparently written before announcement of the plan and urging the President to take such action, came from Harvey J. Campbell, Detroit Board of Commerce; A. K. Leucekl, Mutual Building and Loan Association, Trenton, N. J.; Eugene W. Lewis, Industrial Bank of Detroit; W. D. Freeman, United Saving Association, Toledo; E. C. Stokes, Trenton; Frank D. Stalnaker, Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis; Roy R. Blair, Toledo; Henry G. Rolston, Boonton, N. J., National Bank.

Oliver J. Sands, American Bank & Trust Co., Richmond; Trenton Trust Co., Trenton; S. N. Pierson, Stanford, Conn., Real Estate Board; Paul Shoup, New York City; W. M. Baldwin, Union Trust Co., Cleveland; Harris Creech, Cleveland Trust Co.; John Sprunt Hill, Durham, N. C.; H. V. Shulters, Cleveland Clearing House Association; Robert Jemison, jr., Birmingham, Ala.; W. A. Starrett, Madison, N. J.; Leonard F. Reaume, Detroit; Representative Guyer (Republican), Kansas; Harry Williams, the First Central Trust Co., Akron, and Charles J. Daly, St. Louis.

The President spent the entire day in his study working on the message, except for a short period about noon, when he returned to his office to confer with Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and Budget Director Roop.

While the subject of their conference was not revealed it was believed they advised the President on the economic and financial sections of his message.

DIED

COHEN—On Friday, November 13, 1931, at his residence, 2934 Livingston street northwest, SAMUEL COHEN, beloved father of Hyman J. and Leon and Ruth Cohen, Mrs. Charles Schulman and Mrs. Maurice Lubore, aged sixty-five years.
Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, November 15, at 2 p. m.

DICKINS—On Saturday, November 14, 1931, at her residence, the Wyoming apartment, EDITH PRATT, wife of the late Rear Admiral Francis W. Dickins, U. S. N., and daughter of the late Frederick W. and Esther S. Pratt.
Funeral services at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, November 16, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Church, Rhode Island avenue, near Connecticut avenue northwest, where mass will be offered at 11 a. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery. (New York papers please copy.)

DONALSON—On Thursday, November 12, 1931, Miss EMMA J. DONALDSON.
Remains resting at Joseph F. Birch's Sons' funeral parlors, 1034 M street northwest, where services will be held on Sunday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

FORD—On Friday, November 13, 1931, at Garfield Hospital, CELESTE, beloved wife of William T. Ford.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON—Departed this life on Saturday, November 14, 1931, at her residence, Kensington, Md., after a long illness, IDA J., devoted wife of Oliver G. Johnson, the beloved mother of Mary K., R. Eddie, L. Earle, Myrtle M., Lillian J., Lucille M. and Ella A. Johnson, aged fifty-seven years.
Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral from Boyds Presbyterian Church, Boyds, Md., on Tuesday, November 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

KRUPSAW—On Friday, November 13, 1931, DORA KRUPSAW, beloved mother of Dr. Jacques L. Sherman, of Huntington, L. I.; Mr. Adolph E. Sherman, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Henry L. Sherman, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Abe Cahn, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. J. C. Pines, of Richmond, Va., aged sixty-one years.
Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Dansansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, November 15, at 10 a. m.

MURPHY—On Thursday, November 12, 1931, at Providence Hospital, MARTIN V., beloved husband of the late Mary E. Murphy, of 416 H street northeast.
Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast, on Monday, November 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where high mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—On Friday, November 13, 1931, at his residence, Bridgeport, Conn., CHARLES H. R., beloved husband of Mary A. Williams.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

CAR LINE ANNOUNCES $700,000 PROGRAM

Capital Traction Company to Buy 35 Carriers and Recondition Others.

Plans for expenditure of $700,000 in modernization of its street car service were announced yesterday by the Capital Traction Co. Thirty-five new cars are to be purchased, and 60 cars bought in 1919 and 1920 are being reconditioned, officials stated, in an effort to increase the speed and riding comfort and to reduce the noise of the carriers.

The new cars are to be delivered early next year, probably in February, and 25 of the 60 reconditioned cars are already in operation; the remainder are expected to be on the streets by the first of the year. Cost of the new carriers, authorized last May by the board of directors, will be approximately $600,000, whereas the reconditioning will require $75,000.

If the new cars "prove attractive to the riding public, further plans for the replacement of old cars with new ones will be carried out in the next few years," the Capital Traction Co. statement declared.

The 35 new carriers will have four motors each, will weigh about 31,000 pounds, or 10,000 pounds less than the older 4-motor type. They will be capable of quick pick-up and free-running speed comparable to that of the automobile.

Automatic controller devices, which will eliminate jerks at starting and stopping, will be included in the equipment. The cars can be accelerated at a rate of 3 miles an hour, instead of 1½ miles as in the older vehicles. By the use of rubber in the manufacture of the trucks the noise is said to have been reduced considerably.

Seats will be upholstered in leather, with double spring cushions. Lights are to be placed over the seats instead of along the center of the roof; windows will be wider, and ventilators are to be of the newest design.

The reconditioned cars will gain 5 miles an hour in free-running speed and about 35 per cent in the rate of acceleration. Thus, a speed of 20 miles an hour will be attained in 11 seconds, instead of 15 as heretofore. By adjustments in the air-valve brakes the cars can be brought to a stop in about half the distance now required.

These cars will likewise be equipped with leather-covered and spring-upholstered seats.

Notables Attend Launching of Ship

$3,000,000 United Fruit Co. Liner Slides Down Newport News Ways.

Newport News, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—The steamship Chiriqui, new $3,000,000 vessel built for the United Fruit Co., was launched today with ceremonies attended by a distinguished group of visitors and officials of the company. Mrs. H. H. Robson, wife of the general manager of the marine department of the fruit company, served as sponsor.

An unusual feature was the firing of the boilers of the vessel prior to its launching. Smoke curled from the funnels and the boilers were filled with steam as the ship glided smoothly down the ways and slipped into the waters of the James River.

The ship is one of six vessels built for the fruit company and is the last of the three built by the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. The other three ships were contracted for by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., which will launch the last, the Veragua, at Quincy, Mass., next month.

Corsican Bandit Closely Pursued

Mountain Stronghold Captured as Gen. Huot Closes In on Chieftain.

Ajaccio, Corsica, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Andre Spada, last leader of the Corsican bandits still a fugitive from the law, was closely pursued today by police forces under Gen. Huot, who reported the capture of Spada's mountain stronghold.

The gang leader was still at large tonight, armed with a shotgun, 20 cartridges and an automatic pistol, but he had been without food for several days.

Additional arrests of brigand sympathizers, which now number nearly 100, were reported and patrol boats were watching off the Corsican coast to prevent escapes from the shore. Mathieu Frosutti, a leader of the outlaws, was arrested at Guitara.

McKinley Dramatic Club To Give 'Nervous Wreck'

"The Nervous Wreck," a farcical adventure in the Far West by Owen Davis, will be presented by the McKinley High School Dramatic Club in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock on the nights of November 20 and 21.

Mrs. Eda Frost and Miss Rhoda Watkins, assisted by other other members of the faculty are the directors, and the cast includes Robert Botkins; Dorothy Clark; Esther Bright; Joseph Kelly; Harry Crow; Jack Almquist; George Miller; Stanley Mattern; Wilford Page; Paul Andresen; and Lyle Williams.

Experts Will Address Tuberculosis Assembly

The annual meeting of the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis will be held Saturday night in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, president of the association, will preside. Addresses will be given by Dr. Thomas A. Kidner, consulting architect of New York City; Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association of New York; George A. Hastings, administrative secretary to President Hoover, and Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, chief medical inspector of the public schools.

"Grads" Hear Radio Football Game.

Washington alumni of Syracuse and Colgate Universities yesterday attended the Syracuse-Colgate football game "by radio" following a joint luncheon of the two groups at the Racquet Club. Forty "old grads" attended the luncheon, which was arranged by R. H. Simmons, of the Colgate alumni, and Harry Robb, of Syracuse.

DANCE CHAIRMAN

MISS HELEN HILE, chairman of the dance committee of Immaculata Seminary.

FREEDMEN'S NEEDS DETAILED IN REPORT

4,336 Indoor Patients Were Accommodated in Last Fiscal Year.

Freedmen's Hospital, according to the annual report of the surgeon in chief for the fiscal year 1931, made to the Secretary of the Interior, cared for 4,336 indoor patients, including 507 births in the hospital. Pay patients numbered 871, while 1,199 were indigent residents of various States and 2,064 were indigent residents of the District of Columbia.

In the out-patient department, 8,308 were treated, while 4,950 were given treatment in the emergency department and 29,579 revisits were made to various clinics. There were 1,797 surgical operations performed, not including 1,884 who received attention in the surgical department.

A pressing need for increased personnel was set forth in the report, principally on account of the new clinical building and half holidays. He recommended as a minimum the appointment of three head nurses and three orderlies, as well as a clerk in the social service department, and two firemen, one laundress and a waiter.

The report indicated that the hospital had expanded one-third during the past eight years and has been operated with less than the minimum number of employes needed. A building for resident internes was also recommended, the present quarters proving insufficient two decades ago. The estimated cost of such a building was placed at $40,000.

Volunteers to Feed 500 Thanksgiving

Relief Planned for Needy Families and Children at Mission.

Preparations for a Thanksgiving dinner for 500 needy Washingtonians, mostly children, are being made by the Volunteers of America at their relief mission, 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Lieut. Col. Frank H. Wise, regional commander of the Volunteers, has announced that already free tickets for the special dinner are being distributed among deserving families. About 300 of the guests of the mission will be children. Where families are in distress, however, it is planned to invite the parents as well.

Four Killed as Building Collapses.

Naples, Italy, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Four persons, two of them children, were killed today in the collapse of a building, part of which was occupied as a parochial school. Thirteen others, three of them children, were injured.

TRADE BOARD TO SEE ELECTRIC MARVELS

Recent Discoveries in Power Will Be Demonstrated Tomorrow Night.

Electrical night will be celebrated by members of the Washington Board of Trade tomorrow at the Willard Hotel, when the most recent marvels of the inviaible power will be demonstrated by experts of the Westinghouse Electric Co.

The board members will also hear Ina Holzschieter, soprano, and Edwin C. Steffe, barytone, who were Daitirct of Columbia winners in the Atwater Kent radio audition.

The electrical display will be viewed by more than a score of high officials of the Federal and District Governments. The demonstrations will include electrons "at play," speech carried by light beams instead of by telephone wires, the finding and extinguishing of fires by light beams making a fan turning at 1,800 revolutions a minute appear to be motionless and turning on electric lights by the lighting of a match.

As a prelude to the demonstrations, Dr. S. M. Kinter, of the Westinghouse Co., will give an explanatory address. The demonstrations will be staged by Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer with the electrical company. George W. Offutt, president of the Board of Trade, will preside, and special guests will include: Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman of Public Utilities Commission; Ferry K. Heath, assistant Secretary of Treasury; Col. U. S. Grant 3d; Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of Army Engineers; Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, Rear Admiral A. L. Parsons, chief, Bureau of Yards and Docks, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral S. N. Robinson, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral George H. Rock, U. S. N., and the District Commissioners.

Veteran Workers Given Luncheon

Gladys A. Kefauver and Ina D. Russell Pass Bar Examinations.

Three feminine members of the reimbursement section of the Veterans' Administration who recently were admitted to the bar were honored by their fellow workers yesterday at a luncheon in the Hotel Lafayette.

Miss Gladys A. Kefauver and Miss Ina D. Russell, two of the new attorneys, were graduated in June from the Washington School of Law, while the third, Miss Abbie Taylor, was graduated from the National Law School at the same time.

Miss Pantha Schmidt, assistant chief of the reimbursement section, acted as hostess, while Dr. Ella R. Fales was toastmistress. Among those at the luncheon were Miss Virginia Cromwell, Mrs. Margaret B. Dennison, Miss Marie A. Brodie, Mrs. Alice L. Lauer, Miss Florence Anderson, Miss Atta B. Kern, Mrs. Hazel Phillips, Mrs. Margaret W. Donovan, Mrs. F. Gerald Pryor, Miss Eula D. Hoak, Miss Ethel Weakley, Mrs. Jennie Emmons, Miss Ildria Bridges, Mrs. Lillian J. Schroeder, Mrs. Elsie Rafferty, Miss Marion Thornton, Mrs. Florence Robey and Miss Eunice Brotherton.

Driver Critically Hurt When Auto Overturns

The driver of a large touring car which overturned on Queens Chapel road early yesterday morning was reported to be in a critical condition at Emergency Hospital last night, but a passenger in the auto escaped unhurt.

The injured man is Robert Lee, 18 years old, of 705 Fourth street northwest. He is said to be suffering from a compound fracture of the skull. The other man in the auto was Bert Reddington, of 1924 N street northwest. The accident is reported to have happened when the car failed to make a turn near New Cut road, in Prince Georges County, and struck a fence.

General Use of Alcohol In Children's Candy Denied

Restriction on Confectioners Not to Be Construed as Meaning All Delicacies Contained Stimulant; Banned by Drug Act.

Because Industrial Alcohol Commissioner J. M. Doran last week announced that after 1931 no alcohol permits would be granted candy manufacturers, parents need not believe that in the past their children have been eating confections which contained alcohol.

In January, 1907, with the passage of the Federal food and drug act, alcoholic liquor of any variety was permanently banned from candies or confections.

The inclusion of this provision in the drug act was due to the fact that children were able to purchase candy which contained rum or brandy. Twenty-five years ago last week, Principal Emory Wilson, of Central High School, complained to the District Commissioners that high school students were being sold "booze candies" by several merchants near the school.

On that occasion the city took vigorous action and seized supplies which were still on hand in the stores. An attempt was made to prosecute the vendors for selling liquor to minors.

The decision of Commissioner Doran means that candy manufacturers will not be able to use alcohol in the preparation of their product—alcohol which would not be present in the completed product.

THE MORRIS PLAN

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $60 borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Easy to Pay

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

1408 H Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F Street

November 15 — BOSTONIAN SHOES — Stetson Hats

Record-Breaking Sale

St. Albans Clothes

FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

Every $45 Two-Pants Suit

Every $45 Camelhair Overcoat

We're throwing the gates wide open . . . giving you unrestricted choice from 3,200 suits and 600 overcoats.

And it's not a sale of "bargain lots" picked up from some unknown manufacturer.

Every suit and every overcoat bears the "St. Albans" label and that puts our guaranty of unqualified satisfaction behind them.

$45

St. Albans Suits

Coat, Vest and

Two Trousers

$29.50

The new lines of St. Albans suits are better values than we've ever before been able to give you for $29.50 . . . materials of finer quality and more hand-tailoring in every garment.

Hand work is vital in the proper shaping of a garment, and the garment will retain this perfect shape indefinitely. Hand-tailored clothes will greatly outwear the machine-made, as every man knows from experience.

Our manufacturing tailors guarantee that nineteen different operations in the construction of a St. Albans coat are performed by hand.

Every garment is fitted by a master fitter and alterations are made by experienced tailors . . . without extra charge.

You can wear these camelhair overcoats seven months in the year—all winter long. The material never wrinkles and seldom needs pressing—they'll hold their shape through long wear in sun, rain, snow and sleet.

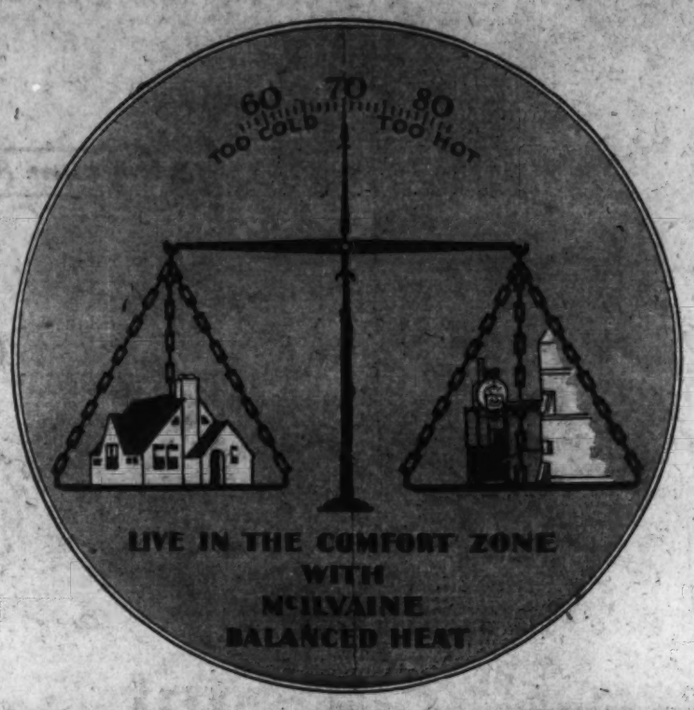
Colors are blue, dark Oxford and Cambridge gray and the accepted tans and browns. The styles include straight shoulder with full back; straight shoulder with half belt; single-breasted with rag' sleeves. Body and sleeve linings guaran...d to wear longer and better than pure silk. All sizes, of course, for slender, short, stout or men of regular build.

$45

Camelhair Overcoats

$25

Any Suit or Overcoat Held on a $5 Deposit



BALANCED HEAT

The McILVAINE Method of OIL HEATING

•

NO GAS PILOT

•

NO ELECTRIC IGNITION

•

NO FIRE OR EXPLOSION POSSIBLE

•

CLEAN ODORLESS SMOKELESS

•

GRADUATED FLAMES AUTOMATICALLY GOVERNED

• • •

LOW FLAME acts as a pilot light — SMALL FLAME for cool weather — MEDIUM FLAME for cold days — LARGE FLAME for severe cold

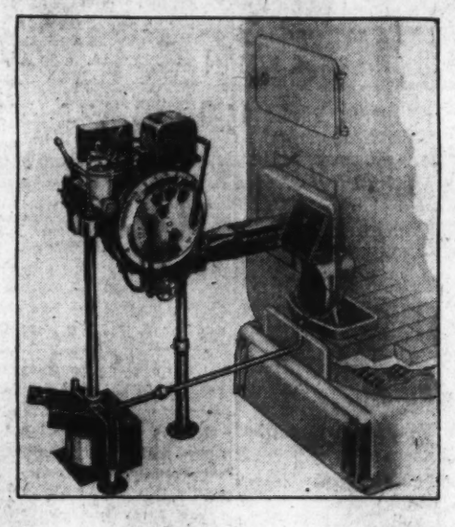
The McIlvaine Oil Burner is not an untried experiment. The McIlvaine Oil Burners have been successfully heating homes for nine years, and all of the original burners are still in use and giving perfect service.

Do not confuse the McIlvaine Oil Burner with other oil burners, for the reason that the principle of operation is entirely different and without troublesome complications.

WITH the fidelity of a well-balanced scale, the amount of heat supplied to your house under the McIlvaine method increases or decreases exactly as the temperature outside demands. Thus an even temperature is maintained indoors, hour after hour and day after day, all winter long. Unlike all other heating systems, the McIlvaine method of oil heating maintains the entire heating plant throughout the house at a steady, even heat. This is done by means of a perfected heat regulator which insures exactly the right size of flame in a new type of burner that never quite goes out yet almost never is required to fire at full capacity. Almost imperceptibly, the McIlvaine flame is slightly increased or diminished by this automatic regulator and balanced heat is maintained, enabling you to live in the comfort zone all winter long.

Free yourself from the Hazard of FIRE or EXPLOSION which is possible with other types of oil or gas heating methods. Your property and family are too valuable to face this risk.

FREE TRIAL



To acquaint the Washington public with the McIlvaine Method of Oil Heating the factory has authorized us to install a limited number of burners in the homes of users of Gas, Coal or Oil for 60 days' trial to show you the economical cost and money you can save by using the Balanced Heat method by McIlvaine.

The savings run as high as 50%, and in some cases more, compared to most Oil or Gas burners—and a substantial savings to the users of hard coal.

Let us prove to your OWN satisfaction by a trial installation in your home.

Remember, this offer is only for a limited number of burners and will be considered in the order in which they are received. Call or write promptly.

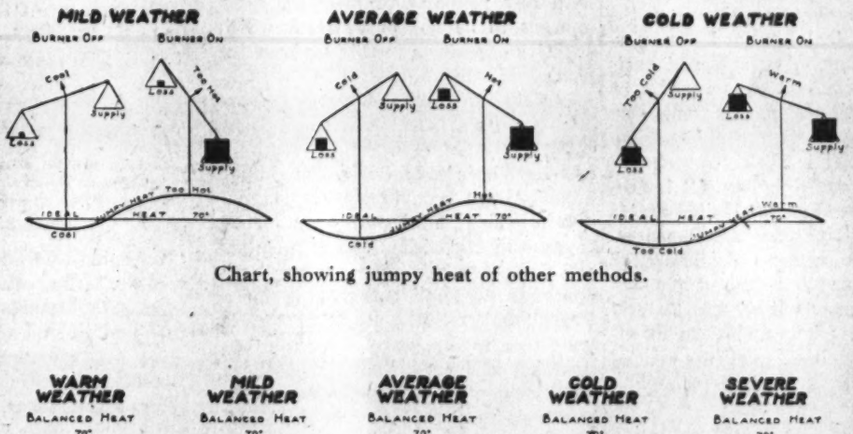
The McILVAINE OIL BURNER

Avoids "Jumpy" Heat of Other Methods

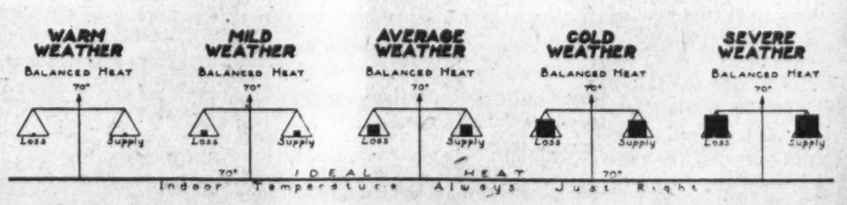
Shown here is a graph illustrating how the indoor temperature fluctuates up and down, up and down, all winter long, with the "jumpy" heat supplied under other methods, because the heat supply when on is always the maximum, but the heat loss varies with the weather outdoors.

McIlvaine Method Always Maintains a Balance

Now note, in this graph, how the continuous graduated flame of the McIlvaine Oil Burner, under control of the perfected heat regulator, automatically follows the weather without any of the abrupt ups and downs that attend ordinary heating methods, and keeps your home continuously in the comfort zone. The result is an indoor temperature that is always just right—comfortable and healthful—no matter how the outdoor temperature may fluctuate. You enjoy balanced heat under the McIlvaine method.



Chart, showing jumpy heat of other methods.



Chart, showing even (balanced) heat of McIlvaine Control.

Ask About Our Budget Plan which makes it easy for any one to enjoy the comfort, cleanliness, convenience and economy of the McIlvaine Oil Burner. Ask for Free Book, "Balanced Heat," which tells why the McIlvaine saves work, time, health and money.

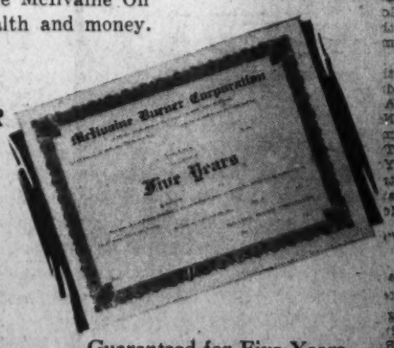
LET US SHOW YOU THE BURNER IN OPERATION

If you are using any other type of burner—GAS, COAL or OIL—consult us as to the savings made possible by the McILVAINE OIL BURNER

Ask for This Free Book

THE SHULL SALES CORP.

Conduit Road & Elliot Place N. W. - - - Phone Cleveland 5810



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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, November 15, 1931.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE.

Hearings before the Senate committee assigned to a study of unemployment insurance have been concluded. All angles of the subject were discussed. Some witnesses opposed all forms of insurance against idleness, others warned against participation of the Government in such an enterprise, and still others demanded that Uncle Sam take a hand in supporting all citizens who are unable to find work.

All the pitfalls of the dole were vigorously elucidated for the committee. Many responsible industrialists and civic leaders pointed out the need for stabilization of employment so that industrious workmen may be secure in their jobs. But almost invariably they recoiled from the suggestion that the Government contribute to an unemployment insurance fund, matching contributions from industry and labor. The specter of the dole, as it has developed in Great Britain and Germany, always intervenes to distort any idealistic picture of employment stabilized with tax funds.

James L. Donnelly, executive vice president of the Illinois Manufacturers Association, brought out one of the most cogent arguments against compulsory insurance financed partially by the Government. He said:

> The amount of contributions by the Government, either Federal or State, as well as the bases of contribution by the employer and employe, would be largely influenced by political instead of economic considerations. The contributions of the various economic groups would be determined by their legislative strength rather than on the basis of their ability to pay.

If Congress should finance this or any other type of insurance it would degenerate into a mere hand-out.

It is not difficult to picture what would happen under such a system in time of depression. The regular contributions would be insufficient to care for all the unemployed. Congress would be called upon to increase its portion. Labor sentiment would cause a stampede similar to that resulting from the American Legion's demand for payment of a bonus. Any actuarial basis that might have been set up would be destroyed and the taxpayers would find on their shoulders the crushing burden of a dole. That is what happened in Great Britain and Germany. It is fantastic to suppose that the United States could avoid the same consequences. Congress has seldom demonstrated enough stamina to refuse a popular appeal for money out of the Federal Treasury. It is improbable that Congress would put itself to such a crucial test by creating a Federal unemployment insurance system.

This political factor will doubtless figure prominently in the committee's decision. In view of the testimony heard and the known views of the majority members it is considered certain that the committee will advise Congress against compulsory unemployment insurance partially financed with Federal money. Even if it fails to do so, the status of the Treasury forbids Congress to launch such a reckless enterprise.

EDUCATION AND RADIO.

Among the lively discussions on nonpolitical issues that will be precipitated in the next Congress will be one relating to radio. The educational organizations of the country, almost without exception, are arrayed behind a demand that more opportunity be given for the dissemination of programs of an instructive nature. Their desires are embodied in the Fess bill, which was introduced in the last session, but was not considered. Its principal provision is the requirement that not less than 15 per cent of the radio broadcasting facilities subject to the control and allocation of the National Radio Commission shall be reserved for educational broadcasting exclusively.

The subject of radio programs has many angles requiring consideration. Prominent educators say that radio broadcasting should be used to raise standards of taste, to increase the range of public information, and to stimulate the people to undertake worthwhile activities. The commercial broadcasters say that American audiences will take only small doses of such high-brow programs, and that there is no way to hold an audience unless it is amused.

It is interesting to note that of the 94 educational institutions which held broadcasting licenses in 1927 only 49 have them today. Educational programs at present occupy only about one-sixteenth of the total broadcasting time. Educational interests are forced to admit that lack of funds has necessitated the abandonment of their stations. As a result educational programs must be broadcast chiefly through commercial stations. Broadcasters are willing to allow more time for educational subjects, but they have a tendency to reserve the more desirable hours for entertainment.

Educators also object to the present monopolization of the air by advertising, and since educational requirements were not prescribed in connection with the granting of licenses, they believe it is time to remedy the oversight. This great medium for reaching the people should not be allowed to degenerate. Useful information combined with music and humor makes radio programs acceptable to a much larger audience. Thousands of listeners would welcome educational talks in place of the froth that constitutes a considerable portion of nearly every broadcast.

HOME OWNERS RELIEVED.

President Hoover has taken another important step toward ending the depression. His plan to establish a system of home loan discount banks is designed to thaw out another reservoir of frozen assets and thus to stimulate building and relieve unemployment. It is undoubtedly one of the most constructive projects that has yet been brought forward to break up the ice jam in the stream of economic progress.

This is the second major relief plan that President Hoover has evolved in recent weeks to improve the domestic situation. The proposed banks for discounting home mortgages will supplement the National Credit Association, which has just begun to function. These two achievements indicate the large measure of the President's attention that has been devoted to depression problems. Charges that Mr. Hoover has neglected the domestic situation while trying to ameliorate conditions in Europe are effectively disproved.

It may be assumed that Congress will act favorably on the President's recommendation. It is wholly free from any partisan angle. Democrats as well as Republicans are interested in seeing home ownership made easier and home construction stimulated. Since Representative Garner, the prospective Speaker of the House, has promised that the Democrats will not play politics with any nonpartisan measure, there appears to be no source from which effective opposition to this constructive plan could come.

Building and loan associations, farm loan companies and other institutions holding mortgages on residential property have been caught in a jam similar to that which brought about a stagnation in banking a few weeks ago. They have no means of liquidating their assets. Consequently they are unable to finance new home construction on a normal scale. Since nearly all people are dependent upon credit for the construction of homes, building has been greatly curtailed. Unemployment is an inevitable result not only in the building trades but in the industries that produce building materials and home furnishings.

The proposed home loan discount banks would make no initial mortgages, but would lend money to building and loan associations on the mortgages they hold. In this way institutions holding sound mortgages would be able to obtain 50 or 60 per cent of the unpaid balance on such paper, and thus replenish their working capital. This is a sound business arrangement which has already proved highly practical and beneficial in the operation of the Federal Reserve System. Under the President's plan more than $1,800,000,000 could be made available to home owners without the slightest element of inflation.

Behind this plan is an earnest desire on the part of President Hoover to facilitate home ownership. Some time ago Mr. Hoover appointed a body known as the Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership. The plan just announced is one result of the investigations conducted by this group. If Congress approves this plan it will serve to encourage and promote the construction of better homes, relieve the existing pressure upon home and farm owners, and provide new employment on a national scale.

WHITE HOUSE FURNITURE.

The White House is a national shrine that interests every American. The historic home of the Presidents is the first thing that visitors to the Capital wish to see. It is, then, a matter of general interest that the interior furnishings are being changed gradually to match the early colonial architecture of the old mansion. The movement to effect this change, started during the previous administration by Mrs. Coolidge, is steadily going forward under the watchful eye of Mrs. Hoover.

The refurnishing of the famous Green Room already has been completed. In this reception room on the first floor the heavy French empire furniture has been replaced by a Sheraton sofa, spindle-legged tables with pie-crust borders, Hepplewhite chairs and other rare pieces. The massive draperies have been removed. Green satin paper of plain design now covers the walls, while rugs that harmonize with the colonial furnishings have been added. This room is the first unit in the design to re-create the interior of the presidential mansion with due regard for the atmosphere of the building itself.

The White House was refurnished in 1902 in the style of the French empire. In order that future changes might be made judiciously the American Institute of Architects was made the unofficial guardian of the White House. Executive disagreement with professional ideas and lack of funds delayed the inauguration of plans for the colonial transformation, but four years ago President Coolidge secured action.

Congress in 1927 appropriated $375,000 for a new roof and other improvements needed. After all the important changes had been made about $100,000 remained, and this was reapportioned for interior furnishings. A committee of experts on antiques was named to assist in the selection of colonial furniture. A Nation-wide appeal was made to individuals, collectors and museums for donation of appropriate pieces. Though a generous response brought many fine examples of early work, not many of them were really suited to the large rooms and halls. Most of the present furniture that so befits the Green Room was secured by purchase. Early American furniture has also been provided for most of the bedrooms. It is gratifying to those who appreciate the artistic fitness of such things to know that the White House ultimately will be completely furnished in true colonial style.

It is asserted that business would be better if it were known who will control the House. In other words, what business needs is a profit.

American investments abroad now total $15,000,000,000. We not only have to protect our interest, but there is also a principal involved.

The fact that the pink parking tickets have been declared illegal does not mean that car owners can give cops the slip.

There is plenty of evidence that the League of Nations would like to dump the whole Manchurian mess into the lap of America, thus making us the goat.—Senator Moses.

Not while Charlie Dawes is on the job.

"One thing this country needs," says a speaker, "is to see that the right men get seats in Congress." Also that the right men are sent to the chair.

President Hoover proposes a new system of home loans. He wants to put control of the house back with the people where it belongs.

Since the Prince of Wales started his globe-trotting, that old line has been changed to "the son never sits in the British Empire."

One of the tremendous tasks facing the Democratic party is rebuilding the sidewalks of New York.

Secretary Mellon has refused to lend a million dollars to help Gov. Pinchot round up the votes of the unemployed.

The Democrats claim that these "men at work" signs are Republican propaganda.

Among the things to be passed by Congress at the coming session will be resolutions and the buck.

What the Treasury should do is propose a nuisance tax for radio programs.

—Detroit News.

Will Their Judgment Be Sober in 1932?

THE UNITED STATES ARMY

By FREDERICK H. PAYNE, Assistant Secretary of War, in the Kiwanis Magazine.

The Army has become part and parcel of the American people, whom it serves in peace and war. The great change that has come about in this regard results from the change in national policy with respect to preparation for defense that was adopted in 1920.

The generation of Americans that lived through the anxieties, fears, and hopes of 1917-1918 does not need to be told of the necessity for a sound and continuing system of national defense.

Following the armistice the citizens of the country—through their representatives in Congress—determined to waste no time in profiting by these lessons. The national defense act, passed in 1920, prescribes a basic policy to govern the organization of the land forces of the United States. It constitutes the first comprehensive and continuing military policy ever adopted by the United States in time of peace. Administration of the system provided for in that law is the responsibility of the War Department.

We have one of the smallest standing armies in the world. Among world powers only the German army, which is strictly limited in size by the Treaty of Versailles, is smaller than ours. Neither does our system involve the universal training of our manhood through the medium of enforced recruitment. Completely confident in the readiness of our citizens to serve their country in emergency, we have provided only for the maintenance in peace of a highly efficient nucleus—a nucleus that could resist the first shock of invasion and furnish the skilled leadership necessary to train a citizen army and direct its efforts effectively against an enemy. This nucleus comprises three elements—the Regular Army, the National Guard, and the Organized Reserves.

Of these components only the Regular Army is in constant service. It is the laboratory for experiment and research, and it serves in an instructional capacity for the others. It has the mission of seeking out improved methods and devising new equipment.

The Army has also turned its attention toward the development of a thoroughly modern air force. The Air Corps has made great strides in the past ten years. Its basic mission is to provide the finest corps of military aviators, using the finest kind of airplanes, that can be produced.

In chemistry, in radio, in medicine and surgery, in construction, and in many other sciences, continuous research and study are conducted. Through the training system prescribed in the defense act all components of the Army are kept informed of the new methods developed by this research and experimentation, and receive the benefits of improvements in equipment. As a result of the close contact between the Regular Army and other elements of the land forces and the intensive interest that our citizen soldiers have taken in preparedness we now may point with pride to a strong, well-organized National Guard and to a leadership reservoir of 100,000 reserve officers, neither of which we possessed in 1917.

There is a business side to war, equally important with the purely military side. Another of the lessons brought home to us forcefully during the World War, and perpetuated in the national defense act, was that armies of today must depend for their effectiveness upon the ability of the Nation to produce munitions of war. An army is an insatiable consumer of materials; and if the flow of needed supplies is definitely stopped, the defeat of the force is certain. Preparation for defense, therefore, involves more than providing for the mobilization and training of personnel. We must have also the assurance that we can produce the necessary munitions in time, and in sufficient quantity. America is often called an "industrial colossus." But how many people know that though we were actively engaged in the World War for nineteen months, every tank, and every cannon, except for a few special pieces, used by the American Army in that conflict was furnished by our allies? In most types of airplanes the same was true.

So the Army has as one of its duties that of estimating its needs in munitions for a major emergency, of learning where these can be procured, of studying in detail the capacity of industry, and of placing before the individual industrialist the production problem he would probably face in war.

As by-products of the Army's efforts to improve itself for the performance of its assigned mission, American civilization receives contributions whose value is beyond computation. The Army Medical Service, which established an enviable record in helping master typhoid, malaria and yellow fevers, is still endeavoring to conquer the diseases that afflict mankind. The Army Signal Corps continues to make notable contributions to the progress of radio, telephone and telegraph communications. The Chemical Warfare Service has discovered means and methods for applying the gases and chemicals of the battlefield to combating scourges in the agricultural regions. Commercial aviation has benefited immeasurably from the great progress made by the Army Air Corps in improving the speed and safety of planes, in developing navigation equipment, and in the training of personnel.

IN A HURRICANE

From the London Times.

The following extracts from a letter just received from Capt. Bellhouse, a resident of British Honduras who went to assist in the rescue work, gives a "close-up" of the terrible nature of the hurricane:

"At 9:30 a. m. the wind was coming in gusts from the east. The wireless brought warning of a hurricane heading for Belize.

"Sempill, the superintendent of police, and Milton, inspector of police, got into Sempill's car and drove to the wireless station. By this time the hurricane had definitely arrived. The wind gauge showed 85 miles an hour. One or two houses soon went down. The wind became stronger. At about 2 p. m. the center of the storm was over Belize. A report came that the college, a mile south of Belize, was down, so Sempill and Parkinson (assistant superintendent of police) went down there in a car. It is a Roman Catholic college run by American priests, and the report said that there were several priests and about 30 boys buried in the ruins.

"Now, I have had a full account from Parkinson, so will try to give it in his own words. Some died and some lived through it. The dead were the lucky ones. The saved are homeless and without prospects. Parkinson *loquitur:*

"Sempill and I drove down to the college during the calm period, and when we got to the bridge over Collet Canal, the second half of the hurricane hit Belize from S.S.E. In came the sea with a rush, so we abandoned the car and were swept by the water, which was traveling at about 15 knots. It came in at first about 3 feet to 4 feet deep, and increased in depth till it was 6 feet to 8 feet. I got to a stout post sticking in the ground and held on to it, and Sempill got another.

"Two children grabbed me by the neck and held on, making my job harder. Houses were being picked up bodily by the wind and hurled to the ground and smashed, and the air was filled with flying sheets of zinc and planks. Suddenly I noticed that Sempill was not on his post.

"He was later found dead some distance away. It was getting too dangerous and I had decided to jump onto some floating wreckage, when I was hit in the small of the back by a log. I lost the power of my legs, but managed to drag myself onto a mahogany log. The two children were still hanging on! Something hit me on the forehead and things became confused. I had almost given up hope when I saw Sergt. Cole, of the police, near me, and I decided that we should get through somehow.

"Struggling and scrambling and swimming we got to a house that was nearly intact—no roof, but the floor was above water—and we got in through the window (landing on a dead woman) and reached comparative safety. Cole found a wet mattress, and in five minutes he was snoring!

"When we left on the 23d the roads had all been cleaned up by tractors and the fire hose had washed away the thick mud. All the bodies had been burned or buried except for 200 or so in the swamps at the back of the town. I think there must have been 1,500 to 2,000 dead, but the total will never be known."

POST HASTE.

Ambassador Dawes has long been considered an American stand-by, but his present duty in Paris is the first time he has been told just to "please stand by."

Gandhi repudiates the agreement between Moslems and minority groups, denounces government plans and issues a five-day ultimatum. Even the mahatma may get too cocky in this modern world of compromise.

Senator Moses opens the season with one of his zoological metaphors, finding America in danger of becoming the goat of the League of Nations. Naturally, the senator is more original as he warms up.

Ted Husing is barred from broadcasting any more Harvard football games because of his language. Ted should have known better than to have called a rotten Crimson play "putrid."

Chinese in the United States are raising funds to train 10,000 young countrymen in aviation, evidently for service in the war after the next war.

Some real progress in economy would be made if the nations of the world would begin by agreeing to cut all governmental functions in half; and couldn't we get along about as well?

Edward Van Every has dug up the naughty old pictures from the Police Gazette and made a respectable $5 book of them. If that ancient barber shop companion had printed lingerie illustrations from modern advertisements the blushing police would have suspended its publication.

The very atmosphere of Maryland makes for frankness and outspoken candor. Both Gov. Ritchie and Dr. France admit they want to be President.

The President now proposes another bank relief plan to help home builders. Go ahead now and build that bungalow.

The Progressives are a constant source of worry. Republicans in the House of Representatives were recently wondering how they could hold Progressive support; now Gov. Roosevelt is concerned with the problem of avoiding its contamination.

Since the banks have discovered after all that they can thaw out their own frozen assets, the National Credit Association can prepare for an early call from that absent-minded beggar, Pinchot, and his tin cup.

We trust you understand that these temporary little setbacks in the price of wheat, cotton and silver can be readily explained as technical adjustments of the market.

Railway officials and railway brotherhoods are going to get together to discuss incomes and wages before either side goes on strike. This sounds much more like the millennium than does the stripping of peace machinery gears in Manchuria.

Virginia decrees that wine bricks, composed of raisins, grapes and sugar, may be freely sold, but beware what you let happen to them after you get them home. This is on much the same principle that the ingredients of dynamite are perfectly harmless.

Progressives are watching with keen interest the methods of the minority Japanese party in setting up governments obedient to its dictation in Manchuria.

A Federal judge in Chicago has discovered a liquor ring that has violated the prohibition law 10,000,000 times in the last two years. Enforcement efforts have secured 60,000 convictions in a year. But what can be done to prevent the millions of violations that occur every day if the violators have paid their income tax?

Chinese in New York are securing pledges to a boycott of Japanese goods that is as vindictive as a Kentucky feud. It is to last for life and to be passed on to succeeding generations.

It may even be necessary in the strict performance of duty for members of the big party of senators and representatives in Canada investigating the sales tax to buy liquor at a government store, just to see how it works.

No member of the upper house of Congress will be more pleased than Senator Lewis to welcome a lady member. It may relieve somewhat the haunting regret that party duty required him to defeat a lady.

One thing seems quite certain—by the time Japan finishes the job in Manchuria there will not be any boycotting of Japanese goods there.

Ambassador Edge, having come all the way back from France to go to the bat for Baird, Howard Brubaker elects him New Jersey's prize pinch-misser.

As an economist Mr. Coolidge might have done better if he had had Mr. Hoover's opportunities.

The marvels of modern communication continue to be demonstrated. British abandonment of the gold standard started a world scare, a raid on the dollar and suspicion of American banks. But French gold was delivered, the dollar's soundness demonstrated, banks reinforced and hoarding stopped, all in about two months. In the old days it would have taken a year or two.

Do you see Japan just a-tremblin' over what the League of Nations is going to do to her in Paris tomorrow?

Henry Pu-Yi, as emperor, will rule Manchuria just as Representative La Guardia is going to dictate to the House this winter.

PAUL HUDSON.

Idle Helped by Drives in Many Lands

Germany, France and Poland All Rally to Relief of Unemployed.

Berlin, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Germany is mobilizing her armed forces to assist her unemployed through the winter months.

Two days weekly mounted trumpeters cover the city advising inhabitants that army supply brigade wagons are ready to collect anything the householder wishes to give in the way of food, fuel or clothing to the unemployed.

Coupled with the military effort, German railroads are carrying shipments to the unemployed free of charge. The two organizations cooperate to see there are no distribution hitches between the donors and recipients of the goods.

With more than 4,000,000 unemployed, the nation is making intensive efforts to minimize the suffering attendant on winter months.

* * * *

ORDERS have been issued whereby the unemployed will be given potatoes, bread and fuel at one-third below ordinary prices.

Then, too, when a man goes on the unemployment lists, he automatically receives the equivalent of a 40 per cent reduction in his rent. The landlord ordinarily pays that amount of the rent to the government as a special tax which is waived when a tenant is without employment.

These concessions are supplemented by the dole which ranges up to $6.75 a week to men with families.

Large groups of the unemployed, moreover, have developed a system of barter among themselves. Some months ago vacant plots were made available to the unemployed for garden purposes. Those favored with a surplus of produce preserved it and figured out their needs for the winter. Any balance was available for barter.

* * * *

PARIS (A.P.).—Aided by German payments in kind, the French government within the next year expects to spend the equivalent of $120,000,000 on public works in its fight against unemployment.

This is to be done if the government's program is accepted by Parliament, without recourse to an internal loan. A part of the sum is to come from a treasury fund, and the remainder is to be taken out in German products payable to France under the Young plan.

The project is a part of a comprehensive national equipment plan set on foot under the last Andre Tardieu government. "Slices" of the project are to be voted annually, thus assuring steady work. This will be the second slice to be voted.

As the government expects to present it to Parliament, the bill will call for $42,000,000 for new roads, ports and for improving river navigation; $24,000,000 for farm electrification and general aid to agriculture; $14,000,000 for hospitals, and $12,000,000 for new schools.

* * * *

WARSAW (A.P.).—Political discords have been shelved as Poland mobilizes to aid her unemployed, officially estimated at 250,000, but believed to be nearer 500,000.

Unemployed here are paid for thirteen weeks after losing their jobs the rate varying between 30 and 60 cents daily, depending upon the size of the man's family. The government usually is able to continue the payments for four weeks over the limit.

Close relationship between rural and urban Poland will be a factor in easing the strain. Polish officials believe that low prices at which farm products are selling will keep a quantity off the market, the farmers giving the foodstuffs to relatives in town rather than sell them for so little money.

Churches are combining their resources and working with a central committee formed under governmental patronage.

Missed Dates Fixed By City Bulletin Sign

Hanover, Germany, Nov. 14 (A.P.). Missing a date is no longer a tragic circumstance here, thanks to a solicitous city council.

A large bulletin board has been erected in Rathenau Square, a popular meeting place at the junction of eight streets, for the convenience of those who get "stood up."

When the person arriving first gets tired of waiting for the friend who doesn't show up, he or she can write on the board exactly when and where she or he's to be found, and depart in peace.

Every day the board is crammed with messages.

Extra Show Planned For Oberammergau

Oberammergau, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—In commemoration of the tercentenary of the first performance of the celebrated Passion Play a season is planned for 1934 in the world-famous Bavarian town.

Originally, the play was given once each decade, the one last year meeting with tremendous success, despite the prevailing world conditions.

Although too early to discuss casting of the piece, officials said as many of the veteran actors as possible would be given parts in the 1934 production.

"Cave of Nymphs" In "Odyssey" Found

Athens, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Constantine Petalas, mayor of Ithaka, announces the discovery of the famous "cave of the Nymphs," described in Homer's "Odyssey."

The Roman geographer, Strabo, who wrote in the first century, denied the existence of this cave, but it was affirmed by the British traveler, Sir William Gell, who visited Ithaka in 1806.

Recent excavations have shown that Homer and Gell were right.

England's Royal Baby Is Taking First Steps

London, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Princess Margaret is beginning to walk.

Fourteen months old October 21, the youngest daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York has taken her first steps holding on to the hand of her nurse.

She is also starting to talk.

'Old Cloes' Call in Berlin

German army trumpeter sounds a call for help for needy unemployed and a charitable housewife responds with a bundle of clothing.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

—By the 97th Senator—

Wednesday.

THE House Democrats are beginning to rediscover the problems of being in the majority. A minority can preserve its unity without much difficulty, but convert that minority into a majority almost overnight and trouble is unavoidable. Squabbles over the spoils are inevitable.

Just now the Democratic Strategy Board is threatened with brain fag trying to pick a floor leader to succeed Jack Garner, who is about to achieve his long-cherished ambition—the speakership. They are anxious to throw it to a Northern or Western Democrat by way of balancing the division of the plums, which go overwhelmingly to the South under the seniority rule.

Joe Byrns, of Tennessee, would be the logical choice for the floor leadership if the sectional problem were not so acute. Byrns is the ranking Democratic member of the powerful appropriations committee, and his ability and character are well recognized. But the Democrats can hardly afford to turn over all the key positions to the South without incurring the risk of dangerous friction within the party at a time when harmony is imperative.

When O'Connor, of New York, was put forward for the leadership Tammany, strangely enough, demurred. O'Connor comes from a Tammany district but, it seems, he is "suspect." He is under suspicion of being too friendly to Franklin Roosevelt.

Henry Rainey, veteran Democrat from down-State Illinois, was proposed. He is an impressive-looking oldtimer with a gift of oratory, and he has a following. He has specialized for years on taxation and tariff. But there are murmurs against Rainey because they say he is "too radical."

Perhaps the choice will finally rest upon Ayres, of Kansas. It will require a lot of tact and intelligence to perform the duties of majority leader in the coming session, and I don't know Ayres well enough to say that he can measure up to the job. I do know, however, that he has developed an extraordinary knack of getting himself elected to Congress every two years, except in the Harding landslide, by big majorities in territory normally

REPRESENTATIVE AYRES.

Republican. He must know his political onions and he may be the ideal compromise for the Democratic leadership.

Thursday.

JIM WADSWORTH, of New York, tries to be a good party man, but he gets further out of step with the Hoover administration every day. He is a conservative Republican of the first rank, and in the Senate, where he served with ability and distinction for twelve years, he was recognized as a member of the Old Guard's high command. Fate, however, seems determined to make an insurgent of him, not a Smith Brookhart brand of insurgent, of course, but an insurgent, nevertheless, of a new type that may have to be reckoned with in the future political scheme of things.

Wadsworth has been in town attending the meeting of the Navy League directors. I don't profess to have any inside information about the proceedings of the directors, but knowing Wadsworth as I do, I have a strong suspicion that he exerted a dominating influence in the meeting. At any rate, the directors voted 7 to 1 to uphold their president, Bill Gardiner, and Jim Wadsworth was one of the seven.

On the prohibition issue, Wadsworth is completely out of tune with the administration. He has always opposed prohibition. When he ran for reelection in 1926, after serving two terms, he refused to compromise with the drys in New York State, and they retaliated by putting up a third ticket, thereby electing his Democratic opponent, Bob Wagner, who is just as wet as Jim.

Jim is still uncompromisingly wet. He stands for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. Since the Antisaloon League

JAMES W. WADSWORTH.

relieved him of his duties as a senator he is able to give more attention to the wet cause, and he has contributed generously with his time and brains to the upbuilding of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. The success of that organization in recent campaigns has been due in no small measure to Jim Wadsworth's activities.

It is interesting to note that the only dissenting vote at the meeting of the Navy League directors was cast by Henry Breckenridge, Democrat, who resigned as Assistant Secretary of War, along with his chief, Lindley Garrison, during the Wilson administration, in protest against Wilson's "little army" policy.

Friday.

YOUNG Dave Ingalls is going to leave us and go campaigning for the Republican nomination for Governor of Ohio. Ingalls is only 32 years old, but he looks like a comer in politics. He is attractive, intelligent and energetic. When he was a lad of 18 he went off to the war and became one of the American aces at the front. He shot down six German planes. You don't find any of this in Who's Who, because Ingalls is too modest to mention it.

Born rich, Ingalls married into still more wealth. He can well afford to experiment in politics. After the war he finished college and then went into the Ohio Legislature, where he distinguished himself by writing the Ohio aviation code. Hoover appointed him Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics two years ago.

Ingalls is still a flying enthusiast. He will do much of his campaigning by plane. Ohio Republicanism is a bit wobbly these days, and Ingalls may be just the boy to put some new life into it. His chief problem, as with all aspiring Buckeyes, is prohibition. He would like to run as a wet, I am told, but the Antisaloon League would turn thumbs down on him if he came out openly, and that might be fatal to his chances of getting the nomination.

In Michigan, on the other hand, it has become extremely unhealthy, politically, to run as a dry, although the State was one of the earliest to adopt prohibition. In one of the most surprising upsets of recent years, the Saginaw District—old Uncle Joe Fordney's district—elected a wet Democrat over a dry Republican to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Bird Vincent. Most of the remaining dry members of the Michigan delegation, I am told, are going into training in the hope that they may be able to turn a graceful flip-flop before the next primary.

Gen. Coxey, after striving in vain for public office from the Presidency down for the last 40 years, has been elected mayor of Massillon, Ohio, the starting point of his famous army in the '90s. At last he will have an opportunity to try out some of his nostrums at the expense of the taxpayers—if the City Council doesn't shut down on him. He wants to relieve unemployment by issuing noninterest-bearing bonds.

It shouldn't be mentioned, I suppose, but I find it difficult to overlook the fact that Coxey ran, and was elected—no, not under the Socialist or Communist label, but on the good, old, conservative Republican ticket. Times are getting more out of joint every day.

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Chess and Checkers For Buses in London

London, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—John Bull may forget to grouch about delays on London's buses if the company works out a plan it has in mind. It is considering putting chess and checker boards in the vehicles.

Chile Faces Five Tasks In Recovery

New President, Professor of Law, Must Cut Official Machine.

By HAROLD P. BRAMAN.

SANTIAGO, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Five major tasks face Juan E. Montero, the 52-year-old professor of law who has just been elected president of Chile.

He will have to slash an overgrown governmental machine at least one-third both in personnel and expenses without causing too much political trouble by an undue increase in the number of the unemployed.

A way out of the wilderness for a badly harassed nitrate industry will have to be found, in order to provide more work in the north of Chile.

* * * *

UNEMPLOYMENT will have to be ameliorated on a general scale, or strikes and disorder may result. The unemployed in Chile total 125,000, or something like 15 per cent of the total working force of normal times.

Some method must be found to finance public works and the ordinary business of the government. It is virtually impossible to get loans abroad; the Banco Central can lend only a certain amount, and tax receipts are not going to be any too large in 1932.

National industry, other than nitrate and copper, must be expanded and new industries must be found, but all without tampering too much with already topheavy tariffs. The present customs schedule has failed to lower the cost of living or to help, to any extent, native industry.

Though he has placed unemployment and the nitrate question at the top of his list, Montero first has to plan his budget.

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CARLOS IBANEZ, the deposed president, had a budget well over a billion pesos, or $125,000,000, for ordinary governmental departments, and Montero expects to cut this 30 per cent. But to get $85,000,000 is a man's-size job in itself.

Montero is confident he will have enough money and he hopes the country will look at the sadly depleted treasury as he does.

He says there is no good in lamenting the clearing out of the cash drawer by the Ibanez government, which scattered it in unnecessary public projects. What he wants Chileans to do is to cooperate with his endeavors to reline the tills with new cash.

Courage, he says, is the greatest need.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

—By HAROLD J. T. HORAN—

THE inspector general of the Roumanian armies, better known perhaps as Prince Nicholas, younger brother of King Carol II of Roumania, will leave many broken hearts in Bucharest, London and Paris if his morganatic marriage to Mme. Lucia Deletj is ever confirmed. This young man has had a career that has taken him from the haunts of Mayfair to the hideaways of the Carpathians.

He is an enthusiastic, if reckless, automobilist. Recently he has taken up flying and surprised Marshal Pilsudski by landing on the flying field at Warsaw without any warning when he made his visit to Poland last summer.

Nicholas drives American automobiles, the larger and faster the better. His burning-up of the Bucharest highways caused such danger to lives and property that his brother made him put a special siren on his motor cars that warned all the other traffic and all pedestrians to look out when Nicholas was passing by.

He passed a brief but meteoric fortnight at Oxford University. Then his mother decided he should be the Roumanian "Sailor Prince." So Nicholas was enrolled in the British navy as an honorary lieutenant.

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THE discipline of the King's Navy has never been known to relax except for striking sailors, and the scion of the Roumanian royal house soon found the life on board ship exceedingly irksome. His ship at that time happened to appear off the bay of Monaco. His Highness asked for shore leave and was refused. There he stood on the deck leaning over the rail and the lights of Monte Carlo seemed to beckon so very enticingly. Very deliberately, Nicholas took off his coat, jumped overboard and swam ashore. That was his last appearance in the British Navy. He is still carried on the rolls as honorary "Leftenant," however.

From Monte Carlo the princeling, then only 24 years old, went to Paris where he became one of the most faithful habitues of Florence's, then in the height of its popularity. He appeared there every night with a particularly lovely blond girl, Maureen Agar, the divorced Irish wife of an extremely wealthy Englishman who lived in Buenos Aires. They were always pointed out with whispered remarks because they were the best tango dancers there. One night Nicholas won a cup for dancing the best tango in competition with several French and Argentine professionals. The next day the Roumanian Legation in Paris received frantic instructions to send the prince home, and elaborate arrangements that had been planned for him in Paris had suddenly to be cancelled when he went back to Bucharest.

Nicholas is just as democratic as his brother. One of his greatest friends in Paris is Michael Farmer, the Irish sportsman who was recently married to Gloria Swanson.

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FROM far off Haroin dispatches have been pouring in to the State Department signed "Hanson," the name of the American Consul General there. This is the well-known and immensely popular George Charles Hanson, born in prosaic Bridgeport, Conn., but who has lived the last 15 years of his life in such places as Shanghai, Chefoo, Newchwang, Tientsin, Chunking, Foochow and Harbin. George came back to the United States on one of his "sabbatical" leaves from Manchuria last year and returned after six months. Before he had time to get settled in his yacht club quarters in the city where East is West and West is East, revolutions started. Hanson has been through 33 revolutions. He thought this was merely another Chinese uprising.

When Chinese bandits started to break into the consulate one night and Japanese police routed them out, he decided that this was a different revolution. Since then he has been observing in various parts of Manchuria, riding by automobile, airplane, coolie-back, junks, jinrikshaws, trains, camels and donkeys, seeing what is going on and reporting his findings to the State Department.

Hanson is a bachelor and is known as one of the most discriminating gourmets. His friendship with Karakhan, the then Soviet commissar for Western Asia, was won through a dinner which Hanson cooked himself one night at his home in honor of the Soviet envoy. The Soviet diplomat also has a fastidious palate and he and Hanson at once formed a friendship which still continues. Hanson is an invaluable man in the East, as he speaks both Chinese and Russian.

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JOAO RUY BARBOSA, secretary of the Brazilian Embassy is the son of a man, who Elihu Root once said "had the greatest juridical mind since Ulpian." His father was Ruy Barbosa, who is famous throughout the vast area of Brazil as the statesman who braved the great landed properties by freeing the thousands of slaves held in feudal serfdom by them. Barbosa was a famous jurisconsult and collaborated with Elihu Root in the formation of the Carnegie Peace Foundation at The Hague.

The son of Ruy Barbosa has been in the Brazilian diplomatic service for 17 years. He was for 8 years the secretary of the Brazilian Embassy in Paris, and has been in Washington for the past 8 months. Barbosa collects Italian Renaissance furniture and has in his villa at Biarritz, where he spends much of his vacation, one of the best collections of early Florentine and Siennese craft.

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THE brilliant financial counsellor of the French Embassy is following in the footsteps of many French financiers, who have achieved success in international banking circles. Emmanuel Monnick, after passing through the various grades of the French Ministry of Finances, was appointed counsellor in financial matters to the embassy here last year. Joseph Simon, who was one of his predecessors, is now director general of that most important French bank, the Societe Generale. Jean Boyer, once in the same position as Monnick, is now director general of the Comptoir National d'Escompte, and Robert Lacour-Gayet, whom Monnick succeeded, nephew of the learned author of the Life of Talleyrand, is now in one of the most important posts at the Banque de France. He is chief economist of the bank.

Indians Prosperous From Pinenut Crop

Reno, Nev., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—One Nevada product that has not suffered from the severe drought is the pinenut crop.

Early frosts opened the sticky cones and revealed the nuts were more than usually plentiful. Last year the crop was very short, but in 1929 more than 1,200 sacks were shipped to eastern markets. This year it is expected 1,500 100-pound sacks will be shipped from Reno alone.

Hundreds of Indians are busy harvesting the nuts, which they sell for 15 cents a pound. The Indians expect to net about $22,500 from this year's crop.

Native Opera Group North Carolina Goal

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—A North Carolina opera to encourage native singers would be formed in this State under the plans of Edouard Albion.

A State-wide movement to organize the operatic group has been sanctioned and commended by Gov. Max Gardner and music leaders.

It is proposed to establish the organization here, where young singers would be trained by Albion, who formerly managed the Washington, D. C., civic opera. A tour of State cities would be made annually.

Letters to the Editor on Current Topics

Opposes Reprinting 'Message to Garcia'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Bruce Barton has recently advised in the interest of public welfare that Elbert Hubbard's once popular booklet, "A Message to Garcia," be reprinted and distributed far and wide. As this celebrated booklet concerns an episode of the Spanish war, it may be necessary to refresh the public memory.

President McKinley had to get a message to Garcia, leader of the Cuban insurrectos, somewhere in Cuba hidden amid the jungles. War was soon to be declared and he had to get in touch with the chief of our allies. So he called upon the chief of the Bureau of Military Intelligence for aid. "Where can I get a man who can go and find Garcia?" And the chief had just the man for him up his sleeve. "One of our secret service agents, a man named Rowan, can find him, if anybody can," quoth he.

McKinley sent for Rowan instanter and gave him his message to Garcia. The only instructions he had for Rowan was: "Find Garcia." Rowan asked no questions; not a one. He just went off all on his own. He encountered hair-raising obstacles by sea and land, war having just been declared, with Spain and communications cut off. His life hung by a thread more than once.

But he found Garcia. And he delivered the President's message. Almost within the hour he was headed back toward Washington.

Rowan, the man who asked no questions, kept nobody waiting, but went on his way and came back with the goods. Rowan was individual effort personified to the nth degree. He lived before the day of organized mediocrity and mass production. He was treated as a man, not a robot.

What is done with a Rowan these days when he comes forward? He is card-indexed, he is efficiency-expertized, he fills out questionnaires and makes voluminous reports. He is mechanized, tangled with red tape, dehumanized, his spirit crushed and his energies frittered away on details.

We have Rowans now abroad in the land. No, not all are abroad; some of them are in jail. Some lie in cemeteries crushed by the juggernaut of mass action and stupidity. Some die of broken hearts, some merely of starvation. I know personally of such cases. Those of the living are gagged and bound. So, why go to the expense of reprinting and distributing "The Message to Garcia?"

HINDA BURKE.

Suggestions Offered to Solve Parking Problems in Streets

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of the 12th instant you take issue with the Fine Arts Commission on account of its attitude toward the parking problem. I belong to a citizens' association which has, by unanimous vote, expressed its approval of that attitude. Many of its members own cars. I am sure that neither these nor their carless associates, of which I am one, are conscious of any disposition to deprive the parkers of any right or to subject them to grievous inconvenience.

The people who build up the disfiguring and obstructing lines of cars on our streets are in general the breadwinners, the backbone of our community. We may safely assume that they are as appreciative of beauty and as averse to ugliness as the rest of us, but you say: "If cars are to be prevented from parking along streets and parkways, where would the Fine Arts Commission park them?"

Are you not unjust to the parkers in implying that they can not solve this problem without aid or suggestion from the Fine Arts Commission? It is natural that they should not undertake to do it until they have to. If parking on the streets were absolutely and effectively prohibited, it would not be long before the people interested would find accommodation in garages; enterprising business men or corporations would see their interest in providing the additional garages thus imperatively called for. For this the prohibition should allow plenty of time, say six months. It should also make perfectly clear what, if anything, the municipality is going to do to aid, shape or control the consequent planning, building and administration. Economy and efficiency demand that the plan and administration be single and city-wide.

I will not go into details, but hope that these generalities are not visionary; that they can be worked out without inflicting upon automobilists any onerous expense or inconvenience. The cost of the innovation should be borne in part by the taxpayers of the District, in part by the National Government, and in part by the customers of the garages. The charge of a garage for accommodation for 12 hours should not be more than from 25 to 35 cents. This would be returned to the customer, at least in part, in protection to his car from the weather, from bumps and abrasions from other cars, and from theft, and in saving of insurance. He would have to walk from the garage to his office, but this need not be farther than he now walks from his parking place. In a garage his car would be where his wife or a privileged friend could find it, whence it could be sent anywhere on proper application. The same car could thus be conveniently used by the head of a family and the family; the wife, say, would have the car at the office at closing time, if she did not forget.

JOHN BIGELOW.

Tension Between U. S. and Japan Increased by Our Intervention

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A sojourn of nearly five years in the Orient gave me some slight acquaintance with the general conditions in that part of the world, which raises in my mind the question as to whether or not we are justified in interfering in the contest between China and Japan now in progress in Manchuria. Our relations with the Japanese are none to good, and projecting ourselves into this controversy in the manner we are doing will accomplish nothing beyond increasing the tension already existing between us and Japan.

Looking to the distant future if we are convinced that for Japan to entrench herself in Manchuria will make her a greater menace to our own security by enriching her in population, wealth and the raw materials that are essential in modern warfare, then we may be justified in taking a decided stand in opposition to her activities and ultimate purposes in Manchuria, but in doing this we must be prepared to resort to force and accept its consequences.

Japan is long on population and short on the material resources to maintain and support her people. Expansion has become indispensable to her social and economic welfare, and to her national security. Manchuria is about the only door open to her. It is a country of great agricultural possibilities, and has inexhaustible resources of raw material, such as lumber and iron, which are imperatively needed by Japan in peace and in war. The governments heretofore existing in Manchuria have been utterly corrupt and inefficient.

There has been no security for life or property. The country has been in a constant state of turmoil, rent by civil war and ravaged by frequent famines. Since 1905, when Japan took over southern Manchuria, there has been rapid economic development under their auspices, due to the security and order they have maintained, which has resulted in a mass migration of ever-increasing magnitude.

Aside from any question of our military security, I believe it unwise for us to oppose the aims of Japan in Manchuria. She is committed to the "open door." Expansion into Manchuria is a social and economic necessity to her. She will maintain order and guarantee security to life and property in that hitherto turbulent land, and develop it to the benefit of its inhabitants and the world at large. It is a question as to whether this shall be done by Japan or Russia. If Russia is to remain as she is, that is, Communistic and committed to the overthrow of so-called capitalistic governments, I think it better for the world that Japan should control Manchuria.

Be these things as they may, however, Japan's presence and possession is a fait accompli, and she is going to remain. League of Nations and the United States to the contrary notwithstanding, even to the extent of risking a general war if necessary, which she well knows the powers are in no condition to wage at this time.

The question for us to decide under all the circumstances is whether it is not the part of wisdom for us to recognize the situation and acept it as a justifiable necessity to the Japanese, and if we so accept it, to stop our futile policy of nagging Japan about the matter, which is only increasing the already difficult relations between our countries, especially since we have disclaimed any intention of going to war about the matter, the chance of which, if we really meant business, is the only thing that would exercise the slightest restrain upon Japan.

ALEXANDER SIDNEY LANIER.

High Tariff Is Declared Vital For Protection Against Soviet

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Whatever may have been our previous views regarding a protective tariff, it seems to me that a patriotic American who loves his country must now stand for protection. We now have competition from Russia that we are just beginning to feel and that we do not yet fully realize. It has already become serious in wheat, lumber and oil, and it will likely soon become so in cotton, meats and numerous articles of manufacture.

Interest on borrowed money and in the shape of freight rates and taxes constitutes approximately one-half of our cost of production. We can not compete with a people who are comparatively free of these heavy charges. Besides, Russia has vast untouched natural resources and a virile population who are living frugally and working fervently for the promotion of "the cause."

The European competition since the war has been bad enough. The scale of European wages for skilled labor will, with the exception of Great Britain, average about $1.30 per day as against our $5. The steamship rates for heavy articles will average $3.75 per ton, which is about our railroad freight rate for 50 miles. The importer can deliver steel at the Texas ports with freight and duty paid, at practically the same cost my company can deliver it with freight paid. Obviously, we can not meet this competition at and near the ports without greater tariff protection or reducing wages.

It is needless to say that every pound of goods imported is a loss of wages and of wealth to our own country. That country is strongest in war, and most prosperous in peace, that is self-supporting. It will be a sad day for us when we come to rely on foreign countries for the things we can ourselves produce.

A protective tariff is popularly supposed to make prices high, but that is not true. The general price level for all commodities and services in any country is fixed wholly by the volume of money and credit in circulation, provided such commodities are protected by tariff from the competition of countries having a cheaper price level.

This law of monetary and political science must be thoroughly understood in order to understand and to solve our problems, for, as stated by John Stuart Mill, it is the key. There must be both an adequate volume of money and credit in circulation and adequate tariff protection in order to maintain a high price and wage level. These two conditions must concur; the absence of either is fatal. A protective tariff simply protects the price and wage level made by money and credit.

High prices and wages also go together. There can not be a high-price level without a high-wage level; nor a high-wage level without a high-price level. Wages must now come down to the price level; or prices must go up to the wage level. It is inevitable.

Great Britain has been the champion throughout the ages of inflated dollars and deflated prices and free trade. This false economic theory has brought the British empire to the verge of ruin. She has at last discarded it by an overwhelming majority—and let us hope, in time to save the British empire. Nevertheless, our big bankers and many of our big industrialists (particularly those with foreign branches), and our outstanding candidates for the presidency of both parties are seeking to establish inflated dollars and deflated prices and free trade. The limited tariff protection that we have is all that saves us from complete disaster.

The real conflict is between those who are interested in high prices and wages and those whose temporary interest is in low prices and wages; between inflated dollars and deflated dollars. With high prices and wages we have buying power, the general diffusion of wealth, prosperity and the ability to pay our taxes and debts. Low prices and wages mean precisely the reverse. Any one who doubts the truth of this statement has only to compare existing conditions with those of 1919. The farmer and laborer and all business and professional men, all borrowers and the community banker are in the same boat and are interested in cheap dollars and high prices and wages.

GEORGE W. ARMSTRONG.

Irish Napoleons Face Exile to St. Helena

Dublin, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Purchase of St. Helena as a domicile for the more troublesome malcontents of the Irish Free State may again be considered by the government if sporadic acts of violence become concentrated.

The famous island upon which Napoleon died can be bought cheaply, and it is believed that England is perfectly willing to sell.

British Hoarding Gold

London, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—A gold hoard estimated at $25,000,000 is hidden in old socks in England and Ireland. Most of it is in prewar gold pieces.

First Aid to Travelers.

Goslar, Germany, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—As a help to travelers a large illuminated sign board has been erected near the principal railway station showing at all times the rooms vacant in the principal hotels with their prices.

Independent Voting Held True Suffrage

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While I wish persons who write letters for this department of The Post would sign their names, still, since many do not, and one calling himself "Democrat" has assumed to lecture all bolters, permit me to say to "Democrat:" Suffrage is not suffrage if forced or driven or exercised without intelligence. Loyalty to "party" may be disloyalty to principle and to patriotism. Let every man be convinced in his own mind. We shall never have true democratic government until we have independent voting—true suffrage. For this reason we have protected voting by every means we can, such as the booth for the "secret ballot."

When a man as standpat Republican or Democrat talks about "weeding out part time" men and women who exercise their franchise intelligently, he talks like a medieval ecclesiastic. Such a man belongs in some nearby museum, duly stuffed and clothed as a reminder of days when the race was groveling in darkness. We have had some of this attempt at "weeding out" since the election of 1928. What a figure certain politicians have cut by their high-handed inquisitorial methods. The more such would-be leaders try to force upon intelligent men and women their politician-born ideas of franchise and use the party whip to coerce voters, the more will the independent vote flourish.

May I say to "Democrat" that we are living in an age when the true American, usually preferring one of the two outstanding parties, refuses absolutely to vote with the party with which he is normally identified if it places in nomination a man or men who would destroy what the people have built up through years of teaching and struggle. Party government may be a necessary evil, though so great a man as George Washington deplored it; but principle and patriotism stand first with the intelligent voter.

J. O. KNOTT.

Washington Seen For Disarmament

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Two years ago our Congress appointed a commission to arrange a worthwhile celebration of Washington's Bicentenary, February 22, 1932. As the date draws near, and newspapers make no mention of any plans proposed by this commission, may a mere layman make a suggestion?

That same month is also the time fixed for the convening at Geneva of a World Conference on Disarmament. This coincidence is surely remarkably appropriate when one recalls George Washington's "first wish." History thus records it: "My first wish is to see that plague of mankind, war, banished from the earth."

Be it remembered that Armistice Day ended a period of four years and four months in which, on every day, an average of 6,500 of the world's finest young men were murdered outright and 12,600 more mutilated, maimed or crippled for life; in addition to countless women and children half starved and sickened.

It was thought the world had learned its lesson. But, incredible as it may seem, it is today spending twice as much as at any prewar date on preparing for that "never again" next war, which, we are told, is inevitable.

Have we not some real statesmen to send to Geneva next spring, instructed to do their utmost to realize Washington's "first wish,"—and banish from the earth forever the idiocy of war?

EDWARD BERWICK.

Pacific Grove, Calif.

Multiple Salaries Defended by Woman

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a reader of your paper, a citizen and a taxpayer, I should like to ask Mr. Gifford, director of the President's relief committee, why he believes working men and women should be asked to make a sacrifice all out of proportion to the rest of the people in solving the depression problems?

Who brought about the present state of affairs? Not the married women workers. They have kept their money in circulation. The families that have more than one wage earner are to be penalized for being ambitious and trying to own a home, or educate children to take their places in the world with the rich man's college-bred boy and girl, for trying to accumulate a few dollars for old age, or for trying to help some less fortunate member of their family—a dependent mother or father.

Why should two people who have fitted themselves for careers have to give up one-half of their income? Do they owe a greater debt to society than the people who have an income from property acquired through no effort of their own?

It would be considered very socialistic if a suggestion were made that every family having an income in excess of a given figure give that excess to the less fortunate. Who goes without lunch because he knows that there are men on the streets who need it worse? Not many of us.

MARRIED WOMAN WORKER.

Britons Are Misled By Government 'Ad'

London, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Rural England isn't used to modern sales methods, so when the postoffice department tried to promote the use of its telephones by a postmark the people didn't understand.

"You're wanted on the telephone," read the slogan, and many walked miles to reach a phone.

"We've actually had requests for rebate of fares spent this way," said a postal official.

More British Taxed

London, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 persons will pay income taxes for the first time when John Bull's revised levies are put into effect. Every one who makes more than $600 a year probably will be hit.

Pearl Market Is Glutted.

Bashrah, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—A glut of pearls has resulted from the world crisis and many villages of the Persian gulf, which depended upon the pearl fishing industry, are poverty stricken.

Gas Is Tourist Lure.

Algiers, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Twenty gas stations have been established in northern Africa by the French government in an effort to attract more aviators and motorists to the country.

COLORED GROUP HIT FOR PARKER BATTLE

Musolit Club Session Given to Criticism of Fight Over Court Job.

The National Association for Advancement of Colored People was taken severely to task by various speakers at the Musolit Club last night for persistent political activity against candidates for reelection to Congress who voted for confirmation of Judge John J. Parker on the Supreme Court bench.

The meeting, called for discussion of the general political situation, resolved itself into a question of the merits of the present anti-Parker activity of the Negro association, when Lafayette Hershaw, a prominent association member, stated that he would not have voted against Senator Baird in New Jersey simply because he had voted for Parker.

Robert A. Pelham charged the Negro association with keeping up the anti-Parker hue and cry simply to raise their salary budget, which charge was restated by Perry W. Howard, Republican national committeeman from Mississippi, who opened and closed the discussion.

Howard also challenged a suggestion of Louis Mehlinger, Department of Justice employe, who suggested a division of the Negro vote among the major political parties in local elections, stating that all efforts of the Negro to break into the Democratic party in positions of consequence had failed utterly.

The discussion was enlivened by a defense of Judge Parker by J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of Elks, who lauded him as the author of a recent decision in the United States Court of Appeals which gave certain rights to Negro fraternal organizations never possessed by them before.

Wilson has been scheduled to address a mass meeting today at 3:30 o'clock at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, where William E. Burghardt DuBois, editor of The Crisis, national organ of the Association for Advancement of Colored People, will speak on "A Five Year Plan for Negroes."

COOLIDGE DECLINES TO ADVISE ON SLUMP

Continued from Page 1.

to travel, ordinary courtesy would compel him to accept hospitality which would involve speeches in which he might say something that would embarrass others.

He has never been abroad and probably won't be able to go now. Such a tour would involve honors from foreign governments which it would be ungracious not to accept. When he was President he had his troubles with amateur diplomats, and he would not have relished the experience of a former President poking around Europe giving advice to the world about its affairs.

He is pressed almost daily for interviews, and he must deny himself that popular form of self-gratification to avoid giving the impression that he is trying to run the country, a precedent which public officials doubtless would like to see more generally observed.

Once he thought of becoming a business executive, but he looked into many offers he received and found usually that they were from businesses which had some relation to the Federal Government or had competitors who would suffer from the mere fact of his connection with a rival company.

Goes Daily to His Office.

His position and prominence had been given him by the people of the Nation. It is not something which a man of fine sensibilities would feel free to trade off for a fat salary.

So at 9 a. m. daily he goes to his small law office up one flight in the old Masonic Building here in Northampton, which still retains the small town flavor.

The law office sign of "Coolidge & Hemenway" has been partly eroded by years of window washing. The sign on the door says "walk in." You walk into Mr. Coolidge's office through a small anteroom.

The office is small, with two desks. Mr. Coolidge sits in a corner in an old-fashioned golden oak chair, apparently there in his early law days.

He sits back, puts one foot on the desk, strikes an old-fashioned wooden match on the sole of his shoe and lights his cigar deliberately. He still uses the white paper cigar holders, the only visible relic of his White House days.

Interested in Changes Here.

There is a small, faded picture of Lincoln on the wall, a yellowed facsimile of the Declaration of Independence and a case of old law books.

Mr. Coolidge had just received sad news. Edward J. Blanchard, his neighbor in Plymouth, and boyhood playmate, had died. The former President decided at once to attend the funeral.

Mr. Coolidge spent several weeks on the farm recently. He worked on the fences and barns, and tramped the woods hunting. He reduced his waistline and looked to be in the best of health. There would appear to be no more gray hairs than when he was President.

Business was not pressing, and he was in a mood to hear about events in Washington, old friends and new buildigs, as a former resident who had moved away, not only physically but mentally.

Hunting in Fairfax Begins Tomorrow

770 Licenses Issued on Eve of Open Season; Game Abundance Reported.

The annual hunting season in Fairfax County will open tomorrow morning, a half hour before sunrise, and will close December 15 for duck hunting, and January 1 for upland game. Reports received from along the river in the southern part of Fairfax County are that ducks are more numerous this year than for several years previous and that geese have already made their appearance.

Hunting and fishing licenses are being issued this year by Thomas P. Chapman, sr., in the Rust Building at Fairfax. It is reported that rabbits and birds are plentiful throughout the county. Under the State law, turkeys will be protected in Fairfax County, ducks can be hunted every day of the week with the exception of Sunday, instead of the three days in the week as has been the law for the last several years. Mr. Chapman reported yesterday that he has issued 525 licenses to hunt in Fairfax County, 235 to hunt anywhere in the State, and 10 for nonresident hunters.

Noel House Boys' Club Aims to Develop Character and Make Better Citizens

Post Staff Photos.

A varied program is offered boys of the Noel House. At the left are Eugene Laure, Edward Gladman, Jack McElfish and Leo Burnhardt with their works of handicraft, while at the right are Vincent Bounrise, Frank Stastulli (wrestling) with James Recella, Russell Lombardi, Essel Maxwell and Harvey Dering.

Organization, Rounding Out 22 Years of Service, Fills Real Need.

Youths Are Taught Useful Things; Also Afforded Plenty of Play.

Better boys! Better men! Better citizens!

That, in a few words, is the main objective of the Noel House Boys Club, 1663 Kramer street northeast an organization which is rounding out 22 years of active service to the people of that neighborhood. The value of that work is perceptibly evident to even the casual visitor who will take the trouble to stop in at the clubhouse any evening.

The transformation of Noel House into a boys' club is comparatively recent. The original plans made 22 years ago called for some type of organization which could help the people of this neighborhood to enjoy life more fully than was possible under the existing surroundings. With this object in view, a corporation known as the Noel House Association was founded in March, 1909.

Mrs. Robert Bacon, fired with enthusiasm over the plan to "meet the need for clean and wholesome social life and to spread the spirit of the home and its reflecting influences in its neighborhood, as well as to secure all possible advantages for the general community," presented to the board of managers the premises upon which the club still operates. Shortly afterward funds were raised by general subscription for building a gymnasium which adjoins the two houses on Kramer street.

Starting with only two workers the then settlement outlined a program of mothers' clubs, fathers' clubs, clubs for boys and girls, dances, socials, kindergartens, classes in sewing and cooking and gymnasium clubs and hikes. This program was operated with great success over a period of fifteen years and resulted in great interest and cooperation from families of that section.

Then came a slack period with changes of personnel, and finally, in 1927, the settlement had reached a point where it was almost completely closed. In this condition it was taken over by the present director, A. Boyd Hinds, in October, 1928, and immediately a change was apparent.

Mr. Hinds made a survey of the neighborhood and found that conditions had changed to a point where the needs of the section could be better met by supplying wholesome recreation for the boys rather than for family groups as a whole. With his recommendations before them the board of managers decided to go in for boys work solely, and thus began the changes which have resulted in the present Noel House Boys Club.

Found Boys' Club Needed.

In the vicinity there are any number of boys of all ages and types, most of whom are in the underprivileged class. These boys wanted something to do at night, but through lack of proper facilities the street corners became their meeting place. The old adage about Satan and idle hands was very much in evidence. A boys' club with a regular program of social and recreational activities was definitely needed.

With a definite need shown the board of managers was bound to act. The result was the Noel House Boys Club, an organization devoted solely to boys, where an opportunity was presented to the underprivileged boy to develop himself morally and physically through wholesome recreation during the free hours during the evenings and afternoons.

Every night there is something doing. Boys of all types and ages regardless of class or denomination join in the various activities. Catholics, Protestants and Jews rub shoulders under a common code which entails living up to the ideals of the club and every one respecting the religious point of view of the others.

The gym, of course, furnishes the most popular activities with its basket ball, football, boxing and wrestling; volley ball and other group games are planned. Here is taught clean sportsmanship through the insistence of the physical instructor upon a sportsmanlike attitude toward all sports.

For those who do not care for the physical sports, all kinds of games are supplied in the various game rooms and these attract large groups of boys who would otherwise be out in the strtets. The boys take keen interest in these games and the ping pong, chess, checkers, and other tournaments attract large galleries and develop strong partisan feeling among the supporters of the various contestants.

Space is always at a premium at Noel House. Even the cellar has been divided into a senior room and a handicraft room. There in this latter department hundreds of boys are taught to use their hands and their heads in making posters, articles of wood, clay modeling and other occupations which teach the youngsters the value of doing something for themselves.

But let Mr. Hinds tell you something about the actual workings of the club:

"If you should visit the club some evening," he says, "which I hope you will, you will find everything quiet downstairs, but the place is not closed. If you will slip quietly upstairs, you will hear a buzz of voices coming from the clubrooms. The business under discussion might not be important to you or I, but it is a vital matter to the youngsters who are taking this method of settling their own affairs. You will find groups of little fellows with probably an older chap in charge who is showing his appreciation of the benefits derived from the club by helping to inculcate into these smaller boys the true spirit of neighborliness.

May Be Planning Surprise.

"It may be that one of these clubs within the club is planning a surprise for the people of the neighborhood. Some of the families needing help in this section can testify that these surprises are of a pleasant nature.

"Boys are born actors, and we have at least some who show decided talent. The Noel House dramatists are starting on a big project for this winter. They intend to produce 'Treasure Island,' and from what I have seen so far it is going to be a play worth seeing.

"These are just a few of the regular things which are happening every night at the club. In addition we have neighborhood activities, such as dances in the gym, which are always a huge success, being run not for profit, but with the idea of bringing into this section a wholesome place where the neighbors can congregate to have a good time. Boxing, checkers, contests between our own boys and boys from other clubs, Christmas, Thanksgiving and Halloween parties, summer outings, hikes and swimming are all in the category of amusements of which the members and their friends are very fond.

"In the past money has been the one source of worry to the director as funds are required to maintain the activities of the club. Such funds were formerly raised by balls, bazaars and other methods which proved very hard to promote and netted but little money in the end. In the old days the director used much of his time in raising the necessary funds to carry on the activities of the club.

"Then came the Community Chest and with its coming came a decided impetus in the work of the Noel House Boys Club. The chest took over the responsibility of fund-raising from the shoulders of the director, leaving him free to devote his time to the promotion of activities for the boys, the real job to which it should be devoted.

"At the present time the boys' club program is needed more than ever before in this community. Young men who have been working find themselves unemployed and they need the upbuilding of morale which the physical activities and social contacts of the club offer. Younger boys, too, whose parents are in difficulties because of unemployment, find a surcease from home worries in the friendly atmosphere of the club. We encourage them in every way possible, we try to help lighten their burdens; we try to send the younger ones home with a spirit that will build up the morale of their families and in every other particular we are working to develop all these boys into a better type of citizenship that will be a credit to their community, their city and their country when they become the men of tomorrow."

Balky Horse Hurts Miss Frances White

Attorney's Daughter Suffers Broken Ankle as Her Mount Refuses Hurdle.

Thrown from her horse when it refused to take a hurdle at the Rock Creek Park equitation field, Miss Frances White, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. White, jr., suffered a broken ankle yesterday.

Miss White was removed to Emergency Hospital, where her injuries were X-rayed and the fracture discovered. She was returned to her home, 1910 Twenty-fourth street northwest, by Dr. John Lyon, who will place her ankle in a cast.

Miss White's father is a member of the law firm of Cuthell, White, Hotchkiss & Mills. Her horse was said to have once refused to make the jump. On the second attempt he swerved, causing her to be brushed off the barrier. Miss White was riding in the company of Miss Louise McPherson, a schoolmate at Holton-Arms.

DRAMA GUILD OPENS PROGRAM ON FRIDAY

Difficulty With New York Professionals Not to Interfere With Plans.

Comes assurance from the Drama Guild of Washington that its difficulty with the Theater Guild of New York will in no wise interfere with, restrict or curtail its four-play program beginning with "The Trial of Mary Dugan" on Friday and Saturday in the Wardman Park Theater.

While administrative leaders contemplate a complaint to the Federal Trade Commission because the New York professionals refuse to release two of its plays unless the local players take the word "guild" out of their name, the cast of the first show are putting the finishing touches on the three-act melodrama in which they bow to the public.

William A. Baker, the director, is working the big cast every night. Some lighting effects are being tried out while the final rehearsals go on, and while a membership drive continues. The committee in charge have set a goal of at least 400, and therefore are eager to have it emphasized that there is no abracadabra to membership; you pay your money and in you go. Some confusion—they are sorry—seems to have risen from an announcement that members of the producing group were "selected." That meant simply that active leaders—actors, directors and technicians—are chosen from experienced people who join up. The membership is selling single tickets for "The Trial of Mary Dugan" but prefers, of course, to sign patrons for the four-play season.

The local players sought "The Devil's Disciple," by George Bernard Shaw, and "Neb McCobb's Daughter," by Sidney Howard, for its second and third offerings to the Washington public. The Theater Guild refused to sell production rights as long as the word "guild" was retained. The reason given was that confusion might arise between the two organizations—"flattering," the local amateurs commented, "but absurd."

Anyway, if the Theater Guild maintains its stand, the Drama Guild will simply substitute two other plays, which will be announced in due course. It still hopes to secure the first chosen, but will have a substitute prepared in case this is impossible.

American Portland Cement Mills Decline

American Portland cement mills continue to show a decline in the ratio of operations to capacity as indicated by the figures for the 12-months' period ended October 31. According to statistics released last week by the Bureau of Mines of the Department of Commerce, the ratio of operations to capacity for the last 12 months was 48.6 per cent. The ratio for the 12 months ended October 31, 1930, was 64.2 per cent and for the 12 months ended October 31, 1929 was 67.3 per cent.

During the month 10,762,000 barrels were produced, 12,360,000 barrels were shipped, and stocks on hand at the end of the month were 21,138,000. Production in October, 1931, was 25.3 per cent less and shipments 20.8 per cent less than in October, 1930. Stocks at the mills were 2.1 per cent more than a year ago.

Horace Mann School Site First Used 6 Decades Ago

Citizens of Wesley Heights Celebrate End of Long Battle Over Portables on Site of Civil War Frame Structure.

Children of Wesley Heights who are enrolled at the new Horace Mann School, which was dedicated last week, are receiving their elementary education on exactly the same site where children of Civil War days studied "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic."

Back in 1864, a year before the Civil War ended, a frame schoolhouse was built on the knoll where the handsome new school now stands. The old frame school—one of a few "country" schools in Washington at that time—was doubled in size in 1869 and was destroyed by fire in March, 1874.

Ruins of the old frame building, marked by a charred chimney, remained on the property for many years. Although the District government owned the land it was never utilized again for schools or any other purpose until 1928, when the growing community of Wesley Heights demanded more school space. Five portables were then placed on the site.

Citizens Scarcely Believe.

Those portables became the bane of the existence of the citizens of Wesley Heights and the fine new red brick school with its trimmings of white represents the end of a long fight on the part of the community to obtain an up-to-date school building. Even now, many of those who led the fight are rubbing their eyes and wondering if it is all true.

That old frame building where the children of more than 60 years ago went to school—and by went, we mean walked—was known as the Tunlaw Road School. Tunlaw road today dips along the eastern boundary of the Horace Mann School. Look carefully for a moment at that word "Tunlaw"—then spell it backwards—and you will see how the name was derived. Yes, even today, there are many walnut trees in the section.

When the old school burned down school and District officials of the day decided to build a new school on the Aqueduct road (now Conduit road) between Tennallytown and Drovers Rest. Eight years later a school was built at Tennallytown. There was one other school in the section which antedated the Tunlaw road. It was known as the High Street School and stood at the corner of High and Market streets in Georgetown, now Wisconsin avenue and Thirty-Third street. This latter school was replaced by the Wisconsin Avenue Manual Training School.

Served Large Estates.

These schools served the children of farmers, owners of large estates, men in the beef and slaughterhouse trade in Georgetown and engaged in constructing the public work system from Great Falls along the Aqueduct road.

The site now occupied by the Horace Mann School was once part of the Hume estate. The Hume estate was called "Tunlaw." Other large estates in the section included the Clarke, Loughborough, the Nourse, the Green and Dulaney properties. The last named is now the site of Washington Cathedral.

The estates and farms were a long way from the Tunlaw road and other schools that followed and a walk of two or three miles was part of the daily routine for pupils as well as teachers. Stage coaches, forerunners of the buses of today, accommodated children who happened to live near their routes.

In the same year that the Tunlaw road school was built another frame building was erected on Grant road between Connecticut and Wisconsin avenues. The new Ben W. Murch School now stands on this property. The location is now known as Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets northwest. The Grant Road School was abandoned in 1909.

Another of the early country schools was the Bates road, which stood near Soldiers' Home. It was built in 1866 and abandoned when the Woodburn School was erected in 1896.

The site of the old Bates Road School is now occupied by a portable for colored pupils. Children and teachers living as far away as Florida avenue walked to the Bates Road School. Try walking from the Baseball Park to Soldiers' Home some day, if you want an idea of how far these old-timers had to go to reach school.

PETWORTH CITIZEN GROUPS ARE NAMED

Reorganization of Association for Service Rapidly Progressing.

Horace J. Phelps, president of the Petworth Citizens Association, announced that reorganization of the association for the coming year is proceeding rapidly, and made public the following new committee appointments:

Committee on public utilities—E. C. Magdeburger, chairman; Philip A. Wright, Perry E. Howard, A. D. Sartwell and C. L. Bullion.

Committee on schools—John T. Thomas, chairman; James G. Yaden, George W. Potter and Harvey O. Craver.

Committee on taxation—I. M. Lavine, chairman; Elmer I. Maniz, George L. Palmer, M. A. Hattigan and R. Barrett Lank.

Committee on playgrounds—Herbert W. Marlatt, chairman; Timothy S. Tincher, Winfield S. Dey, Charles I. Stengle and James N. Kline.

Finance committee—James M. Butler, chairman; Harold G. Haydon and Harry A. Johnson.

Committee on fire department—Senes B. Passmore, chairman; George C. Raymond, jr., and Alvin S. Callahan.

Committee on rules and procedure—William L. Rhoads, chairman, and the following ex-officio members: Horace J. Phelps, John T. Thomas and Lyster H. Dewey.

About fifteen other committees are in the process of organization and several committees, in addition to that on celebrations, will report at the November meeting, Mr. Phelps said.

Attorney Denies Kidnaping Charge.

St. Louis, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Paul A. Richards, attorney, pleaded not guilty when arraigned today on a charge of kidnaping for ransom Alexander Berg, wealthy fur dealer, who was released Tuesday night on a promise to pay $50,000 the next day. Instead, Richards, alleged agent of the kidnapers, and several others were arrested.

Hundreds Killed in Theft of Pig.

Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—The theft of a pig started a violent conflict between two tribes at Bissa, Portuguese Guinea, in which hundreds of natives have been killed, news dispatches received here today said.

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Balanced Superheterodyne

And our liberal purchase plan installs one in your home . . . complete with tubes for only $1

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A Common-Sense Statement About STERLING

WHEN the market price of bullion (pure silver) dropped some time ago, Sterling prices were reduced in proportion.

IN THE past several months world-wide conditions have caused silver bullion to advance approximately 25%. *Sterling prices have not yet been raised!*

NO ONE can state definitely whether or when Sterling prices will be increased in proportion to bullion. But we have sufficient confidence in our belief that this will occur *soon*, to keep our Sterling stocks at a maximum!

WE consider it sound advice to urge any one who contemplates buying Sterling either as gifts or to complete their own sets, to "BUY AT ONCE ALL THE STERLING YOU WILL NEED."

Directoire Fairfax Stieff Rose Lady Diana Miss Alvin Wm. & Mary Rhythm Symphony

Directoire		Stieff Rose		Miss Alvin		Rhythm	
6 Teaspoons	$9.00	6 Teaspoons	$5.50	6 Teaspoons	$5.00	6 Teaspoons	$8.50
6 Salad Forks	14.00	6 Salad Forks	7.50	6 Salad Forks	7.50	6 Salad Forks	12.00
6 Knives, med.	19.00	6 Knives, med.	12.50	6 Knives, med.	12.50	6 Knives, med.	18.00
6 Forks, med.	18.50	6 Forks, med.	12.50	6 Forks, med.	12.50	6 Forks, med.	15.00
1 Butter Knife	3.50	1 Butter Knife	2.00	1 Butter Knife	2.50	1 Butter Knife	3.75
1 Sugar Spoon	2.75	1 Sugar Spoon	1.50	1 Sugar Spoon	1.50	1 Sugar Spoon	2.25

Fairfax		Lady Diana		William and Mary		Symphony	
6 Teaspoons	$8.50	6 Teaspoons	$8.00	6 Teaspoons	$7.00	6 Teaspoons	$7.50
6 Salad Forks	11.00	6 Salad Forks	13.00	6 Salad Forks	12.00	6 Salad Forks	12.00
6 Knives, med.	18.00	6 Knives, med.	19.00	6 Knives, med.	19.00	6 Knives, med.	18.00
6 Forks, med.	15.00	6 Forks, med.	16.00	6 Forks, med.	16.00	6 Forks, med.	15.00
1 Butter Knife	3.50	1 Butter Knife	3.50	1 Butter Knife	3.75	1 Butter Knife	3.50
1 Sugar Spoon	2.25	1 Sugar Spoon	2.50	1 Sugar Spoon	2.25	1 Sugar Spoon	2.75

Other Famous Sterling Patterns in Open Stock

Shamrock V, Hunt Club, Minuet, Chased Diana, Louis XIV Pantheon, Hepplewhite, Stieff Puritan, Clinton.

We Have Always Welcomed Desirable—

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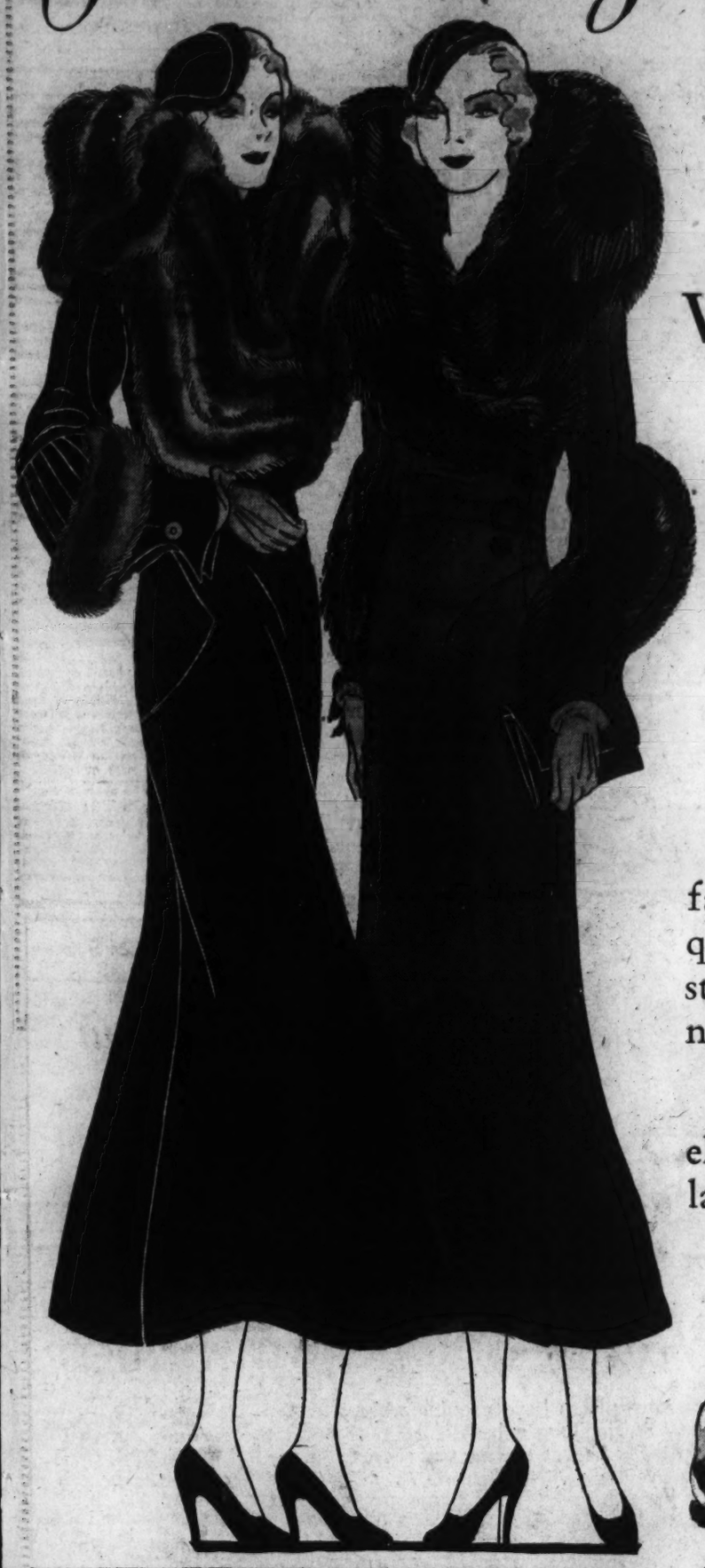
Interesting Fashions FOR A MOST Interesting Season!



With BLACK COATS

Far in the Lead

$50

Regularly $55 and $69.50

These coats have everything in their favor. They have that thing called quality. They have that thing called style. They have everything you'd never expect of coats at this low price!

Coats of boucle and spongy cloths, elegantly trimmed in kolinsky, Persian lamb, skunk, kit and black fox.

Misses' sizes, 14 to 20.
Women's, 38 to 44.
Larger women's, 46 to 50.
Little women's, 35½ to 45½.

Third Floor.

Your fur cuffs demand these

GLOVES

$3

You see this new costume glove is designed to clasp the wrist snugly under the cuff. In smart colors to match or contrast with your coat.

Main Floor.

This is the new

Florentine BERET

$5

Wait until you see one on. It will make you want to throw away all your other hats. And we have it in all the smart colors and head sizes.

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Margy Shoes Feature the Popular

SUEDES

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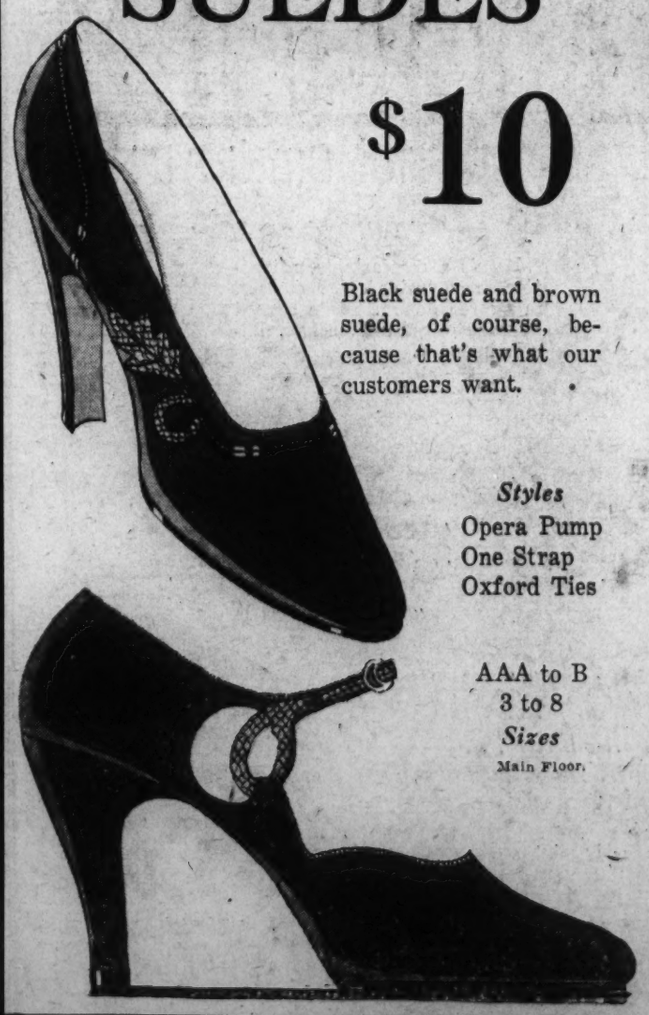

Black suede and brown suede, of course, because that's what our customers want.

Styles
Opera Pump
One Strap
Oxford Ties

AAA to B
3 to 8
Sizes

Main Floor.

"Because you love nice things!"

Van Raalte Silk STOCKINGS

$1.25

Full fashioned silk chiffon, all made with the flextoe, picot tops, plaited soles, in the new Fall shades.

Woolen Scarfs $1.95

This season's newest fashion—already so eagerly accepted by women and misses.

Main Floor.

Van Raalte Tricette Rayon

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They're very nice, indeed. Bloomers, vests and panties with wide leg and band bottom. In sizes 34 to 42.

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FIREMEN TO SELL TICKETS FOR IDLE

House-to-House Canvass to Be Made for Shows in Movie Theaters.

Thirty uniformed firemen will make a house-to-house canvass tomorrow and Tuesday to sell 16,000 tickets for the special shows at various motion-picture theaters in behalf of the unemployed, Fire Chief George S. Watson announced yesterday. All proceeds will go to the District committee on employment.

The firemen were requested to make the canvass yesterday by the District Commissioners. Fire Chief Watson issued a statement asking the cooperation of the public because of the limited time and the purpose of the solicitations.

Matinees will be held in every film theater, except the downtown houses, Wednesday. Tickets which will entitle the holder to entrance in any of the theaters at the time specified will sell for 25 cents. Midnight shows are scheduled for Wednesday night, but the firemen will not sell tickets for these performances.

The schedule of benefit performances at the various suburban theaters follows: Avenue Grand and Tivoli, 1:30 to 6 p. m.; Central, Leader, Hippodrome, Smoke Palace, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Takoma Park, 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.; one show only, 3 to 5 p. m., at the following: Ambassador, Apollo, Avalon, Carolina, Circle, Colony, Dumbarton, Fairlawn, Home, Jesse, M. Street, Princess, Savoy, Staunton, State (Bethesda), Sylvan, Victoria and York.

For colored patrons, tickets will be good any time up to 6 p. m. at the following theaters: Alamo, Dunbar, Midcity, Republic, Rafael, Lincoln, Jowel, Gem, Broadway and Brooker T.; one show, 3 to 5 p. m., at Blue Mouse, Rosalia and Strand (Deanwood).

Club to Perform "Isle of Gazem"

Play Will Be Given in Holy Comforter Hall Twice This Week.

The Dramatic Society of the Wheeler Club, social organization of the Holy Comforter Church, will present a play entitled "The Isle of Gazem" tomorrow and Tuesday nights at the Holy Comforter Parish Hall, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets southeast.

John E. Baldwin is author and director of the play and will take an active part and will be supported by William Kelly, a black-face comedian. A. L. Oehmann will direct the musical numbers.

Other members of the cast are H. Philips Clark, base soloist; Miss Margaret Stafford, soprano; Robert Mahorney, tap dance; Frank Mitchell, musical saw; Miss Helen Geiger, toe dance; Mosley and Sheen, dance team; Miss Rita Feddon, soprano, and Miss Edna Moreland, blues singer. A special performance will be given this afternoon for the children of the parish, to which the Sisters of St. Joseph's, who are in charge of the parochial school, are to be guests.

G. W. U. Presbyterians To Attend Receptions

Invitations are out to the Presbyterian students of the George Washington University to attend a reception tendered by the Council of the George Washington University Presbyterian Club in the Lincoln Hall of the New York Avenue Church Wednesday evening.

The Rev. J. R. Sizoo is to address the students. Miss Marjorie F. Webster will have charge of the social hour. Refreshments will be served by the ladies of the New York Avenue Church. Andrew Allison, president of the club, will preside.

TWO PRISONERS ASK FREEDOM ON WRITS

Habeas Corpus Proceedings Are Started in Prince Georges County.

Two prisoners in Prince Georges County have sought their freedom on habeas corpus proceedings, and the legality of committing prisoners to the chief of police and of fines with an alternative jail sentence will be argued before Judge Joseph C. Mattingly on November 20.

The suits were filed by Attorney J. Frank Lillard for William Hicks, held in the county on a robbery charge, and William Jordan, serving a sentence of two months in the House of Correction.

In the Hicks case, according to Mr. Lillard, the prisoner was committed to the custody of the chief of police, J. J. Crowley, although the law says that all prisoners must be turned over to the sheriff. All prisoners arrested by county policemen, however, have been committed to Crowley, although this practice was condemned as illegal by the last grand jury. Alan Bowie, the State's attorney, said yesterday that he had repeatedly told justices of the peace that their commitments should name the sheriff.

The practice of turning prisoners over to the chief came into vogue shortly after the sheriff closed the Bladensburg Jail and said all prisoners must be delivered to Marlboro. The law organizing the county force, passed at the last session of the Legislature, authorized the establishment of a jail in Hyattsville, but made no provision for committing prisoners to it.

In the case of Jordan, Mr. Lillard says there is no warrant under the Maryland law for an alternative sentence, as there is in the District. Jordan was convicted of possession of liquor, and given a sentence of "$75 fine or two months in jail." He failed to pay the fine and was sent to the House of Correction.

The question of filing habeas corpus petitions for the rest of the prisoners in the Hyattsville Jail was discussed by Sheriff W. C. Hopkins and Mr. Lillard, but no decision was reached.

Garges to Speak on Radio.

Daniel E. Garges, secretary of the Board of District Commissioners, will speak at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday over Station WOL, on a program of the Banneker Boys Club of Washington, Inc., of the Boys Club of America, Francis Wells, director, announced yesterday. C. M. Fyfe, director of the Boys Club, will also speak.

League in Arlington To Dissolve Thursday

State Senator Frank L. Ball is announced as the principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the Arlington County Better Government League Thursday evening at Windsor Arms, Glebewood, Arlington County. After this meeting the league will dissolve.

Among the invited guests will be members-elect of the new country board: Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, Fred A. Gosnell, Lyman M. Kelley, Harry A. Fellows, and John C. Gall.

Telephone Exposition Will Show Equipment

A telephone equipment exposition, showing the various types of apparatus used by the subscribers in Washington, will be on display to employees and friends of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. on the fourth floor of the company's building at 1111 North Capitol street from tomorrow to Friday inclusive. The exposition will be open from 7:30 to 10 o'clock each night.

An entertainment feature of the exposition will be motion pictures

Fish-Thomas Debate To Discuss Capitalism

"Is Capitalism Worth Saving" will be the subject of a debate between Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., and Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for the Presidency, Thursday night at the Masonic Temple.

Mr. Thomas will attack the present system from a Socialist's standpoint. The debate will be under the auspices of the Victor L. Berger National Foundation.

Circuit Court Awards Woman $15,000 Verdict

A jury in Circuit Court awarded Nellie M. Prentice, 471 I street northwest, $15,000 for injuries she sustained July 3, 1929, when she was run down by an automobile driven by Joseph E. Patazzi, 318 Fifth street northeast.

Through attorney Herbert S. Ward, the plaintiff showed that she was crossing the intersection of Eighth street and Massachussets avenue northwest when the automobile struck her.

Richardson to Address Bar Group Wednesday

The Federal Bar Association will hold an informal dinner at the Lee House Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. This will be the regular meeting scheduled for November.

Seth W. Richardson, Assistant Attorney General, will tell his experiences hunting bear on Kodiak Island last spring. Assistant Attorney General Charles B. Rugg will exhibit motion pictures he took of seals on Probolif Island.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—Friends' Forum, Friends' Meeting House, 8 p. m.

Lecture—Max Bedacht, "Soviet Russia and the Chinese-Japanese Conflict," Typographical Temple, 8:30 p. m.

Breakfast—West Virginia football team, Mayflower Hotel.

Tea—Sigma Beta Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 5 p. m.

WINGS IN THE NEWS

By MARSHALL ANDREWS

VISITING pilots, landing on Washington Airport for the first time, usually indulge in a stereotyped comment:

"This is one of the worst fields I ever got into!"

Whether they are gently egged on to say this by interested bystanders; whether they expected something fine here at the National Capital; or whether they really believe Washington Airport is as punk as they say it is, I don't know. But they should have seen it a couple of years ago!

In the last two years, wonders have been accomplished on the site of the old race track which has gone ultra-modern. At least one 3,000-foot runway is available and, were it not for high-tension power lines along the Washington-Richmond Highway, things wouldn't be so bad. I can remember when a student pilot from Hoover Field, across the road, made a forced landing on Washington Airport and his ship sank up to its neck in marsh.

Now Washington and Hoover Fields are financially one. If they could be combined physically, and other available territory added, Washington would have as good a four-way field as any city in the country. It won't be long before all the Washington Airport area is filled and graded. If then the military road to Arlington Cemetery could be abolished and the flat land now used by the Department of Agriculture adjoining Hoover Field on the west made a part of the project, no one could kick.

* * * *

A bill to accomplish this was introduced in 1929 by Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, stanch advocate of aviation, one-time colonel and commander of the A. E. F. flying school at Issoudon, France, and president of the National Aeronautic Association. Nothing came of it, despite Bingham's most valiant efforts. The same session of Congress passed the foolish Bratton resolution calling on the Department of Commerce to furnished detailed accounts of its findings in all aircraft accidents it had investigated, but the Washington airport project was bandied about until it was out of breath.

Even in the United States, we know what's being talked about when we hear of Le Bourget, Croydon, Tempelhofer. The capitals of the great nations of Europe are almost as well known to us by the names of their airports as by their own names. But the United States, in the same respect, is best known by Bolling Field, on the Anacostia flats dedicated to purely military purposes.

* * * *

THE daily news brings us an intering comment on the business of flying. Down South, air transport lines are being held up by a dense, low-lying pall of smoke from forest fires. One pilot last week flew his regular passenger run from Richmond to Norfolk, had to land on the Navy field at Norfolk, and refused to bring any passengers back with him.

However, we may take courage in the knowledge that this same smoke screen also held up automobile, bus, and water traffic. As a matter of fact, provided airports could be kept open, the airplane would be best off of all, since it can fly above ground smoke so long as it doesn't have to land.

* * * *

Smoke is a tough proposition, though, any way you take it. Last week Lieut. Roland Birnn, of the Information Division, Air Corps, took me for a little morning jaunt over the adjacent area. It was hazy when we took off, but down the Potomac from Washington the sky cleared up nicely.

After about an hour or so of buzzing around we trekked back to Bolling Field. Then we hit it!

Circling over the river above the Eastern Power Boat Club, we struck a gooey combination of smoke and haze that you could almost feel. Visibility dropped to nearly nothing, although it was possible to see 300 or 400 feet.

Now, Roland Birnn knows this area like a fifth-grader knows the "Psalm of Life." So he twisted the ship on in and made a nice landing on Bolling, which had become clearly visible when we reached it.

Quoting Roland: "I'd hate to have to do that if I didn't know the field. Imagine some poor, unsuspecting pilot trying to get in there with one eye on his map and the other on the masts of the Constitution, those radio towers, four or five smokestacks, two bridges and the field itself. He'd probably turn around and go back home."

It was just like that. Then, too, there's a clear area along the Anacostia River opposite the Navy Yard which looks just like Bolling Field when the latter is somewhat obscured. Ten to one, the unfamiliar pilot would sit down there and give way to unalloyed amazement when he stepped out of his ship into a railroad yard, a golf course or the river.

* * * *

PASSENGERS on Eastern Air Transport's big Condors in the near future will fly behind one of the "iron pilots" developed by Elmer A. Sperly, jr., and extensively tested by the Air Corps. Such was the announcement passed around last week by Eastern Air.

According to the transport company, the Sperry automatic pilot has been undergoing thorough service tests for the past year on one of its ships. Now the Department of Commerce has granted permission to use it as a piece of regular equipment.

The "iron pilot" is an ingenious combination of horizontal and vertical gyroscopes so arranged that when any one is moved ever so slightly out of its normal path of rotation, it tends to resist and thus is thrown in a clutch on a control of the plane, bringing the ship back into its proper attitude of flight. As a matter of fact, the automatic pilot gives a smoother ride to the passengers than does a human pilot, for the reason that its reactions to bumps and cross currents in the air is immediate.

Of course, the human pilot takes the plane off, sets its course, and lands it. But the "iron pilot" keeps is straight on its course, relieves the human pilot of a great deal of strain, and permits him to give him time to navigating.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. — *Entrance, 909 F St. N. W.*

You Can Save $50 on This Massive 10-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite

Regular $139 Value

Tomorrow

$89

Exactly as photographed

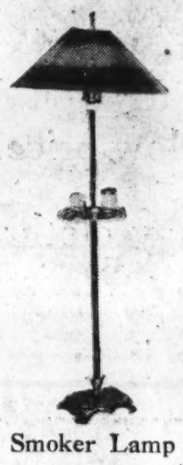
A splendid suite of ten attractive pieces. Durable construction. Beautifully carved overlays, heavy built-up stock. Handsome walnut veneers on oak. All pieces as photographed including four additional side chairs, upholstered in diamond pattern of Jacquard Velour.

Convenient Deferred Payments.

Windsor Chair mahogany finish panel back.

$1.79

No Phone or Mail Orders.



Smoker Lamp

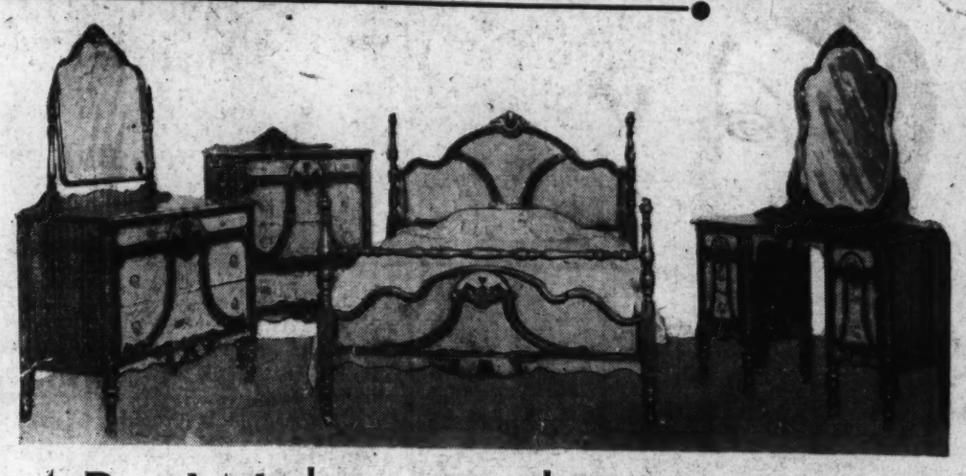
$2.49

Complete with decorated parchment shade and tray with ash receiver, cigarette and match holders.

No Phone or Mail Orders

Mahogany Finished Windsor Rocker

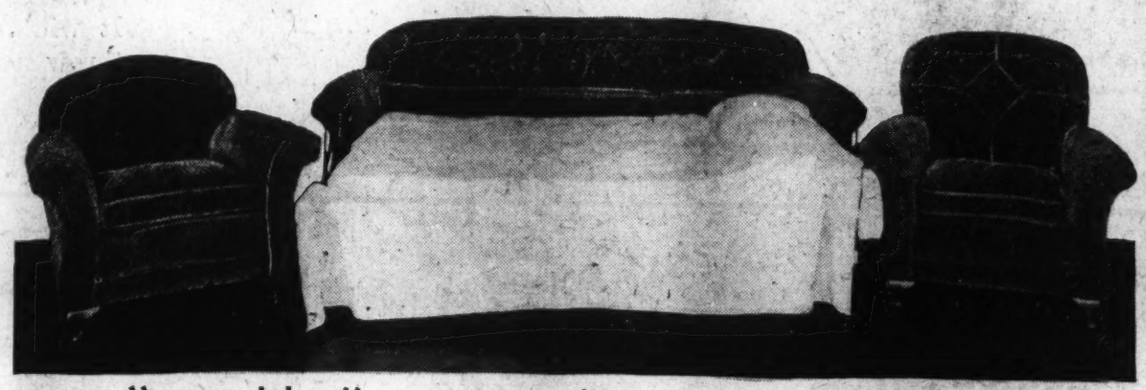
$4.95



4-Pc. Walnut Bed Room Suite

The four attractive pieces have genuine walnut veneers . . . the suite includes a beautiful French vanity, double poster bed, large dresser and chest of drawers of attractive design. ***$10 Delivers It.***

$79

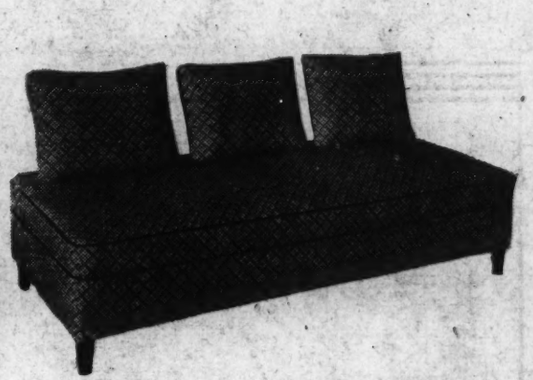


"Kroehler" 3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite

Nicely upholstered in good grade jacquard velour. Reversible spring-seat cushions. This attractive, double-duty suite, with its roomy, comfortable bed-davenport and comfortable club and bunny-back chairs, is a real buy at .....

$10 Delivers It

$94



Useful Studio Divan

With 3 Kapoc Pillows

Here's a comfortable, attractive, inexpensive divan covered in figured denim. Made restful by felt-covered coil springs. Pillows included.

$17.75

PHILCO

7-Tube Hi-Boy Radio

$65.75

$5 Delivers It. No Interest for Convenient ***Deferred Payment***

CURTAINS AND RUGS

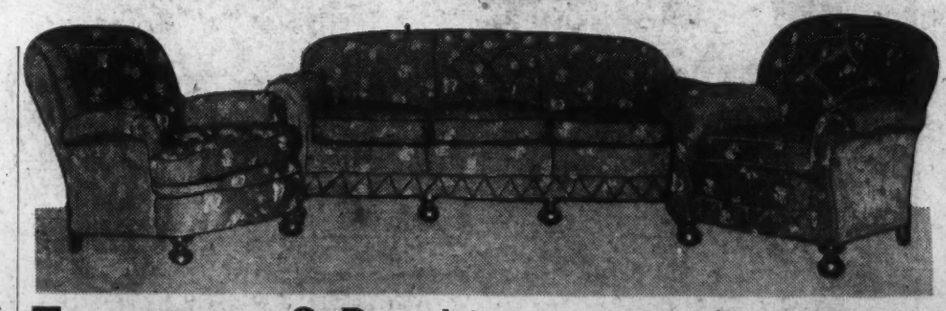
100 Pair Marquisette Criss-Cross Curtains

85c pair

$49.50 Frieze Axminster Rugs

8.3x10.6 and 6x9 ft.

$34.50



Tapestry--3-Pc. Living Room Suite

Has Many Attractive Features . . .

Long Serpentine Front Sofa, High Back Bunny Chair, Comfortable Club Chair, large size—strongly made—carefully upholstered.

$10 Delivers It

$96

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance, 909 F St. N.W.

Kann's

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

Alencon Laces
$1.00 to $1.75 Yd.
—36-inch durable cotton laces in ochre, cream and rose-beige. Used for yokes, sleeves and brassieres.—*(Street Floor.)*

Lingerie Laces
19c Yd.
—The Alencon type laces—edges, bandings and fancy shapes in cream, ochre and rose-beige, and 2 to 3½-inch widths.—*(Street Floor.)*

A Special Group of

BAGS

Buy One for Yourself, or for Gifts.

$2.95 Ea.

—Bags of the finest of smooth calf and grained leathers, plain or with leather trims. In flat envelope style, with zipper top; and back strap pouches with leather and chain handles. In black, brown and green.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Fur Collar and Cuff Sets

And Separate Collars

$4.95
$7 to $10 Values

—Crush and short shawl collars, in beige, brown, natural, white, and black furs, including opossum, coney, vicuna fox, hare, thibetine and caracul.

Fur Fabric Scarfs, brown, gray, black and leopard **$1.39**

Kann's—Street Floor.

An Unusually Varied Group of

Colorful Silk and Velvet DRESSES

Crepe Jericho
Canton Crepes
Sheer Woolens
Rough Crepes
Rich Satins
Silk-Back Velvets

$15.

—The collection offers tailored frocks of the new sheer wools for street and informal wear; velvets and lustrous satins for 5 o'clock teas and for evening affairs, many having the pert little jacket, others sparkling with brilliants. A wonderful range of colors from high shades to the soft pastels. Styles and sizes for all types—women's, 36 to 44; misses, 14 to 20; little women's, 16½ to 26½, and extra sizes, 42½ to 52½.

Kann's—Second Floor.

French Lambskin

GLOVES

They're Slip-ons! And Washable in Hot Water!

Reg. $2.95

$2.29 Pr.

—Exceptionally good quality French Lambskin Gloves that can be washed in hot water are here for this very low price; full P. K. sewn, and one of our outstanding glove features this Fall. Black, Tan, Brown, White, New Gray, Black with White.

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Special Sale of

Clothes Closet Accessories

60-in. Garment Bag and Shoe Bag, both for **$1.19**
Velveteen Covered Pajama Hangers, 3 for **$1.00**
Velveteen Covered Coat Hangers, 6 for **50c**
5-Drawer Shoe Cabinets **$1.39**
Men's Tie Racks for **50c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Youthful, Large Head Sizes

Hatters Plush is perfect with Galyak and Pony furs. A real match! A smart and shining echo!

New Models of—

HATTERS PLUSH

—If you have been keeping up on what is fashionable you will want a hat of Hatters Plush. Turbans and New Brim models—the majority in black, because it is so smart. A few in Brown.

$5

Kann's—Second Floor.

This Is Children's

BOOK WEEK

—and we are ready with a carefully selected stock of attractive books for boys and girls—at reasonable prices.

At $1.00 Ea.
Published at $1.50 to $3.00

The Picture Book of Peter Pan
Little Jack Rabbit's Great Big Book
Blackies Children's Annual
The Flying Carpet
The Treasure Ship
Sails of Gold
Nursery Rhymes, etc.

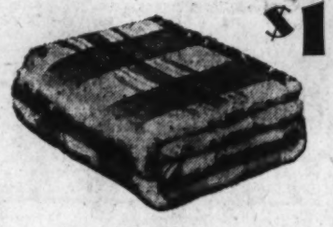
At 25c Each
Books in Series Formerly 50c

West Point
Dave Darrin
Pony Rider Boys
High School Boys
Madge Morton
Nursery Tales
Beauty and the Beast
Bird Stories
Annapolis
Submarine Boys
Grammar School Boys
Young Engineers
Grace Harlow's Series
Fairy Tales
Jack the Giant Killer
Santa Claus Stories

Young Folks' Puzzle Picture Series—25c each
Others, 50c to $2.50.
Kann's Downstairs Bookstore.

"North Star" All Wool

BLANKETS



$10.95 *a Pair*

Last Year's Price was $15.95

—Beautiful blankets in large block plaid patterns; 72x84 in. size, each blanket cut and bound separately. Colors are gold, green, rose, blue, orchid and peach.

All-Wool Plaid Blankets at
—Rose, blue, gold, green and orchid plaids, sateen bound. Double-bed size. Last year's price was $6.95. **$4.88 Pr.**

All-Wool "Palmer" Comforts
—Charmeuse sateen covers, figured center, plain border and back. 3-lb. pure wool filling. 72x84 in. Last Year's price $7.95 **$4.95**

"Giant Size" Pepperell Blankets
—5-lb. wgt. made of wool and cotton, in pretty colored block plaids, 10 inches longer, 14 inches wider than ordinary blankets. **$2.98 Pr.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

REDUCE!
Be Thin Where You Should Be!
Take Off That "Fat-in-Spots" With

The Hollywood Reducer

$4.95

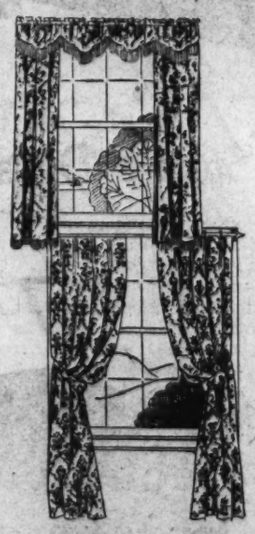
For the three-piece set consisting of reducer, elastic strap and roller.

—A very simple yet wonderfully effective roller . . . you manipulate it . . . and in doing so you not only receive the benefit of the rolling but exercise your muscles as well.

Kann's—Second Floor.

A Special Sale of

DRAPERY SETS



$3.98 to $4.98 Grades

$2.89

Three different style sets of Sunfast damasks—a few of velour—for your choosing as follows:

Italian Style
—Two side curtains and fancy draped valance, finished with fringe. Some of rayon damask, others of velour. **$2.89 set.**

Pinch Pleated
Two Styles

—25-inch sets of lustrous damask in rose, blue, green, gold, red and rust. Lined with sateen. **$2.89 set.**

—36-inch sets of bright colored damasks. Nicely made. **$2.89 set.**

Valance Style
—3-piece sets with two side curtains and valance, trimmed with fringe. Choice of fashionable colors. **$2.89 set.**

Kann's—Third Floor.

Sale! 72x90 In. All-Over Lace

TABLE CLOTHS

—We do not quote comparison prices, but simply state that these cloths are without doubt one of the best values we have ever offered. Note the large size that will fit over your dining room table—the rich two-tone colorings and designs that are copies of rare old Italian lace work. Of course we made a special purchase. Come early!

$1.95

Kann's—Street Floor.

Here's Real Comfort at a Worth-While Saving!

Sealy "Texland" Layer Felt

MATTRESSES

Last Year $18.95 Recently $12.95 **$9.95** **Is Our Present Price.**

—They are very restful, built layer upon layer of pure felt to insure softness and comfort. Covered in durable ticking, very closely tufted, and finished with 4 rows of imperial stitching. All sizes.

99-Coil Bed Springs at
—Double-deck resilient coil springs, guaranteed for ten years. Sizes to fit all beds. **$8.88**

Foster Graceline Metal Beds
—Wood-finished metal beds, with the new graceline square tubing, flat fillers, all sizes. **$6.66**

17x24 Sterilized Feather Pillows—$1 Pr.
—All new feathers, and feather-proof ticking.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Community PLATE

Anniversary Special!
42-Pc. Set Reduced to

$39.75

—You have a choice of all patterns of Community Plate—and just imagine it, a complete service for eight at a price like this. Each set complete with a beautiful tray, too!

8 Forks **8 Knives**
8 Dessert Spoons **1 Butter Knife**
8 Teaspoons **1 Sugar Spoon**
8 Salad Forks

Kann's—Third Floor.

The New "Winthrop"

DESKS

of Walnut

$24.95

—Artistically designed desks with roomy letter compartment, center drawer and penracks; lower part has 3 full sized drawers, desk is 76-in. high.

"Duncan Phyfe" Drum Tables
—Perfect copies of real Duncan Phyfe models, even to the fluted, scalloped edges. Choice of mahogany and walnut finishes. **$4.98**

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

ARLINGTON AWARDS GUTTERS CONTRACT

Supervisor Hedrick Opposes Giving Construction to Capital Company.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Over the protest of Supervisor B. M. Hedrick, the Arlington County board of supervisors at its meeting yesterday awarded the contract for laying the concrete curb and gutters in Virginia Highlands and Aurora Hills to the Cranford Paving Co., of Washington. Its bid was 53 cents a foot, which was the lowest of several bids. It is estimated that approximately $25,000 will be expended.

In refusing to vote in favor of the award, Supervisor Hedrick stated he was not in favor of laying off the county employes and then giving out contracts to outside contractors.

County Engineer C. L. Kinnier stated the county has never laid curbs for less than 80 cents. An official of the company stated that whereever it was possible local labor would be employed:

Campaign Promise Called.

A slight return of the days prior to the recent local election took place when George Vollin, colored chief of the East Arlington Fire Department, appeared and asked when the department could expect a booster on its truck. He stated that it had been promised before election. To this Chairman Duncan, defeated candidate for sheriff, stated that he had never made the department any promises.

County Engineer Kinnier was instructed to find out cost for installation of a booster tank, and also to see if there was any other equipment about the county that could be transferred to East Arlington. Mr. Kinnier will report at the next meeting.

The board was greeted with the surprise of its life when Sheriff Howard B. Fields requested that he be given ten additional officers, six automobiles equipped with radio, three motorsycles and needed uniform equipment for his present force.

With the large group of citizens who were in attendance at the meeting waiting to see what was going to happen, they were surprised when the request was in a large measure favorably received by the board. No definite action was taken. Sheriff Fields was authorized to purchase needed uniform equipment and get bids on three motorcycles and the six automobiles. As for the ten additional men, Chairman Duncan stated that the matter would be left to the new board.

Board Signs Contract.

The board signed the contract with the Virginia Public Service Co. to provide the county with 100 watt street lamps instead of the present 40 watt lamps and to give all-night service.

The board set December 15 for a hearing on the question of rezoning a section of Rucker avenue and Courthouse road from Residential A to commercial.

At a previous hearing the matter met with strong protest by the Lyon Village Citizens Association.

In order to provide adequate quarters for the new county court, offices for the county judge and other additional rooms, the county board of supervisors has discussed the matter with the members-elect to the new board. At the meeting yesterday the board discussed plans for the addition to the county courthouse which have been prepared by A. F. Thelander, architect.

While it is shown that all available space in the new addition will be occupied, a larger addition is now being considered. It is pointed out that the second floor over the clerk's office could well be used as the county jail.

There will be a special joint meeting with the board and members-elect Monday evening, November 23, when the addition will be considered again.

If at this meeting definite plans can be reached, Supervisor B. M. Hedrick stated that the board would probably take definite action at its meeting November 30, as the room must be provided for at least the new county court and judges, together with adequate office space for the county manager.

W. & L. Prepares Bicentennial Plans

Own Celebration to Honor Washington, Who Gave School $50,000.

Lexington, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—George Washington's birthday bicentennial next year will be celebrated by Washington and Lee University in a series of events separated from the planned Nation-wide program and stressing the first President's interest in education.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the college, has named committees of alumni in 19 States and the District of Columbia to cooperate in arranging a series of suitable events to honor the memory of Washington, to whom the university credits its existence.

In 1796 Washington donated $50,000 to Washington and Lee, then Liberty Hall Academy. The donation was made in the form of ten shares in the James River Canal Co., which had previously been donated to him by the State of Virginia. The endowment is still intact, and brings the college an annual return of about $3,000.

Virginia Academy Gives 3 Awards for Research

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Dr. J. Shelton Horsley, chairman of the research committee of the Virginia Academy of Science, announced today that three awards have been made to scientific workers of the State from income of the fund made available to the academy by citizens interested in scientific research in Virginia.

Dr. Dudley C. Smith, of the University of Virginia, was given financial aid for his work on Neurosyphilis; Dr. E. Ray Casto of Emory and Henry College will be aided in his investigation of the climatology of the State, and Prof. Thomas W. Turner, of Hampton Institute, was awarded assistance in his study of the distribution of Scotch broom on the peninsula.

Mt. Rainier Students Give Play.

Students of the Mount Rainier High School gave a play before the Parent-Teacher Association after its regular meeting last week. The play, called "Saved," was under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Mims.

YOUNG AMBASSADORS IN CLARENDON CHURCH

Post Staff Photo.

The Senior Ambassadors, newly organized young men's organization at the Clarendon Baptist Church. Left to right, front row—Dr. Norbert Melnick, director; R. M. Yeatman, Edward Hoochins, A. D. Maffett, R. W. Fullerton, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, spiritual director. Back row—H. E. Brown, T. Watson, J. Jones (president) and Richard Harris.

FAIRFAX TRIBUNAL OPENS TOMORROW

Criminal Docket Small for November Term of Circuit Court.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

The November term of the Fairfax County Circuit Court will open tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock with Judge Walter T. McCarthy presiding. The criminal docket for this term will be much smaller than usual, and it is expected that a large number of civil cases will be disposed of during the two weeks of court. A grand jury will be summoned from among the bystanders to hear the presentments of Commonwealth's Attorney Wilson M. Farr.

The following names have been certified by County Clerk F. W. Richardson to Sheriff E. P. Kirby to summon for criminal jury service during this term: Dallas Berry, of Andrew Chapel; Howard Peck, of Floris; Hassel P. Leigh, of Colvin Run; W. Y. Kilbey, Mount Vernon; Bruno H. Wittig, of McLean; J. R. Armentrout, Fairfax; George F. Miles, of Oakton; J. B. Caton, of West Falls Church; C. M. Bowman, of Vienna; E. R. Adkins, Centerville; F. M. Alder, Pender; E. R. Elgin, of Clifton; Ord L. Strayer, of Vienna; W. F. Fleming, of Navy; John K. Berry, of Andrew Chapel; Lewis Ferguson, of Dranesville District; W. M. Birchmire, of Dranesville; J. H. Beattie, of McLean; Malcom Mathesom, of Wellington Villa; B. F. Nevitt, of Ox Road; Andrew Cornelius, of Baileys Cross Roads; J. A. Dyer, of Vienna; J. Y. S. Barksdale, of Burke; Wells A. Sherman, of Lewinsville; Millard A. Kielsgard, of Fairfax; George White, of Lincolnia; Holden S. Harrison, of Floris; C. S. H. Colb, of Pullmans; J. W. Biggers, of Annandale, and J. F. Fleming. These men will report for duty Tuesday morning.

The members of the civil jury who have been summoned for duty Wednesday morning are: T. H. Carver, of Baileys Crossroads; L. B. Morris, of Forestville; C. B. Davis, of Vienna; T. A. Hummer, of Baileys Crossroads; J. W. Pobst, of Fairfax; F. A. Wilcox, of Vienna; James Wyckoff, of Burke, J. A. Hardin, of Baileys Crossroads, and C. P. Talbert, of Franconia.

Mrs. Elsie A. Davis, supervisor of education in the rural schools, and Miss Florence J. Fray, assistant supervisor, have arranged a series of teachers' meetings this week. The schedule follows: Tomorrow afternoon, in the auditorium of the Franklin Sherman School, at McLean; Tuesday, in the auditorium of the high school at Herndon; Wednesday, in the Fairfax school, and Thursday in the school at Woodlawn. Mrs. Davis states that every teacher in the elementary schools of the county will be expected to attend at least one of these meetings.

The supervisors recently conducted classification tests in the four upper grades of the elementary schools. The highest individual scores were announced as follows: Seventh grade, Milton Roads, Falls Church School, 151, and James Lewis, of Lee Jackson, 150. Sixth grade, Wilson Earman, Falls Church, 126, and Lewis Millan, of Oakton, 125. Fifth grade, Mary Chapman, of Potters Hill, 141, and Webster Inne, Falls Church, 125. Fourth grade, Chester Brandon, 110, and John Ransom, 96, both of Falls Church.

County Red Cross Asks 1,500 Joiners

Arlington Chapter Appeals for Increased Funds for Relief Work.

With the membership goal set at 1,500, the Arlington County Chapter of the American Red Cross issued an appeal yesterday for new members through George A. Collier, roll call chairman for the county.

With an acute local unemployment situation, and greater demands being made for drought and other emergency relief, Mr. Collier declared an increased membership within the county area was imperative.

The home service department of the chapter is already receiving calls for aid, and the need this winter is expected to be greater than in past years, according to Mr. Collier. Last year $700 was expended for helping families in want.

4-H Club Boy Awarded Ewe.

Marshall Doak, of Clifton Station, has been awarded a prize as being the outstanding 4-H Club boy in Fairfax County. The prize, a pure-bred southdown ewe, was donated by C. W. Boyd, of Sleepy Hollow road, in Falls Church district, a sheep specialist. Mr. Boyd has notified County Agent H. B. Derr that he is offering a similar prize for the outstanding 4-H Club boy next year.

Virginia Highways In Good Condition

Detour Over Soil Road Is Reported on Route 17 Near Portsmouth.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Roads all over the State are reported in excellent condition, with very little construction and practically no oiling in progress on main through routes, the highway department announced in its weekly report of condition.

On U. S. Route 1 from Washington to Richmond there is a short section of work at the Mount Vernon boulevard near Washington and bridge-widening at Fredericksburg, but they will cause no trouble.

On U. S. Route 17, between the River Bridge and Portsmouth there is a 3-mile detour over soil road, but this can be avoided by following the county road straight to Driver after crossing the toll bridges, thence over U. S. 117 from Driver to Portsmouth.

VIRGINIA REPORTS GAME ABUNDANCY

Commission Urges Hunters Not to Start Shooting Before Noon Tomorrow.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—F. W. Pingley, local game warden, reported today that the opening of the game season Monday will find the mountain districts and nearby fields well supplied with game birds of excellent quality.

One of Frederick County's most desirable and attractive hunting grounds, the region known as "Big Survey," will be closed to hunters at all times, it was announced. The "Big Survey," extending for some miles on both sides of the Great North Mountain, and owned by Washington interests, is a State game sanctuary, and heavy penalties are imposed for hunting thereon.

Bag limits for choice game also have been reduced. No more than 2 wild turkeys, 4 fluffed grouse, 15 quail and 10 rabbits may be taken in one day, and the season limit is 4 turkeys, 20 ruffed grouse, 150 quail and 150 rabbits.

Wild turkeys were reported more plentiful than at any time in two decades. The season will close December 31.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—The State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries today notified hunters that it is illegal to commence duck shooting on Monday, the opening date of the season, until noon.

"While there is nothing in the regulations or the State laws to prevent a duck hunter from leaving his landing before noon, the commission hopes very much that all duck hunters will voluntarily make this their starting time," the commission said.

Maryland Walnuts Declared Wasted

Products Valued at $120,000 Yearly May Be Saved, Says Agriculturist.

About 50,000 bushels of black walnuts, worth $120,000, go to waste in Maryland every year there is a good crop, it is declared by F. W. Besley, State forester, in a new publication, "Collecting and Marketing Black Walnuts," recently released by the State department of forestry.

According to Mr. Besley, this loss is needless as there is a keen demand for the nut, the Baltimore market alone requiring 250,000 pounds of walnut kernels, 95 per cent of which are imported from other States. This is an equivalent of more than 40,000 bushels of walnuts (a bushel of nuts contains about six pounds of kernels or meats worth between 30 and 60 cents a pound) which the farmers of Maryland should supply.

The new publication is written especially for the farmer or lot owner who has a few, or many, bearing walnut trees and where no particular use is being made of the nuts. It describes in detail the best measures for removing the husks and the procedure to follow in separating the husks from the nuts and in drying.

Virginia Merchants Get Forged Check Warning

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Retail merchant organizations in Virginia have been notified to be on the lookout for "H. M. Jones," wanted for forgery of checks on the Wihelmina Orchards here.

One of the checks has been passed here, and W. F. Statham, manager of the orchard, reported that 40 of the company's blank checks had been stolen from the back of the company check book.

VIRGINIA APPLE MEN TO SAIL FOR BRITAIN

Delegation to Leave Tuesday With Cargo of Fruit on Trade Trip.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.). Receipt of the last definite acceptance by Vernon Kemp, secretary of the Charlottesville Chamber of Commerce, has completed the personnel of the delegation of Virginia apple growers, which will sail from Newport News, Tuesday, aboard the Hampton Roads Line steamer Capulin for a visit to English and European markets.

The delegation, organized by the Charlottesville chamber, will include William H. Boaz, Coversville; E. B. Bowen, Red Hill; Henry Chiles, Crozet; Purcell McCue, F. E. Merrifield, W. M. Martin, Staunton; E. D. Nininger, Roanoke; Ray M. Warwick, Crozet, and G. Bourne Wayland, Crozet. Mr. Kemp will accompany the party.

Thousands of barrels of Virginia apples were pouring into Newport News and Baltimore today to help make up the cargo for the special sailing of the Capulin, the first direct voyage of an "apple ship" from Virginia to England, which it is hoped is the forerunner of a regular direct service.

The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce has communicated with the Fruit Brokers Associations of London, Liverpool and Glasgow soliciting cooperation for the Virginia growers, and representatives in England of the Virginia Horticultural Society are arranging for the party's reception.

The delegation will gather in Charlottesville Tuesday morning. Passing through Richmond enroute to Newport News, they will be welcomed by officials of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

The party, all active apple growers, includes officials of both the Virginia Horticultural Society and the Piedmont Fruit Growers Association.

Jefferson County Man Dies of Heart Ailment

Special to The Washington Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 14.—J. Franklin Hardy, 56, well-known Jefferson county farmer, died at his home near here last night after a two-weeks' illness with heart trouble. He was a native of the county and spent his entire life within farming and operating a grain elevator at Reedson.

Surviving are his widow, formerly Miss Gore, two sons, Aldridge and Franklin; one daughter, Miss Thelma Hardy, Washington; eight brothers and four sisters. Burial will be tomorrow at Charles Town, the eight brothers to be pallbearers.

J. Frank Hardy, 56, Dies at Harpers Ferry

Special to The Washington Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 14—J. Frank Hardy, a well-known farmer near Harpers Ferry, died late yesterday evening after an illness of two weeks, aged 56. He was the son of the late William Hardy, and until recently had been engaged in grain business at Reedson with Meyers & Hardy.

Surviving are his widow; two sons, Franklin and Aldridge, and a daughter, Miss Thelma Hardy, of Mount Rainier, Md. Funeral services were held from his home today at 2:30 p. m.

CONDITIONS FAVOR TOBACCO GROWERS

Maryland Planters' Season Unusually Good, Compared to Other Areas.

Annapolis, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Tobacco growers near here have been reported in an unusually favorable position compared with other agricultural sections.

Two-thirds of the present crop, raised in 1930, sold for an average of 30 cents a pound and an exceptionally large crop is being cured for the 1932 market.

More than 29,000 hogsheads of tobacco, weighing from 600 to 700 pounds a hogshead, have been marketed by the Southern Maryland counties this year. The third of the crop remaining unsold is of the heavy type leaf for which the demand has been reported sluggish.

Stanley E. Day, county agent here, said tobacco sold in the State markets between May and October brought considerably better than normal prices at the 30 cents a pound average.

Tobacco now being held, however, was considered likely to be sold at slightly below this average.

Sales on Market.

Reports from the State board of agriculture showed that during October 1,739 hogsheads, or 1,191,280 pounds of tobacco, were sold on the Baltimore market for an average of 2687 cents a pound.

Leaf tobacco in the Southern cigarette sections was selling from 6 to 11 cents a pound at an average of 10 cents a pound, Mr. Day declared. The difference in Maryland prices with Southern rates is occasioned by the better grade of bright leaf grown here.

The county farm agent said tobacco growers in this State must exercise more care than ever to develop a higher percentage of bright tobacco.

Figures compiled by J. C. Brown, manager of the Maryland Tobacco Growers Association, showed the total crop for this year, to be marketed in 1932, was 30,000,000 pounds. The crop has taxed the capacity of barns and is curing in a satisfactory manner.

In normal years the tobacco growing sections of the State produce a crop valued at between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000. The 1930 census placed the figure at $5,697,000. On the basis of present market prices, however, there appeared a possibility that the 1932 crop will bring at least $7,000,000.

Cigarette Grades.

Maryland tobacco occupies now a preferred place for cigarette grades, Mr. Day said. The list of crop values placed tobaccos as tenth in the State, gross income from this product being listed in eighth place and cash income in the same position.

Anne Arundel County growers stand fifth in the State in point of quantity and produce about one-eighth of the total Maryland crop. The 1930 census gave the county 5,096 acres of tobacco land with a production of 2,916,170 pounds.

Prince Georges County was credited with 9,354 acres and 5,962,067 pounds; Calvert with 6,809 acres and 4,006,450 pounds; Charles, with 6,174 acres and 4,277,482 pounds, and St. Marys with 5,439 acres and 4,214,674 pounds.

F. S. Holmes, in charge of the seed laboratory of the experiment station of the University of Maryland, has been urging growers not to delay in having their tobacco seed tested for germination and purity, a service now rendered free, because of congestion at the university laboratories.

Standard Bible Classes Planned

Training School Will Open at Purcellville Today, Lasting to Friday.

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Nov. 14.—A standard training school for parents, church workers, officers, young people, members of Bible classes and missionary societies will be held in Bethany Methodist Episcopal Church South, beginning tomorrow afternoon and continuing during the week from 7 to 9 p. m. through Friday. The school is being held under the auspices of the Hamilton-Purcellville charge, and the board of managers consists of the Rev. George Hazel, C. D. Hess, the Rev. I. G. Michael, E. C. Iden, L. C. James, Miss Lillian Lawson, M. B. Simpson, R. W. Davis, and T. J. Potts.

Dr. E. L. Woolf will conduct a course, using the textbook, "The Program of Christian Religion," by Shackelford; Mrs. E. L. Woolf will conduct a course on "Training Juniors in Worship," while Miss Etta Mai Russell will be the instructor of a course on "Training Primaries in Worship."

Visitors to Conduct Oakton Service.

The gospel team from the Fellowship of Christian Youth Organization in Washington will conduct Epworth League services at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Oakton tonight beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Preceding the services the team will be entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hite.

VIRGINIA TEACHERS TO CONVENE NOV. 24

21 Sections of Association Plan Special Sessions at Convention.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Only one office of the Virginia Education Association, that of treasurer, is to be filled at annual convention of the association here Thanksgiving week. The incumbent, H. D. Wolff, of Petersburg, was elected to an unexpired term, which must be filled at this annual meeting. All other terms of office continue another year.

With no election to divert attention of delegates, business of the association is expected to be expedited. More than 4,000 teachers are expected to attend the meeting, which opens November 24. An unusually heavy agenda of importance to the teaching profession faces the association.

Twenty-one departmental and section sessions are to be held at the convention. Presiding officers are:

Department of superintendents, R. E. Cook, Salem; trustees, H. P. Williams, Vienna; classroom teachers, Mrs. Elenore Rowlett, Richmond; colleges and secondary schools, Dr. R. E. Blackwell, Ashland; principals and supervisors, Claude Graham, Greenwood; rural education, F. B. Fitzpatrick, East Radford; art teachers, Miss Marnetta Studer, Newport News; classical teachers, Mrs. P. W. Hiden, Newport News; commercial teachers, E. F. Burmahln, Lynchburg.

Geography teachers, Dr. Langdon White, Lynchburg; health and physical education teachers, Walter F. Jones, Big Stone Gap; home economics teachers, Miss Maude E. Wallace, Blacksburg; mathematics teachers, W. R. Bowers, East Radford; modern language teachers, J. D. Carter, jr., Williamsburg; music teachers, Mrs. Sydney C. Swann, Richmond; public school librarians, Miss Annie M. Riddle, Petersburg; rural supervisors, Miss Lillian Minor, Norfolk; science teachers, Floyd E. Fowlkes, Richmond; social science, R. E. Swindler, Charlottesville; vocational education, E. H. Van Ott, Richmond; writing teachers, W. C. Locker, Richmond.

General meetings will be presided over by High L. Selfridge, of Charlottesville, president of the association.

WALK OVERS *Complement the Costume, Comfort the Feet*

Without sacrificing good looks, the Walk Over Shoe, with its MAIN SPRING ARCH, pear shaped heel and glove-like fitting qualities, opens a new world of comfort in these days of activity.

This model in black kid, with lizard trim. Relief Type, with Main Spring Arch.

$11.50

Wolf's Walk-Over Shop
929 F Street

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE).
AUTOS OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL

Keep the Intestinal Tract Free From Infection.
And you will not be troubled with indigestion, flatulency, constipation, toxemia, hyper-acidity, many forms of colitis, headaches, rheumatism resulting from intestinal infection. Lactobacillus (L-A) Acidophilus is the best specific you can take for it is developed in the laboratory from the best-known strain and is always of maximum strength. Delivered—Culture or Milk—to any local address.
Nat. Vaccine & Antitoxin Inst.
1515 You St. North 0089.

Silent Automatic OIL HEAT IS DEPENDABLE
1218-20 N.Y. AVE. N.W.

Forty-one Years in Business
GEO. D. HORNING
SOUTH END OF HIGHWAY BRIDGE

Another Sensational
SPECIAL
To Maintain Our Reputation For Values

(A) Diamond Wedding Ring
Platinum Iridium in True-lover's knot design, with 12 full cut diamonds.
$27.50

(B) Platinum Diamond Bracelet
Contains 65 fine, full cut stones in a beautiful platinum setting.
$175

(C) Illinois DAYTONA
Originally $65
17-Jewel, double roller escapement. 14-K. Solid Gold case, richly engraved.
$32.50

(D) Diamond Rings
Full cut stones of fine color in handsome 18-K. White Gold mountings.
$15

(E) Diamond Rings
Stones as large as one-third carat. Full cut, in beautiful 18-K. White Gold mountings.
$25

(F) Illinois AVALON
Originally $65
17-Jewel movement in 14-K. Solid White Gold case of unusually smart design.
$32.50

(G) Illinois ENSIGN
Originally $40
15-Jewel movement in 14-K. White Gold-filled case.
$20

(H) Illinois PICCADILLY
Originally $45
17 Jewels. Double roller escapement, steel escape wheel. 14-K. Gold-filled case.
$22.50

(I) Platinum Diamond Bar Pin
29 full cut diamonds and 6 synthetic sapphires in a platinum mountings of unusually beautiful design.
$175

Illinois Watches 1/2 off

Continuing our policy of giving you the finest nationally advertised merchandise at the lowest prices in the city, we have secured a limited number of these famous watches which we offer, just in time for your Christmas shopping, at prices that will make your budget go further. These are close-out styles, but all are brand new, and factory cased and timed.

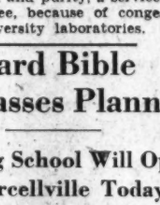
Select your Christmas Gifts and have them laid aside

Loans on Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

Unredeemed Pledges For Sale

Plenty of Free Parking Space

Here's the way to
Keep Sickness Off the Payroll!



This Murphy Window Ventilator gives your office or home all the air necessary, but KEEPS OUT DANGEROUS DRAFTS. Easy to install. Temperature regulated by raising or lowering windows. Ventilator needs no adjustments after installation, ASK FOR ESTIMATES.

E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W. NAtional 2477

Men's $3.95 Sweaters — "Luxedo" make all-wool Coat Sweaters, in navy, oxford, brown, green, heather mixtures and camel shades. Made with two pockets. Vee neck. Seams taped and reinforced at all points of wear. Sizes 36 to 46.—Main Floor. **$2.49**

Five Pages of Challenge Bargains in Today's Star!

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

Goldenberg's

BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Mail and Phone Orders Filled by Marion Gage, (Personal Shopper) NAtl. 5220

Men's $1.25 Pajamas — Full cut, well-made Pajamas of Flannelette or cotton, in plain colors, stripes and novelty patterns. Regulation style, trimmed with rayon frogs or Middy style. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes A to D.—Main Floor. **89c**

SEMI ANNUAL

CHALLENGE SALE

Here Again--With Hundreds of Sensational Values

B-I-G BARGAINS *in Small Type*

$2.95 Gloria Umbrellas — Women's black and colored gloria umbrellas with assorted handles. Matching tips and ferrules.—Main Floor. **$1.79**

$3.95 Linen Lunch Sets — Attractive seven-piece all-linen hemstitched sets with colored borders. 54x70-inch cloth—six napkins—Main Floor. **$1.59**

$1.69 Drapery Velour — 54-inch velour of rich, lustrous quality in wanted colors.—Fourth Floor. **$1**

Women's $2.50 Girdles — Wraparound brocade girdles, 14 inches long. Sizes 29 to 36.—Second Floor. **$1.88**

69c to $1 Chiffon Scarfs — Silk crepe Ascots and tupular scarfs in gay designs; also dainty chiffon oblong scarfs.—Main Floor. **29c**

Girls' $1.95 Sweater Sets — Crew or V neck sweater — all wool — with beret to match. Plain colors—contrasting borders. Sizes 30 to 36.—Third Floor. **$1.59**

$5 Genuine Cowhide Brief Cases — Top grain cowhide in black seal or hippo grain. Black, brown or mahogany. Three pockets; all-around strap.—Main Floor. **$2.95**

Men's 89c Merit Underwear, Each — Medium weight shirts, long sleeves; drawers with long legs. Reinforced seat and crotch.—Main Floor. **59c**

Men's $1 Union Suits — Cotton ribbed suits with long sleeves and legs in ecru and random gray. Full cut chest and long trunks. Sizes 36 to 44.—Main Floor. **69c**

Girls' 79c Blouses — Trimly tailored plain or printed broadcloth blouses with long sleeves and Peter Pan collar. 8 to 16 years.—Third Floor. **54c**

Women's $2.59 Sweaters — Navy, black, brown, green, blue or buff coat sweaters — all-wool quality. Sizes 36 to 46.—Second Floor. **$1.84**

Theatrical Gauze — Lovely imported theatrical gauze in beautiful shades for curtains.—Fourth Floor. **19c**

79c to $1 Scissors — Many sizes and shapes of steel scissors and shears. Notions, Main Floor. **24c**

25c Dress Shields — Regular and crescent shapes in wanted colors. Notions, Main Floor. **19c**

79c Curling Irons — Electric curling irons, complete with cord and plug.—Notions, Main Floor. **49c**

25c to 50c Garter Belts — Sample garter belts, in various widths and styles. Very special values.—Notions, Main Floor. **19c**

79c Garment Bags — Side opening cretonne bags that hold eight garments. — Notions, Main Floor. **59c**

$1.49 to $2.49 Fur Lengths — Manchurian wolf (Chinese dog), French beaver, Summer Squirrel, or lapin—in lengths sufficient for collars.—Main Floor. **79c**

Men's $1.39 Part Wool Underwear — Merit make — separate garments of part-wool heavy weight. Shirts—double-faced sateen front; drawers, reinforced seat and crotch. Regular sizes.—Main Floor. **79c**

39c and $45 Pillow Cases — Of heavy cotton—free from starch or dressing. 45x36 and 42x36 inch sizes.—Main Floor. **22c**

$1.25 Mattress Covers — Full and twin bed sizes in these covers of heavy unbleached sheeting.—Main Floor. **78c**

Announcing Remarkable Challenge Values in COATS!

$35 and $39.50 Values! Newest Sport & Dress Styles!

$24.50

We have gathered together here a group of coats whose rich appearance and lavish furring surpass anything you have seen in years at this low price. This is certainly an opportunity to do some budget-stretching—without sacrificing your ideas of coat quality and STYLE.

Centre Crepes & Sport Woolens and other fabrics that combine warmth, beauty and durability; cut along the newest slim lines in sport and dressy models. Black, green, brown, tile, wine—every wanted color.

With Such Rich Furs as:

Muskrat . . . Red Fox . . . Beaverette (Coney) . . . Manchurian Wolf (Chinese Dog) . . . Marmot . . . Opossum . . . Caracul . . . Natural Wolf . . . Raccoon—fashioned into huge lei, shawl, or rever collars, and newest cuffs.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20; Women's Sizes 36 to 46; Half Sizes 38½ to 52½

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Our "Fashion Center" Stages Its First Sale!

High Type Frocks

From Makers Who Specialize in $25 to $35 Dresses **$18**

Transparent Velvets *Laces* *Satins* *Canton Crepes* *Taffetas* *Woolens* *Sheer Crepes* *New Fabric Contrasts*

The first time fine frocks like these have been marked less than $25 in our fashion center! Each one carefully chosen by a fashion expert—each one highly individual in its charm.

Exquisite new winter models, showing contrasts of color or fabric; incrustations of beautiful laces; fur bands; puffed, leg o' mutton, capelet, cap, or fitted sleeves; fagotting; beaded yokes.

Regal or demure evening gowns of satin, lace or taffeta. Adorable Sunday Nite frocks in Velvet that solve so many problems of "what to wear." Stunning contrasts of silk and wool. Exquisitely simple frocks for business.

Sketched—"Two Occasion" frock of old gold canton. The surplice jacket conceals the formality of a sleeveless frock with deep yoke of exquisite lace. Size 18.

Sizes 14 to 20; 16½ to 26½; 38 to 46.

Fashion Center—Second Floor.

B-I-G BARGAINS *in Small Type*

50c Brassieres & Bandeaux — Made of fancy striped materials in good styles.—Second Floor. **24c**

19c Percales — A. B. C., Pueblo and other fine makes—fine and smooth in quality. New designs; 36 inches wide. **13½c**

$1.50 Military Brush Set — Here's a good looking pair of ebony-finished military brushes with good quality bristles — boxed with comb to match.—Main Floor. **94c**

50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes — This popular tooth brush specially priced for our Challenge Sale at 19c each.—Main Floor. **19c**

25c to 69c Austrian Embroideries — Handsome colorings and designs including dainty Petit-Point bandings. 2 to 4 inches wide. Yard. **9c**

Men's 15c Handkerchiefs — Men's colored woven border Handkerchiefs, also white with satin stripes and hemstitched borders.—Main Floor. **2 for 15c**

Women's Handkerchiefs — Regularly 6 for 49c. Large assortment of attractive prints, in colorful styles.—Main Floor. **6 for 25c**

50c Bath Salts — Nite Set Bath Salts, delicately scented bath crystals in colored glass water jar, with drinking glass.—Main Floor. **25c**

50c Bath Powder — "Louray" Bath Powder; a high grade, delightfully scented body talcum.—Main Floor. **25c**

$1 Boxed Stationery — Boxed Stationery of fine quality, including two quires of writing paper and correspondence cards, with envelopes.—Main Floor. **49c**

$4.50 to $6.50 Fur Collar and Cuff Sets — Beaverette (coney), lapin (sheared coney), black caracul and other furs. Grey, tan, black, beige, brown, etc.—Main Floor. **$2.89**

50c Colored Pencils — Propel and repel Pencils, in several popular colors.—Main Floor. **23c**

$7.00 Rayon Spreads — Tailored—beautifully brocaded. Extra large size, 90x108 inches. Several colors.—Main Floor. **$4.69**

$1.69 Crinkle Spreads — With pretty scalloped edges—rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. 81x105 size.—Main Floor. **$1.19**

$1.69 Wall Tapestries — Imported Wall Tapestries, size about 25x36 inches. Several attractive subjects.—Main Floor. **$1**

$1.79 Living Room Pillows — Filled with Kapok. Large assortment of styles, in tapestry, velours, embroidered reps, etc.—Main Floor. **$1.39**

Boys' $2.95 Tweedaroy Knickers — Full lined plus fours, with knit or strap cuffs. Tan, gray or brown to match lumberjacks. 8 to 18.—Third Floor. **$2.29**

Boys' $4 to $5 Slacks — Collegiate longies—all-wool suitings. Wide waist and 22-inch bottoms with cuffs. Very sporty.—Third Floor. **$2.95**

Boys' $2.95 to $4.95 Sweaters — Shakers — pull-over and coat style; all or part wool. Several colors. 28 to 36.—Third Floor. **$2.29**

Men's $1.50 to $3 Mufflers

Buy Now for Christmas!

Such as You Have Never Seen at **79c**

Imported and Domestic Fabrics—Pure Silks, Rayons and Celanese. Such famous makes as Suskana, Swartzenbeck & Huber, Wembley and others.

Included are Squares, Reefers and Ascots, in plain colors, jacquard figures, neat figures, Persian designs and other distinctive patterns.

Babies' $2.95 Coats

of Silk or Chinchilla! **$1.86**

Lovely little white, pink and blue models, with applique, or shirring; 1 to 3 years.

79c Hand-Finished Dresses, set-in sleeves and deep hems. Sizes 6 months to 1 year **49c**

$2.95 Brushed Wool Sets and knit sweater, cap, leggings and mittens, in white, pink or blue **$1.89**

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

To Remind You That Christmas Is Coming!

$3.98 Coaster WAGON **$2.88**

Strongly made of hardwood — with channel steel undergear and ball-bearing, rubber-tired disc wheels.

Amazing Challenge Value!

Just (50) to Sell

Size 16x36 inches

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Turning to Your Advantage Unusual Price Concessions On

Window Shades

All perfect quality Window Shades and many smart looking styles for selection, in white, ecru and green. 3x6 ft. cut size.

75c American Holland Window Shades at **37c**

$1.00 Genuine Albert Holland Window Shades **57c**

$1.25 Satin-Finish Washable Window Shades **77c**

$1.50 Sunfast Cambric Window Shades **89c**

$1.50 Scalloped and Fringed Shades **98c**

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Challenge Purchase of Eight Pc. Striped

Slip Covers

Extra Special! **$4.39**

Finely tailored of a heavy woven striped material that closely resembles Belgian linen. Firmly bound and tailored . . . WASHABLE . . . all ready to put on. Set includes covers for sofa, two chairs and five cushions.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Junior $5 and $6 Dresses

For Only **$3.69**

Boucle & Novelty Woolens Bright New Silk Crepes

If you are a high school miss, or if you are petite enough to wear junior sizes, look into this Challenge group—for it offers some very attractive "buys!" Flared, pleated, jacket and bolero models, with capelets, ties, Peter Pan collars, embroideries, smart belts and buckles—in fact a great variety of youthful fashion details. Ideal frocks for classroom, business and general wear.

Spanish tile, new greens, blues, black, brown and mixtures. Sizes 11 to 19 years.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

$9.50 Du Pont Ten-Pc. Toilet Set

A Challenge Gift Special! **$5.95**

Here is a very popular Christmas gift—which the Challenge Sale will enable you to buy at a saving of several dollars! Beautiful green and maize pearl-on-amber (simulated)—some with gold decorations to make them still more handsome.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Famous "Lane" Cedar Chests At Savings of ⅓ and More!

$13—$17—$21—$24

A reasonable deposit will hold the Cedar Chest of your choice until Christmas

The makers of the famous "Lane" Cedar Chests disposed of their sample line to us at prices that enable us to offer you savings of one-third and more. Decidedly now is the time to take advantage of this opportunity and buy for Christmas gifts.

Practically all are perfect, but in some cases they show slight scratches from handling. Choice of the newest designs, including the popular window seat and box styles, in beautiful new walnut veneer finish.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Challenge Sale Values Urge Immediate Selection of These

Dainty New Curtains

$1.95 Marquisette Criss-Cross Curtains — *45 Inches Wide* **$1.39** — Charming dotted marquisette curtains with cornice valance and deep, full ruffles.

$2.25 Tailored Curtains — Unusually attractive styles in Tailored Curtains of Marquisette, with deep lace trimmed valance and lace on bottom of every pair. **$1.65**

$1.95 Curtains — Drawnwork Curtains of fine quality Marquisette, in tailored styles. In ecru only. Full width and length. **$1.39**

$1.39 Marquisette Cottage Sets — *Six Piece* **95c** — Six-piece sets with plain colored ruffles and colored figures (rose, blue or green) on white.

$1.69 Ruffled Curtains — Tailored Curtains with ruffled valance; in ecru with various colored dots and fancy colored stitching on side. **$1**

$1.39 Tailored Curtains — Tailored Curtains of Marquisette, in ivory and ecru shades. Made with deep hemmed sides and bottom. Suitable for any room. **85c**

$1.39 Ruffled Curtains — Curtains of fine quality Marquisette, with two ruffled valance. Choice of ivory and ecru. Neatly made and good width. **95c**

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

VIRGINIA COUNTIES LOSE POPULATION

State, in Decade, Increases 4.9 Per Cent; Negroes Less in Number.

University, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Although Virginia during the decade 1920-1930 showed a percentage increase of 4.9 in population, 59 of the State's 100 counties showed an actual decline in total population; 41 lost in total white population, and only 22 increased in total Negro population, it is shown in a study of 1930 census returns by James E. Ward, jr., instructor in the University of Virginia School of Rural Social Economics, published today in the University News Letter.

Mr. Ward explained this situation by the migration of people from these counties to industrial centers of Virginia and of other States.

The counties showing decreases in total population were distributed as follows: Tidewater section, 20 counties out of 28; Middle Virginia, 18 out of 27; Piedmont section, 12 out of 14; mountain, 5 out of 16; and Valley, 4 out of 15.

Negro Population Loses.

For the second time in the history of the State, an actual loss in Negro population for the State as a whole was shown during the last decade, when the Negro population declined 5.8 per cent. White population, on the other hand, increased 10 per cent during the 10-year period. Ordinarily in Virginia the white population increases approximately twice as fast as the Negro population every ten years, bringing about a steady decrease in the proportion of Negroes in the total population of the State.

In explanation of this loss of Negro population, Mr. Ward said some are leaving for urban centers, where employment possibilities are greater, since most of the counties showing an increase in Negro population were urban counties. Still others have migrated to other States, probably a large number to North Carolina, which showed an unusually large increase for the decade, and still others have gone to industrial centers of the North.

Several of the counties showing increased Negro populations do so because of the fact that ten years ago they had comparatively few, or no Negro population. Among these are Buchanan County and Carroll County. Others showing fairly large increases were Arlington, Henrico, Roanoke, Bath, Princess Anne, Greensville, Nansemond and Bland.

Predominating Negro Populations.

Negroes predominate in 21 counties of the State, and in 7 of these more than 60 per cent of the population are Negroes. Charles City County, with approximately three out of every four inhabitants Negroes, has the largest Negro population ratio. Craig, a mountain county, retained the high position it has held for several decades with the largest proportion of white population. Ninety-nine out of every 100 population in the county are native white.

Thirty-five counties showed more than 85 per cent white population, and 23 are from 90 to 100 per cent native white. Percentage of Negro population increases moving eastward from the Mountain section of the valley, thence through the Piedmont and Middle sections to the Tidewater area.

Of the State's 24 independent cities for which 1930 figures are available, Hampton leads in proportion of Negro population, closely followed by Petersburg. Portsmouth and Newport News. Three of these four, all but Newport News, are the only independent cities of the State which lost in total population during the decade. Newport News lost in Negro population, but gained in number of whites.

Cities of from 10,000 to 20,000 experienced the largest growth in Negro population during the decade.

"As long as the high-grade type and character of our population is maintained," Mr. Ward concluded, "there is no cause for alarm simply because our population increased only a small percentage during the past decade. With the recent development of manufacturing enterprises within the State and the manifestation of interest during the past few years in the general development of our State, it is safe to predict that this development and interest will be reflected in the population returns of the coming decade."

Silver Spring Carnival Sponsor Group Named

Sponsors for an indoor carnival December 14 to 19 at the National Guard Armory at Silver Spring for benefit of the Silver Spring Library Fund, the Social Setrvice League and the Service Company, First Infantry, Maryland National Guard, were announced as follows by Capt. Ward Caddington of the Service Company:

Mrs. Willie Greene Day, Mrs. E. L. Stacy, Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers, Mrs. H. H Howlett, Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel, Mrs. Ward Caddington, Mrs. Sally Belfield, Mrs. W. E. Perry, Mrs. Harry Barrett, Mrs. Joseph A. Glover, Mrs. A. B. Clark, Mrs. Howell Forsyth, Mrs. Edwin Warfield, Mrs. Marian Clark, Mrs. John Keele, Mrs. L. V. Kreh, Mrs. Archibald Small, Mrs. Henry McCeney, Mrs. George Good, Mrs. Robert Benner, Mrs. R. D. James, Mrs J. T. Faulconer, Mrs. Roberta Glover, Mrs. Dorothy Bliss, Miss Louise Durer and Mrs. Margaret Bright.

Boy Gives Life in Blaze To Save Foster Parents

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—A Negro boy whose only name was Lewis, died a hero today after saving his foster parents from their burning dwelling.

Lewis was the adopted son of Mose and Maggie Conway, of Grottoes, near here. They were aroused early today with their home burning. Lewis made possible the escape of the old Negro couple, but died of the flames in the effort.

Vienna School Elects Officers.

The 4-H Club of the Vienna School has elected Polly Ann Wedderburn, president; Mildred Burner, vice president; Mary Burke, secretary-treasurer; Mary Elizabeth Hughes, reporter; Frances King, song leader, and Catherine Portch, cheer leader for the school year. The club is under the direction of Miss Sarah E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent.

Fairfax Beekeepers to Meet.

A meeting of the Fairfax County Beekeepers Association will be held Tuesday evening in the office of County Agricultural Agent H. B. Derr at Fairfax. W. B. Weatherford, of Blacksburg, will speak.

PUPILS IN PERFECT HEALTH

Post Staff Photo.

Four children of the kindergarten class at the Langdon School were given 100 per cent standing in health at a recent meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association. The children shown with their mothers are, left to right—Mrs. J. W. Myers with Robert; Mrs. G. W. Coleman with George; Mrs. C. Christiansen with Waynard, and Mrs. I. W. Thompson with Kenneth.

ALEXANDRIA STARTS HIGH SCHOOL PLANS

Aim Is Set at Structure to Cost $300,000 and Be Ready Next Fall.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Alexandria will have a new high school building, to cost $300,000 and to be ready for occupancy by September, 1932, it is understood. At a joint conference between the school board and the city council the matter of additional school facilities, first discussed a year ago, was again presented by the school board which told the council the need is immediate and imperative.

This is also stressed in the report of the board of three Virginia educators appointed by the State superintendent of education to make a survey of Alexandria school conditions.

While no location for the proposed structure has been decided upon it will be centrally located, will contain at least 40 classrooms, an auditorium and other modern facilities, and will supplant two existing high schools—Alexandria High and George Mason High.

Cost of the building proper, estimated at $300,000, will not include equipment, which is estimated to cost an additional $61,000. This will necessitate a bond issue, according to Mayor Edmund F. Ticer, who presided at the conference, and will no doubt mean increasing the tax rate, which many people already consider burdensome, the rate being $1.65 on each $100 of real property.

Facilities of the Alexandria High School have been greatly overtaxed for several years, according to Superintendent R. C. Bowton, it being found necessary to assign some of the overflow to the old West End School Building, which was sold several years ago to the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association for use as a heating plant, the city being allowed free use until it would be required by the association.

With erection of the new high school and conversion of existing high school buildings to other school purposes, it is generally considered that Alexandria facilities will be adequate for a number of years.

Mayor Ticer assured members of the school board that the matter would be given immediate consideration.

A movement has been launched by the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, through Dan S. Hollenga, business manager, for all Federal workers living in this city to request that their donations to the Government for a relief fund for the unemployed be turned over to the Alexandria United Charities for local use. Mr. Hollenga estimates that there are 1,000 Federal employes living in Alexandria and that, if all contribute, this would mean $15,000 from this source. The plan contemplates that each Government worker contribute one day's pay a month for three months.

The United Charities has arranged with Capt. E. Hopkins, of the Salvation Army, to supply food for all transients passing through Alexandria, this to apply particularly to those seeking a night's lodging while working their way to seek employment in other sections of the country.

The work will start tomorrow morning, when both white and colored applicants will be given breakfast at auxiliary headquarters of the Salvation Army, at 308 King street, these to include both those who have been lodged at the Salvation Army headquarters and at police headquarters. Heretofore all such persons were turned out on the street at a certain hour in the morning and, being without funds in most cases, begged the price of a meal from citizens.

Members of the committee who will look after this work are Michael T. Dwyer, chairman; Police Capt. John S. Arnold, Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., Charles W. King, and Dr. James J. Garvey.

Vinton Driver Is Held After Death in Crash

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Oscar Huff, 28, of this city, was killed early this morning near Roanoke when his automobile was sideswiped by a car operated by J. J. Slaydon, of Vinton.

Slaydon is held in the county jail to answer charges of manslaughter and drunken driving. Three companions were booked for drunkenness.

Hunting to Open in Maryland.

Hunting season will open tomorrow in Montgomery County, Md. In preparation for the expected crowd yesterday, Clayton K. Watkins kept the office of the Clerk of the court open until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. There were 479 county licenses, 49 resident State licenses and 4 nonresident State licenses issued.

MONTGOMERY FARM BUREAU WILL MEET

Organization Plans to Name Girl to Represent County at State Session.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post.
9103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.
Telephone Wisconsin 4205.

The Montgomery County Farm Bureau will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Gaithersburg High School. J. W. Jones, president of the bureau, has announced that this meeting will be of interest to every farmer and his family in the county, and all are urged to attend.

Miss Montgomery County Farm Bureau will be selected, following the business meeting. The young woman selected will represent the County Farm Bureau at the State Farm Bureau Convention at Baltimore, where she will compete for the title of Miss Maryland Farm Bureau. The contest is open to daughters and sisters of farm bureau members who have reached the age of 16 years.

A representative of the Federal Farm Board will talk at the meeting on the Eastern Live Stock Cooperative Marketing Association, Inc. F. M. Payne, secretary-treasurer of the State Farm Bureau Federation, will talk on the necessity for cooperation. A dance will follow the business program.

Juvenile courts and the problem of the juvenile delinquent will be discussed at a meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Grace Episcopal Church parish hall, Woodside, Md., of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters. Judge Thomas J. Waxter, of the Baltimore Juvenile Court, will be the speaker.

One of the youngest judges in the United States and the youngest in Maryland, Judge Waxter has become recognized as a leader in the movement for establishment of a system of juvenile courts and has made the Baltimore City Court one of the outstanding of the country. His court recently was rated as among the first five of the country in a recent survey by Dr. Miriam Van Waters.

The subject for discussion at the meeting will be: "The Place of the Juvenile Court in a Program for the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency." The report of the nominating committee for the county league will be made by Mrs. Charles R. Mann, chairman.

Because the quarters assigned to it have not been prepared, the Montgomery County Juvenile Court did not begin to function yesterday as had been planned by Judge R. Granville Curry. The first session of the court will be held next Saturday when the new court's quarters will have been renovated and ready for use.

A turkey dinner and bazaar will be held Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, Gaithersburg, Md., by the Ladies' Aid Society of Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, Gaithersburg. Mrs. W. Lawson King is chairman of the committee in charge.

Students at St. Mary's Assist Education Week

The Education Week program, given at St. Mary's Academy, in Alexandria, by the students Friday afternoon, was well attended and the participants received hearty applause and was as follows:

Our United States (Leopold Stokowski), High School Semi-Chorus, piano, Mary Kirby; the Catholic Student Mission Crusade an Opportunity to Students for Catholic Action, Cecilia Schroth; recitation, "Old Flag," Hubbard Parker, Frances Kirby; piano solo, "Hanging Gardens" (Evan Davies), Mary Rita Greene; "Be Content With Your Lot," third and fourth grades; reading, "Catholic Action in History," Marie Downey; piano solo, "Dance of the Rosebuds" (Keats), Nellie Schroth; "The Story of a Castle," fifth and sixth grades; reading, "A Tribute to Edison, Wizard of Electricity," Leona Bosworth; piano solo, "Hickory Sticks" (L. Renk), Katherine Rudd; "The Star-Spangled Banner," student body, piano, Mary Kirby; violins, Carroll Greene, Cecelia Schroth.

$4 Pew Stolen.

Lynn, Mass., (U.P.).—A pew, valued at $4, was reported stolen from Synid Synagague.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

EASTERN PANHANDLE TO AID BICENTENNIAL

Plans One-Day Observance in Four Cities; State Funds to Be Asked.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 14.—A definite program, in outline, for the Eastern Panhandle's observance next year of the George Washington Bicentennial was formulated this week at a meeting here of the Eastern Panhandle Commission, of which W. H. S. White, Shepherdstown, president of Shepherd College, is chairman.

The plan, which will be sent to county commissions already set up, for application provides for a one-day observance successively in Romney, Hampshire County; Berkeley Springs, Morgan County; Martinsburg, Berkeley County, and Charles Town, Jefferson County, the four counties which are cooperating in a joint observance. It would provide for a parade in each place, using the same floats and bands and also for pageantry, the latter being developed by the county commissions utilizing local material on Washington, both recorded and legendary.

The best of the pageantry would also be moved from one showing to another. The showings would occur probably the third week in September, 1932, with showing in Romney on Monday; Berkeley Springs, Wednesday; Martinsburg, Friday, and Charles Town, Saturday.

Miss Betty Eckhardt, pageantry specialist with the extension division of West Virginia University, will be sought to supervise the production.

A request for $4,500 appropriation of a State fund will be asked to assist in financing the program in the four counties. In addition it was expected the four counties would have to raise $10,000 for other work in connection with the showing. The State appropriation is expendable under direction of a State commission, recently named, and of which Delegate Clayton L. Haines, of Jefferson County, and W. Fontaine Alexander, of Charles Town, are members. They are also members of the Panhandle commission.

The State money would be spent for prizes open in all counties, costuming that would be used in all showings, staging, contributions for bands and other overhead expenses. The cost of the pageantry generally would be paid by the counties themselves.

Frederick Man Is Held After Raid for Liquor

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 14—Five Federal prohibition agents raided the business establishment of George R. Strawsberger in West Sixth street last night, and seized large quantities of alleged beer and mash and some whisky.

The agents came in an automobile and one by one walked into the Strawsberger place and made purchases of beer. They returned in a body and after a search found the alleged beer and whisky in the cellar and other places about the premises. Strawsberger was locked up and later released on $1,000 bail for a hearing next Friday.

Window-Smasher Takes $300 in Arlington Theft

Smashing a plate-glass window with a piece of metal, burglars yesterday gained entrance to the clothing store of Samuel Cohen, Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va., and escaped with goods valued at $300.

Entry was discovered at 7 o'clock yesterday morning and the owner was called and made an estimate of his loss. Arlington County police immediately started a search.

-:- -:- -:- -:- A SUGGESTION TO THOSE WHO HAVE *TIRED* OF ORDINARY FOOD AND COMMONPLACE - - - SURROUNDINGS.

-:- -:- -:- TAKE DINNER WITH US THIS EVENING.

"Where Luxurious Dining Is Economical"

SUNDAY DINNER
$1.00

COCTAILS
Fresh Shrimp Crab Meat Fruit or Tomato Juice

SOUPS
Choice of
Chicken Gumbo, Cream of Mushroom, Consomme Diplomat

ENTREES
Broiled Rock Bass, Lemon Butter Sauce
Grilled Lamb Chops Matre D'Hotel
Braised Long Island Duckling Bigarate
Roast New York Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus
Roast Milk-Fed Chicken with Dressing, Giblet Sauce

FRESH VEGETABLES
New Brussels Sprouts, New Spinach, New String Beans
Baked Idaho Potato, Mashed or Honolulu Potatoes
Heart of Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing

DESSERTS
Frozen Eclair, Homemade Pies and Pastries
Egg Nog, Vanilla, Chocolate or Coffee Ice Cream
Parfaits and a variety of Ices
Coffee, Tea or Cocoa

Free Parking for Guests

KENNEDY-WARREN
DINING ROOM
3133 Connecticut Avenue
Operated by Moderns Inc.

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"All Over Town"
The Better to Serve You

Drastic Cut Prices!

One of the Most Important Money-Saving Opportunities We Have Ever Offered to the Residents of Washington!

COMPARE THESE VALUES!

$1 Size Coty Face Powder 55c
This Sensational Price Is For Monday Only!

A soft clinging face powder preferred by particular women everywhere. Your choice of the famous Coty odeurs. At this price we must make a limit of two boxes to a customer.

BALLANTINE'S
Malt Syrup

for Unequalled Purity, Quality and Strength!

3-Lb. Can .. 49c

Ballantine's Malt Syrup is hop flavored and sealed in vacuum tins, assuring full strength, flavor and purity. The Federal Brand is dark and the Jersey Brand light.

Toe Itch
Athlete's Foot and Hand Itch

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

Peoples Price . . . 95c

A good head of Hair is worth keeping

The daily use of Wildroot Hair Tonic massaged well into the scalp will keep your scalp free from dandruff — the principal cause of baldness. Get a bottle today.

WILDROOT HAIR TONIC
50c Size... 37c

Protect Your Dog's Health With
Glovers Medicines

Dogs need medicine just as a human being does. If your dog is moping around and not eating, treat it now before the condition gets serious. Glovers Dog Medicines are famous throughout the dog world. These medicines were originally prescribed by a prominent veterinarian whose service to the dog world is known everywhere.

65c Round Worm Vermifuge ... 49c
65c Round Worm Capsules 49c
65c Condition Pills 49c
65c Digestive Pills 49c
65c Laxative Pills 49c
65c Canker Wash 49c
65c Iron Tonic 49c
Kennel and Flea Soap..... 23c

50c Nadine Face Powder
Only 42c

This favorite face powder is well known for its purity and quality. It does not have a chalky or powdery appearance, nor will it cake or streak from natural perspiration.

It clings as lightly as a feather!

Skin Lotions
50c Hinds H. & A. .29c
50c Jergen's 31c
50c Aqua Velva....30c

Toilet Soaps
25c Cuticura 18c
25c Packer's Tar...17c
10c Camay ..3 for 25c
25c Woodbury.3 for 47c
5c Guest Ivory.6 for 25c
10c Lifebuoy 6c
25c Dermatone 19c
20c Castolay 13c
30c Resinol 18c
25c J. and J. 18c
10c Dona ...3 for 25c

Tooth Pastes
50c Dentox 29c
50c Kolynos 29c
50c Ipana 28c
50c Pebeco 28c
40c Squibb 27c
50c Car-Mac 39c
60c Forhans 34c
25c Ideal 19c

Face Powders
$1 Azurea 67c
60c Pompeian 32c
50c Java 33c
50c Mavis 39c
75c Woodbury 57c
Moret 75c

Face Creams
60c D. & R. Cold..34c
60c D. & R. Vanishing..40c
50c Creme Elcaya..39c
60c Pompeian 35c
35c Pond's 20c

Foot Comforts
25c Blue Jay Plasters..21c
35c Freezone 23c
35c Gets It 29c
Scholl's Zino Pads..35c
E. Z. Korn Remover.35c

Mouth Washes
50c Musoldent 37c
$1 Listerine 63c
50c Listerine 36c
60c Glycothymoline 43c
50c Pepsodent 39c
$1 Pepsodent 69c

Pills and Tablets
50c DeWitt's Pills..37c
60c Doan's Pills ...43c
30c Edwards Tablets...19c
$1 Marmola Tablets.68c
$1 Nuxated Iron ...79c

Laxatives
75c P. D. Alophen Pills.37c
35c Lapactic Pills ..28c
40c Kalak Water ..29c

Pure Drugs
Castor Oil, 4 oz.....17c
Camphorated Oil, 3 oz..25c
Creo-Terpin Compound, 3 oz.....25c
Glycerin, 4 oz.....18c
Olive Oil, 4 oz.....20c
Soap Liniment, 4 oz. 25c
Epsom Salt, lb.....10c
Essence Pepsin, oz...10c
Cream Tartar, oz....10c
Senna Pods, 1 oz....10c

PALMOLIVE
Beauty experts everywhere recommend Palmolive Soap. Limit of six cakes to a customer.

10c Palmolive Skin Soap
Monday Only.... 6c

$1 Lavoris Antiseptic
Monday Only.... 57c

This pleasant tasting mouth wash leaves your mouth and throat delightfully refreshed. Limit of two bottles to a customer.

35c Frostilla Skin Lotion
Monday Only.... 15c

A fragrant lotion that will protect your hands and keep them soft and smooth. Limit of two bottles to a customer.

25c tube COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
Colgate's Tooth Paste
Monday Only 14c

Colgate's Tooth Paste is nationally known and used. Thoroughly cleanses the teeth. Limit of two tubes to a customer.

For Monday Only!
Limit of 2 to a Customer

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste..... 26c
85c Kruschen Salts 51c
65c Barbasol Shaving Cream.... 32c
25c Mennens Talcums 11c
45c Pluto Water 22c
35c Cutex Cuticle Remover..... 18c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream... 16c
75c Baume Bengue 36c
50c Williams Shaving Cream.... 25c
25c Ex-Lax Chocolate 13c
30c Groves Bromo Quinine..... 15c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste 23c
50c Noxzema Cream 25c
$1 Wampoles Preparation 51c

FREE! 50c Dental Mirror
Given Free With Each Purchase of a
50c Dr. West Tooth Brush
$1 Value For Only.. 45c

This famous tooth brush is scientifically designed to clean the teeth effectively both inside and out . . . penetrating every crevice and cleaning the teeth far back as easily as those in front. The bristles used are the finest obtainable.

Look at your teeth closely with the dental mirror . . . then after using Dr. West's Tooth Brush for a week examine them again . . . you will be surprised and delighted at the improvement.

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

OCIAL GROUP PLANS HOES FOR JOBLESS

. Regis Noel, Attorney, Heads "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe."

Shoes for the jobless and needy are be made available this year through new group of voluntary social work-s, who have undertaken to obtain l the old shoes in the District, re-abilitate them, and distribute them here they will do the most good.

F. Regis Noel, prominent attorney, chairman of the organization which ill use as its headquarters a large oreroom on the first floor of the ilkins Building, 1812 H street north-est, donated by Joseph H. Himes, wner of the building.

The group, which calls itself "The ld Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," eks first to get shoes out of the mes of Washington for use of desti-te men, women and children regard-ss of race or creed, and second, to duce every one who can afford new oes to buy them and have their d ones delivered to the headquarters the committee.

A leading group of Washington shoe erchants has agreed to deliver such carded shoes and, upon presenta-on of a voucher issued by the com-ittee, to send a commission of 5 r cent on the sale to the treasurer the "Old Woman," to be used for pairing the old shoes.

Not only will each pair of shoes tributed be thoroughly recondi-oned, but in order to guard against mmunicable diseases, all shoes dis-ibuted will be sterilized under di-ction of Dr. Charles L. Parsons, sec-lary of the American Chemical So-ety. No pair of shoes will be deliv-ed to any applicant unless it has future wearing value of at least o or three months, the committee tes.

Among the shoe merchants cooper-ing with the plan are Woodward & throp, William Hahn & Co., Rich's, thur Burt, and Edmonston & Co. e Hahn Co. has agreed to furnish e facilities of its shoe repair fac-y without cost to rebuild all worn oes contributed by its own custo-ers, and at minimum cost of time d materials for shoes secured rough other sources.

Headquarters of the group in the ilkins Building will be equipped ith shoe-fitting furniture and acces-ries by the Arthur Burt Shoe Co.; e Rich Shoe Co. and Edmonston's ill furnish the clerical and help cessary to fit and distribute the oes to needy applicants.

Several hundred pairs of shoes eady are available, it is announced. Mr. Noel points out that last year a nsiderable number of children were able to attend school because they d no suitable footwear, and this ar the situation is much worse, not ly as regards children, but adults well.

George E. Fleming is treasurer of e group, which includes also Dr. rsons, Chief Justice Fenton W. oth, Mrs. Harriet R. Davis, William Everett, Arthur B. Heaton, Joseph Himes, Miss Ruth A. Jones, Rich-ond B. Keech, Col. J. Miller Kenyon, lton W. King, Maj. Henry Leonard, leanor Medill Patterson, William A. berts, and William R. Vallance.

The Weather

ODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.
n rises...	6:50	High tide... 12:13
n sets...	4:55	Low tide... 6:36 6:53

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

S. Dept. of Agricul., Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Nov. 14—8 p. m. Forecast for the District of Columbia—estly cloudy, with occasional light show-rs Sunday and probably Monday; slightly armer Sunday; gentle southerly winds.

For Maryland—Occasional light showers unday and probably Monday; slightly armer Sunday; gentle to moderate south-rly winds.

For Virginia—Cloudy and somewhat armer, with light local showers in north rtion, Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, robably light showers; moderate south-st or south winds.

Pressure remains abnormally low from ewfoundland northeastward over the eenland-Iceland area, Belle Isle, N. F., 00 inches. The center of the western isturbance remains over the Puget Sound gion, Tatoosh Island, Wash., 29.58 ches, but pressure is low and falling as st as the Mississippi Valley and e upper Lake region, and other centers ave developed over Montana and the uthern Plains States, Helena, Mont., 06 inches, and Omaha, Nebr., 29.60 ches. High pressure prevails from rthern Alaska southeastward to On-rio and western Quebec and thence uthward to Florida, Point Barrow, Alas-a, 30.54 inches, and Doucet, Que., 30.38. ain has fallen quite generally from Tex-, and the southern Plains States north-astward over the Ohio and upper Mis-issippi Valleys, the Lake region and the rthern Appalachian region and in the acific States, except southern California. he rainfall was heavy in northern Cali-rnia and in portions of Missouri and astern Kansas. Kansas City reporting he greatest amount, 2.84 inches. The mperature has fallen in the Pacific tates, and from the District of Macken-e southeastward to northern Montana, nd in portions of the Middle Atlantic tates, while it has risen from the lower lissouri Valley eastward to Ohio. The eather continued unseasonably warm al-ost generally east of the Mississippi iver. Cincinnati, Ohio, reporting a maxi-um of 76 degrees, the highest of record r that station so late in the season.

General forecast for the Atlantic States, he lower Lake region, the Ohio Valley nd Tennessee—The disturbance now cen-ered over Nebraska will continue to ove northeastward during the next two ays, and it will likely be attended by owers, mostly light, except in the South tlantic States, where the weather will ontinue fair until Monday night. The emperature will be somewhat higher in he Northeastern States Sunday and the eather will continue mild Monday quite enerally.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 53; 2 a. m., 51; 4 a. m., 51; 6 a. m., 45; 8 a. m., 48; 10 a. m., 53; 12 noon, 58; 2 p. m., 60; 4 p. m., 61; 6 p. m., 60; 8 p. m., 58; 10 p. m., 56. Highest, 61; lowest, 45. Relative humidity— 8 a. m., 59; 2 p. m., 36; 8 p. m., 39. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), one. Hours of sunshine, 1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 10.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMALCY.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 748 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1931, 46 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 4.02 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1931, 1.02 inches.

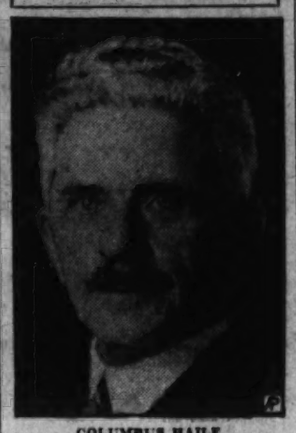
Temperatures and Precipitation.

	High. Sat.	Lowest night. Fri.	8 p. m. Sat.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	61	45	58	....
Asheville, N. C.	72	44	64	....
Atlanta, Ga.	78	62	70	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	60	44	56	....
Baltimore, Md.	62	40	56	....
Birmingham, Ala.	78	58	68	....
Boston, Mass.	56	42	50	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	50	44	46	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	66	50	60	0.48
Cincinnati, Ohio	76	54	68	0.02
Cleveland, Ohio	52	42	52	0.02
Davenport, Iowa	66	48	66	0.66
Denver, Colo.	66	34	58	....
Des Moines, Iowa	62	50	60	0.34
Detroit, Mich.	50	46	48	0.44
Duluth, Minn.	42	34	42	0.32
El Paso, Tex.	64	40	60	....
Galveston, Tex.	78	68	74	0.16
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	48	68	0.06
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	60	70	....
Little Rock, Ark.	78	62	68	0.01
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	50	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	76	56	70	....
Memphis, Tenn.	80	62	72	....
Miami, Fla.	78	72	74	....
Mobile, Ala.	78	58	70	....
New Orleans, La.	82	62	72	....
New York, N. Y.	62	44	58	....
Omaha, Nebr.	58	50	58	0.42
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	48	58	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	44	62	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54	38	54	0.01
Portland, Oreg.	46	42	44	0.06
St. Louis, Mo.	78	54	70	0.04
St. Paul, Minn.	48	40	46	0.46
San Antonio, Tex.	78	68	74	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	48	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	48	52	1.10
Springfield, Ill.	76	54	68	0.56
Toledo, Ohio	54	44	54	0.16
Vicksburg, Miss.	80	58	72	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 14.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

RAIL MAN DIES



COLUMBUS HAILE.

COLUMBUS HAILE, 71, RAIL HEAD, IS DEAD

Former M. K. & T. President Has Been in Poor Health for Six Months.

St. Louis, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Columbus Haile, 71, former president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, died here today at his home. Death was ascribed to a general breakdown. Mr. Haile had been in poor health for six months and has been away from his office several weeks.

After 50 years as a railroad man, Mr. Haile retired from the presidency of the "Katy," on October 7, 1930. He was given the title of "president retired" and continued to make his office, in an advisory capacity at the road's headquarters here. M. H. Cahill, chairman of the board, succeeded him as president.

The funeral will be held at Staunton, Va., his boyhood home. The body will leave here tomorrow noon. Besides the widow, he is survived by a son, Columbus Haile, jr., general freight agent of the Katy, with offices here, and a daughter, Mrs. Granville Curry, wife of a Washington lawyer.

Mr. Haile began his long railroad career in Texas as a clerk for the Houston & Texas Central Railway in 1880. He had grown to young manhood in Virginia where, after completing his education, he became a teacher in a small country school. At the end of one term he decided that Texas and railroading offered better opportunities than Virginia and teaching.

As the chief executive of the "Katy," Mr. Haile followed no fixed rules in the operation of the railroad, but rather relied upon his long and varied experience to solve problems as he was confronted by them. Of his policies, a close associate once said: "He depends upon the prevailing circumstances and maps his course by the necessities of the occasion."

Mr. Haile was born at Carlowville, Ala., September 8, 1860. When he was a boy his family moved to a plantation near Staunton, Va. The son was educated at Staunton Male Academy, Hampden-Sidney College and the University of Virginia. He was 19 when he was engaged as a country school teacher at $25 a month.

Mrs. E. P. Dickens Funeral Tomorrow

Requiem Mass Will Be Said at 1 o'Clock; Burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Pratt Dickens, who died yesterday morning at her home, the Wyoming Apartment, after an extended illness, will be held tomorrow morning at the St. Matthew's Church; where requiem mass will be said at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Dickens was born in this city 53 years ago. She was an authoress and had many poems published. She was a member of the American Oriental Society and the Royal Oriental Society of England. Mrs. Dickens was also interested in many charitable organizations here. She was the widow of Admiral Francis W. Dickens, U. S. N., who died in 1910. A sister, Mrs. H. P. Chenowith, of Pasadena, Calif., and a brother, Philip Pratt, of this city, survive her.

The honorary pallbearers at the funeral will be Admiral Charles H. T. R. Lowndes, M. C., Dr. William Cabell Moore, Col. J. F. Reynolds Landis, Dr. Joseph Wall, H. Rozier Dulaney, jr., and Dr. Thomas S. Lee.

JOSEPH A. KREMER RITES.

Services for Potomac Man to Be Held Tomorrow Morning.

Joseph A. Kremer died Friday night at his residence, 236 East Windsor avenue, Potomac, Va., his death being due to his advanced age, he having retired from business several years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marie Tull, of Alexandria; a son, H. J. Kremer, of Washington; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning from St. Rita's Catholic Church, Mount Ida, by the Rev. L. J. Koster, pastor. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria.

U. S. SHIP IS SEIZED IN LIQUOR TRANSFER

Continued from Page 1.

whether any liquor has been brought in on this trip.

The Arlyn, a 350-foot ship of 3,304 gross tons, was built at Gloucester City, N. J., in 1919, at a cost of $1,000,000. It has accomodations for a few passengers, but generally restricts its service to corrying freight.

While authorities were engaged in the Arlyn case, Coast Guard patrol boats made their third large seizure of the week.

The scallop trawler Lucretia was off Jones Inlet, Long Island, with a cargo of 400 cases of champagne, brandy and whisky, valued at $25,000.

Three men on board the trawler were made prisoners, after Coast Guardsmen fired a one-pounder across her bow and the vessel came to a quick stop.

2 Injured in Laundry Hold-Up.

New York, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Two hold-up men entered the Jennings Wet Wash Laundry in the Bronx shortly before noon today and shot Max Schleisser, the president, and his brother, Abraham, the vice president. One was wounded in the cheek and the other in the shoulder.

CANDIDATES PREEN FOR CARAWAY SEAT

Arkansas Political Veterans Get Ready for Senate Battle in August.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—With revived ambitions, veterans of most of the important political battles of the past two decades in Arkansas are organizing to capture the seat Mrs. Hattie Caraway will occupy in the United States Senate, even before she takes it.

Her temporary appointment to succeed her late husband, Thaddeus H. Caraway, with the apparent certainty she will be nominated and elected in January for the remainder of his term, has turned attention of a large group of senatorial hopefuls to next summer's Democratic primary campaign.

If Mrs. Caraway is nominated by the State Democratic central committee next month for the unexpired term, which would be equivalent to her election in January, her friends say that under no circumstances would she be a candidate to succeed herself.

Open Field Looms.

Thus she would leave an open field for next August's primary, which is more important than the general election in Arkansas because of the overwhelming strength of Democrats.

Among those expected to seek the senatorial term, beginning in March, 1933, is one of the so-called "wilful twelve" senators of the Wilson administration, who fought President Wilson's war policies. He is Justice W. F. Kirby, of the State Supreme Court, whom Senator Caraway defeated in 1920 in the latter's first race for senator.

As an indication of his candidacy, Justice Kirby has issued a statement urging the nomination of Mrs. Caraway for the unexpired term. He is also a veteran of the historic struggle in 1912 for the late Senator Jeff Davis' seat, which Joe T. Robinson won. It was fought out in the State Legislature.

Parnell May Run.

Gov. Harvey Parnell, who appointed Mrs. Caraway, and asked the State central committee to nominate her, is regarded as a candidate. He is serving his second elective term, and in addition served out a year of Gov. John E. Martineau's term when the latter was appointed Federal judge in 1927. His term expires in January, 1933.

A law partner of the late Senator Jeff Davis, Frank Pace, of Little Rock, is said to be considering entering the race. Hal L. Norwood, State attorney general, and perhaps the dean of all Arkansas politicians, is a prospective candidate. He held the attorney general's office a quarter century ago, and returned to it in 1927.

Of the present congressional delegation, Representative Heartsill Ragon, of Clarksville, is regarded as the most probable entry into the campaign. He has represented the Fifth Arkansas district since 1923, was in politics several years before that, and was chairman of the Democratic campaign in Arkansas in 1928.

It promises to be the most bitter senatorial campaign in many years, and will be the first of any importance since Senator Caraway defeated Judge Kirby eleven years ago.

Many Hunters Granted Licenses in Alexandria

Reports of a plentiful supply of game this season caused a long line of applicants for hunting licenses to present themselves yesterday at the office of Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the courts in Alexandria, who kept his office open an hour later than usual to supply the demand.

The general hunting season in Virginia will open at sunrise tomorrow, although the season for ducks will not open until noon, and the Virginia law provides heavy penalties for any violations. The season for practically all game, except ducks, will continue through January, the duck season ending December 15.

Woman and Man Hurt As Two Autos Crash

Two persons, both giving their address as the Washington Sanitarium at Takoma Park, Md., were slightly injured yesterday in an automobile collision at Fifth and S streets northwest.

The automobile in which they were riding, operated by Miss Esther Bergman, 35 years old, also of the Washington Sanitarium, collided with another machine, driven by Clarence Wilson, colored, 35 years old, of 1113½ Sixth street northwest. The injured, Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman, 48, and Dr. Donald Davenport, both of whom were shaken up, went to the sanitarium for treatment.

Changing Stolen Bonds Causes Arrest of Man

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—A man giving the name of D. N. Chadwick, said to be a former commissioner of finance in Wilmington, N. C., was arrested here this afternoon for possessing and negotiating $20,000 worth of stolen bonds.

One of the bonds for $10,000 was passed into the Federal Reserve Bank here Thursday and the same man attempted to exchange another $10,000 bond for smaller bonds today. Federal Reserve officials, given the numbers of $91,000 in liberty bonds stolen in Philadelphia, advised police and Chadwick was arrested shortly afterward at a hotel.

Brafferton Hall Nears Restoration in Virginia

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Restoration of Brafferton Hall, the last of the three old buildings on the campus of the College of William and Mary to be brought back to its original condition at the hands of Rockefeller restoration workers, is rapidly nearing completion.

Old style walls, walks and picket fences are appearing around the old structure where they stood in colonial days, and the oldest part of America's second oldest college is rapidly assuming the appearance of its early days.

East and West Almost Meet, but Lose Money

East and West nearly upset Mr. Kipling's assertion yesterday when it appeared for a while that the twain would meet—in Montgomery County Police Court at Rockville, Md.

Elmer East, of Silver Spring, forfeited collateral of $10 on charges of being drunk and disorderly. J. H. West, of 110 Atwood street, forfeited collateral of $7.50 on charges of reckless driving.

Wife of Harlan Wood Granted Reno Divorce

A divorce was granted Mrs. Lillian J. Wood from Harlan Wood, Washington attorney, of 1734 P street northwest, yesterday, on the grounds of cruelty, according to advices from Reno.

Mrs. Wood was given custody of a minor child and $100 a month, through an agreement, according to the dispatch. The couple were married in Washington, December 22, 1923.

A. R. Breckenridge III After Paralytic Stroke

Winchester, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Alexander R. Breckenridge, member of a well-known Winchester family, and prominently identified with Democratic politics for many years, was in a serious condition today from the effects of a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. Breckenridge was said by relatives to have been taken ill while attending a lodge meeting Thursday. He was carried to the home of his niece, Mrs. R. S. Fansler, where he has lived for several years.

County Manager Plans Discussed in Arlington

Meeting in an unofficial capacity at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, members of the new Arlington County board yesterday discussed for two hours the qualifications of the man to be selected as county manager.

When members of the board take the oath of office in January, they hope to be in position to name the new official, who may be sworn into office on the same day, it was learned.

Maud Tait Again Misses Airplane Speed Record

Detroit, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Miss Maude Irving Tait, Springfield, Mass., society girl aviatrix, failed in another attempt at a new world speed record today by a narrow margin, driving her monoplane over a measured course at a speed of 214.992 miles an hour.

To establish a new record Miss Tait was required to make a speed of 215.6 miles an hour, or 5 miles an hour faster than the record held by Miss Ruth Nichols.

OURISMAN DAY & NIGHT CHEVROLET SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

WE'LL *Start The Ball Rolling*..

who will follow.....?

For One Month

NOVEMBER 16 to DECEMBER 12

We Will GIVE To *The* UNEMPLOYED OF THE DISTRICT of COLUMBIA

1% of our gross income

To be Used for the Relief of Washington's Unemployed and to Provide Salaries and Wages for Men and Women Designated by the District of Columbia Unemployment Committee

Remember:

This is 1% of our total income from Laundry and Dry Cleaning, not merely 1% of the Profits. We realize that an emergency exists and we want to do what we can to help those who need help to tide them over the months ahead.

Who'll Be Next?

Set Aside Some Definite Period—a Month, a Week or a Day, to Give Some Definite Percentage of Your Income to Those Less Fortunate Than You. Some of Them May Have Helped You in Times Gone By.

palace laundry
LONG LIVE LINEN
the dry cleaning co

700,000 PYTHIANS PLAN THANKSGIVING

Supreme Chancellor Asks Every Member to Aid Needy Families

At least 700,000 impoverished men, women and children in the United States will be furnished food and comfort on Thanksgiving Day if heed is given by the membership of the Order of the Knights of Pythias to a proclamation issued by Leslie E. Crouch, of Portland, Oreg., supreme chancellor of the order.

In the proclamation, made public last week, the supreme chancellor calls on the 700,000 members of the organization throughout the country "to see that at least one man, a needy widow, or unfortunate child is furnished the comforts of life on Thanksgiving Day."

The proclamation has been received by the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, in Washington, and the local officials of the order prophesy that 100 per cent cooperation will be given by the local membership.

The proclamation as issued by Supreme Chancellor Crouch follows:

"Outside of the home and church, the most potent factor for good in the realm of human endeavor is the fraternal society that exemplifies practical brotherhood and mutual helpfulness. Pythianism stands at the pinnacle of fraternalism in its beneficactions and service to mankind.

"In a few days we will be celebrating the worlds greatest festival—Thanksgiving Day. This is a day of joy, of merriment, of thanksgiving for blessings received—a day when the fraternal spirit within us should be exemplified in its highest and best manifestation.

"This year, with thousands out of employment, there will be many men, women and children who will be cold and hungry on this gladsome day unless the members of this order remember the unfortunate, bring comfort and cheer to those in need and make this Thanksgiving Day a great festival of universal helpfulness, friendship and brotherly love. The greatest pleasure in life comes from doing something for others. Let us help our fellows on this occasion, even though it means some sacrifice to do so.

"Therefore, I, Leslie E. Crouch, supreme chancellor of the Order of Knights of Pythias, request, urge and entreat every member of our order to see that at least one poor man, a needy widow or unfortunate child is furnished the comforts of life on Thanksgiving Day, thereby perpetuating the great principles of friendship, charity and benevolence."

Stella Maris Club Will Present Play

"Adam and Eva" Is to Be Staged by St. Gabriel's Church Group.

The Stella Maris Club of St. Gabriel's Church, at Grant Circle and Illinois avenue, will present "Adam and Eva," by Guy Bolton and George Middleton, November 23 and 24, in St. Paul's Auditorium, Fifteenth and V streets northwest.

This is an amusing play on the American business man who has a genius for making money but no talent for managing his own family. In fact, they regard him as bothersome except when he poises pen above check-book. A long trip is arranged for him by his family so that they might run up bills more freely. The young business manager that the father brings in to manage his family as well as his business proves his worth in more ways than one.

Charles A. Russell, director of the play, has selected Miss Eleanor Hopkins and Justin Winkle to carry the title roles. Others in the cast include the Misses Peggy Fallon, Margaret Singerhoff, Rose Russell and the Messrs. Ralph Collins, Francis Schwoerer, Joseph O'Donnell, Arthur Van Heuckeroth and George Winkle. Miss Dorothy Colliflower is chairman of the general committee.

G. L. Dietz Appointed To M. S. Ginn Staff

George L. Dietz, who for 30 years has been prominent in the stationery and paper business in Washington, has recently been appointed to the staff of M. S. Ginn & Co., commercial stationers in the National Press Building. Mr. Dietz's experience includes 15 years in the paper department, 12 years in the stationery department, and 8 years in the Government contract department of a well-known paper company. He comes to this firm as an officer and director and it is felt that his training and long record of achievement will be an additional asset to M. S. Ginn & Co., which is a subsidiary of the Washington School for Secretaries. Mr. Dietz is a native Washingtonian and resides at 547 Randolph street, northwest.

Farm, Home Products Exhibition Next Month

A farm and home products exhibit will be held November 24 in the Burtonsville Hall under the auspices of the Burtonsville Grange, the University of Maryland extension service and the Montgomery County farm agent and home demonstration agents. The affair will be addressed by a speaker from the extension service.

The exhibit will include grains, fruits, vegetables and home products. The exhibits will be received from 10:30 until 1:30, with judging at 2:30.

A social will be held from 5:30 until 7 o'clock in the evening followed by entertainment. Three contests are scheduled—the largest woman, the homeliest man and indoor relays.

Costello Post Meeting Set for November 17

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, will hold its next regular meeting in the Odd Fellows Temple on Tuesday evening, November 17. This meeting has been designated as "Past Department Commanders' Night" and invitations have been extended to all past department commanders and present post commanders to attend.

The evening's program will include music by the "Bonanno Entertainers" and refreshments will be served.

Lodge Plans Card Party.

A card party will be held for the benefit of Montgomery Lodge, A. F. and A. M. Friday at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple in Rockville, Md., it was announced yesterday by O. W. Anderson, chairman of the publicity committee. Prizes and refreshments will be furnished.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER *Announces:*

Special Purchase of 267 Hart Schaffner & Marx

$45 & $50 OVERCOATS

NOW: 2-Trouser Suits
Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx
Same Quality Last Year, $45 $31

A most fortunate purchase of overcoats . . . The manufacturers offered them to us at a great concession and we eagerly grasped the opportunity to offer you these wonderful values . . . Hart Schaffner & Marx coats in single and double-breasted models, raglan and regular shoulders, with velvet or self collars.

$31

Worthy charities need your help . . . . here's a sensible way to help them

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

BACK TO THE PRICES OF FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

NOW you can afford the new suit and overcoat you need—and your dollars can go to work for charity, too. Give those old depression clothes to an accredited charity and help the man who can't find a job. Then get yourself some *new* clothes, some fine new Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, at the prices of fifteen years ago!

Yes, the prices have taken a back seat—way back to the almost forgotten price tags of 1916. But the fabrics, the tailoring, the linings—the QUALITY of the new Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes is a step-UP over last year and the year before. Get into the new clothes you've earned, the clothes with the trustworthy Trumpeter label. *Look* like the man you really are. Your family and your job deserve it.

ON TO NEW PEAKS OF QUALITY AND STYLE

Open a Charge Account, or Use Our Extended Payment Plan

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

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• WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE •

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

The Annual November

SALE

$2, $2.50 and $3

SHIRTS

$1.35

Lowest Price Ever Quoted for Such Fine Shirts, All Pre-Shrunk, of Combed Yarn

Tab Collars . . . Neckband . . . Collar Attached

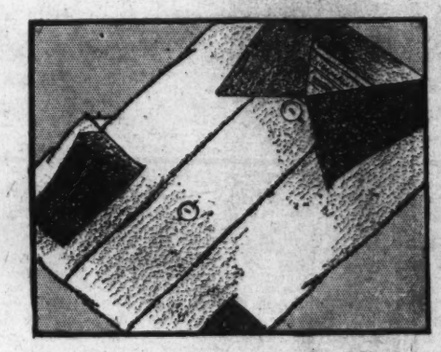
1. Super quality white broadcloth, neckband and collar-attached!
2. Blue and tan broadcloth, collar-atached!
3. Woven madras and broadcloth, two matching collars!
4. End-to-end madras and broadcloth in new tab collar-attached style!
5. 2x2 broadcloths and white-on-whites!

A. All shirts have four-hole buttons for double strength and better apearance.

B. All colors are nonfadeable.

C. All shirts are full-cut and accurately dimensional.

D. All sizes from 13½ to 17.



$2 and $2.50

PAJAMAS

$1.55

Madras, Oxfords, Soisettes, High - Count Broadcloths

Plain shades and colorful new season effects . . . Middy, collar and slip-on styles. All sizes.

$7.50 FLANNEL ROBES
Fine all-wool Flannel; silk-fringed sash . . . Ocean Pearl Buttons . . . Solid colors. $5.85

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1931 17

$25,721,456 ADDED TO DISTRICT FREIGHT UNDER I. C. C. PLAN

Analysis of Four Railroads' Business Shows Boost if Roads Accept.

TRADE REVIVAL MIGHT GREATLY ADD TO TOTAL

Detailed Figures Compiled to Classify Cargoes That Would Bear Burden.

By WILLIAM P. HELM.

The four leading railroad companies serving Washington would increase their freight rates on tonnage originating on their lines by $25,721,456 a year under the proposal of the Interstate Commerce Commission recently made to the carriers, a study of the commissions' records discloses.

The foregoing increase is based on 1931 business which, for the first seven months of the present year, has fallen in tonnage 17½ per cent below the volume for the corresponding period last year. Should the tonnage during the coming year equal that of 1930—a possibility by no means remote with the revival of business—the increase would amount to $31,177,523. Such is the total which the higher rates would have yielded on originating tonnage on those lines in 1930.

The four roads contributing to this increase and the amount of the increase on originating tonnage on each road which would result from the higher rates proposed, on the volume of 1930 business, follow:

Pennsylvania, $16,174,592; Baltimore & Ohio, $8,246,188; Chesapeake & Ohio, $3,995,878; Southern, $2,760,865.

Exemptions Would Be Small.

Tonnage originating on the fifth road, the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac, is only $425,000, so small relatively as to affect the total but little.

A high proportion of the tonnage originating on these four roads would take an increase in rates. Under exemptions from increase come flour, grain and other agricultural products, live stock, and certain products of forests. For the country as a whole, these exemptions total 12.2 per cent, but in the case of the roads serving Washington, exemptions on originating tonnage would be small.

On each of these roads the following proportion of originating tonnage, according to 1930 figures, would pay a higher rate:

Southern, 91½ per cent.
Pennsylvania, 96 per cent.
Baltimore & Ohio, 96½ per cent.
Chesapeake & Ohio, 98½ per cent.

The bulk of the increase would come from a great variety of finished products. For the country as a whole, 87.8 per cent of all freight would be affected, or more than seven-eighths.

Commodities that would take an increase of 1 cent per 100 pounds according to the commission's proposal, would pay the following additional freight, based on 1930 business for the country as a whole:

Cottonseed meal and cake, $514,000; oranges and grapefruits, $329,000; lemons, limes and certain citrus fruit, $37,000; cantaloupes and melons, N. O. S., $85,000; watermelons, $137,000; cabbage, $103,000; onions, $117,000; tomatoes, $81,000; vegetables, fresh, N. O. S., $404,000; vegetables, dried, N. O. S., $61,000; vegetable oil, cake and meal, except cottonseed, $91,000; fruits, dried or evaporated, $120,000; products of agriculture, N. O. S., $796,000; rosin, $110,000; petroleum oils, refined, and all other gasolines, $9,453,000; lubricating oils and greases, $763,000; cement, natural or Portland (building), $4,754,000; fuel, road and other residual petroleum oils, $2,397,000; brick, common, $870,000; brick, N. O. S., and building tile, $1,597,000; lime, common (quick or slacked), $423,000; ice, $536,000; fertilizers, N. O. S., $2,551,000.

Iron and Steel Products.

On certain other commodities, including all less-than-carload freight, an increase of 2 cents per 100 pounds is proposed.

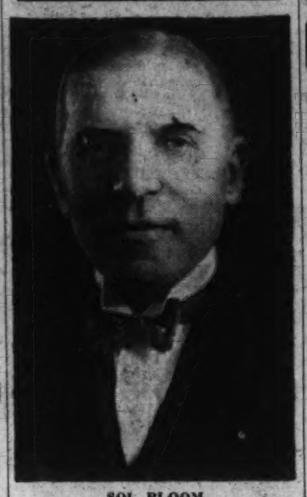
This grouping covers a wide diversity. The chief articles that would take the 2-cent increase are iron and steel products, including rails, pipe, wire and nails; and manufactures and miscellaneous freight, N. O. S. Tonnage of the former was 46,464,626 last year. An increase of 2 cents per 100 pounds on that volume would yield $18,586,000 annually.

Manufactures and miscellaneous freight, N. O. S., totaled 51,463,438 tons in 1930. The rise on that volume would produce $20,585,000 additional revenue. Other commodities shipped in large volume to which the rise of 2 cents per 100 pounds would apply, together with the additional revenue each would produce on the volume of last year's shipments, include:

Fresh meats, $1,265,000; Other packing-house products, except canned meats, $494,000; cured, dried and smoked meats, $323,000; poultry, eggs, butter and cheese, $797,000; sugar, $1,768,000; machinery and boilers, $1,296,000; sewer pipe and drain tile (nonmetal), $862; agricultural implements and parts, $459,000; automobiles, trucks and parts, $2,683,000; canned food products, $1,984,000; sulphuric acid, $836,000; leaf tobacco, $1,183,000; newsprint paper, $747,000; printing paper, N. O. S., $768,000; paper bags and wrapping paper, $589,000; paperboard, pulpboard and paper wallboard, $898,000; building paper and prepared roofing materials, $706,000; soap and washing compounds, $468,000; glass, flat, other than plate, $144,000; glass bottles, jars and jelly glasses, $653,000; green hides, $277,000; leather, $118,000; salt, $1,231,000; animal products, N. O. S. (other than fertilizers and fertilizer materials), $655,000; wool, $156,000; cottonseed oil, $410,000; vegetable oils, N. O. S., $177,000; table sirups and edible molasses, $277,000; molasses, blackstrap and beet residual, $292,000; copper, ingot, matte and pig, $272,000; lead and zinc, ingot, pig and bar, $460,000; plaster (stucco and wall), and dry kalsomine, $502,000; tractors and

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.

WINS PLAUDITS



SOL BLOOM.

AVIATION PROGRESS LAID TO MILITARY

Advancement Described by Davison in Article in Yale Magazine.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Advancement of commercial aviation is ascribed primarily to contemporary military progress by F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics, in an article in the Yale Scientific Magazine.

"The United States Army Air Corps may be considered to be well abreast of the military air organizations of the other nations of the world," Davison writes in the magazine, to be published Monday.

He calls the "subtle implanting" of the commercial airplane in the national consciousness an echo of incessant labor to "place at the disposal of the United States an aerial Army second to none."

Specific improvements achieved by the Air Corps as outlined by Davison, include:

Improvements Are Listed.

Several aids to fog flying soon will be added to the instrument panels of long range military planes.

Solution is near of a rayon composition to replace Japanese silk for making parachutes should emergencies make the silk unavailable.

Increase in speed at altitude has been obtained by supercharging. An automatic regulator controlling the supercharging pressure, without attention from the pilot, has been developed.

The "wing flutter" of all-metal monoplanes has been eliminated and the corps is experimenting with a hollow steel propeller, seeking to decrease weight.

Safety Advance Stressed.

Davison expressed the hope that new model monoplanes with low type wings, equipped in some instances with slots and flaps, will show a 50-mile-an-hour increase in speed over present standard attack planes.

"While the performance of the airplane has been of prime military importance," Davison writes, "equipment to broaden its scope of usefulness and increase safety has not been neglected, and the Air Corps is responsible for a great number of most interesting developments along this line.

"In aerial photography, owing to the vigorous activity of the Army, the United States leads the world. Army cameras have taken the longest range and highest altitude photographs ever made."

Col. Lindbergh Reaches Savannah on Miami Trip

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh rested here tonight after a flight from New York en route to Miami, where he will fly the American Clipper, giant amphibian, on its maiden passenger voyage over Pan American airways next week.

Col. Lindbergh landed his Lockheed-Orion plane here at 3:30 p. m. and for a time airport attaches expected him to continue to Miami tonight but later announcement from his hotel said the colonel was tired and would spend the night here.

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

BLOOM, MAINSPRING OF '32 BICENTENNIAL, SHOWS UP SKEPTICS

Associate Directorship Just Another Brilliant Chapter in His Career.

NEW YORKER INSTALLED AS BOOKKEEPER WHEN 11

But Representative Avers Hardest Task Was Making Future Wife Say "Yes."

By BERKELEY DAWSON.

When Sol Bloom was made associate director and executive officer of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, a few of the lads who bestrode the National Capital as infallible prophets and sapient seers smote the drums of resounding prediction to hammer forth this far-from-reassuring forecast:

"What a whale of a job—to put over in proper shape the celebration of the 200th birthday anniversary of the Father of His Country! The thing calls for the sentiment of an idealist, the imagination of a poet, the organizing ability of a Charles Schwab and the salesmanship of a Henry Ford. Here and now we wager our prophetic beards that Sol Bloom's headed for a fall!"

But the garrulous gentry who thus risked their hirsute adornments didn't know their Sol.

They knew that he was a Democratice member of Congress, having been five times elected to the House of Representatives from the Nineteenth New York District; that he had amassed a fortune as a builder and real estate operator, and that he had done something worth mentioning—they couldn't say exactly what—in connection with the Chicago World's Fair 'way back yonder in 1893.

George Washington Fan.

But his real personality and his career as a whole they did not know. If they had been acquainted with it, they would have referred with less doubt, indecision and dubiety to his ability to put over this bicentennial celebration "in proper shape."

They made several surprising discoveries concerning Sol Bloom.

One was that he had been a George Washington "fan" for years and was an authority not only on the life of the Republic's first President, but also on general history of the American Colonies.

Another was that he had accepted the position of associate director of the bicentennial commission with the understanding that he was not to receive one cent of pay for his services.

A third was that, in order to give the work as much of his time and effort as possible, he had broken his rule of going to Europe with his family last summer—a trip he had taken every year for the last 30 summers—and had rented a home in a Washington suburb for the hot season.

But their chief discovery, the big revelation, was the way he went to the job. He was at his desk at 9 in the morning, and he left it at 7 or 8 in the evening, only to work far into the night at his home. He thought, talked, dreamed and exuded Washingtoniana and ways to make the wide, wide world "Washington minded."

Starting in July, 1930, with Col. Grant and a handful of subordinates, Bloom had a force of 100 men and women under him by Christmas of that year. Today his workers number 125.

Loved by Employes.

Sol Bloom is 61 years old, but he could pass for 48. A little below medium height, stockily built, with a barrel-like chest, he is a human dynamo, alien to weariness, charged with electric effort.

But it is the personality of the man that endears him to his associates and fellow workers. He has kindliness and fairness and enthusiasm and a radiant spirit. Everybody trusts him. All know they will get a fair deal from him.

At the mature and resourceful age of 8 years, Sol Bloom, perceiving that his father had come upon financial reverses, survived the City of San Francisco, decided that it offered ample opportunities to a young man of pep, push and personality, and announced that he was about to go places and do things in the role of a breadwinner.

Less than 48 hours later he had discovered and annexed a job in a brush factory. He worked twelve

Dr. Casaurano Scholar As Well as Diplomat

Underwood & Underwood.

With a background of patriotism and culture of Catalan origin, Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casaurano, new Ambassador from Mexico to the United States, will take up the reins where his predecessor left off.

New Envoy Spent Years in Laboratory and on Stump for Mexico.

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN.

Somewhere along the sun-swept shores of Spain's Mediterranean province, Catalonia, the ancestors of the new Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casaurano, found the racial characteristics of industry, culture, patriotism and sincerity that mark the present representative of the Mexican government here in Washington. The ambassador's name indicates perhaps his Catalan origin. From those industrious forbears who lived centuries before, the newly arrived ambassador derives some of the commanding traits of his character.

Puig Casaurano is a man who has passed a life time in study. It is perhaps more than apropos that such a student should have created in Mexico the basis for the broadest system of popular education that could be devised. He had the benefit of the Old World culture of the University of Mexico; he studied the magnificent research laboratories of American hospitals and medical schools and brought them to the level of the Mexican common people, who had been neglected for centuries by

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KANSAS WHEAT MEN TO STORM CONGRESS

Acreage Cut 16 Per Cent as Protest Is Planned on Farm Board.

Wichita, Kans., Nov. 14 (U.P.).—Kansas wheat growers will descend upon Washington early in January to protest "wrongs" done the American farmer and to demand that the Federal Farm Board "get out of the market and stay out."

F. W. "Woody" Hockaday, the Wichita millionaire, who became nationally known for his pioneering in highway and airway markings, will lead the delegation, providing from his own purse a special train for the trip.

The delegation will march directly upon House and Senate floors to present its demands to Congress, Hockaday said.

"We will load the train with wheat growers," he said. "We'll take them to Washington, where they personally can demand that the Federal Farm Board allow them to handle their own buying and selling problems.

"We feel that the farmers and the boards of trade handled the market successfully in the olds days of prosperity. Therefore, we will ask the Farm Board to get out of the market and stay out."

Hockaday, always a colorful figure in the life of Wichita and Kansas, has spent years seeking to interest Federal and State governments in highway and airway markings. His friends say a large portion of his personal fortune has gone into this work.

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—A reduction of 2,000,000 acres in the area sown to wheat in Kansas was estimated today by the State Board of Agriculture on the basis of reports from 500 bankers. The total was placed at 10,812,000 acres, 16 per cent less than planted last fall.

OLD IRONSIDES TALE IS TOLD BY SKIPPER

Nearly 1,000,000 Visitors Have Walked Her Deck Since Restoration.

Louis J. Gulliver, skipper of the United States frigate Constitution, now paying a visit to Washington, told the story of how the valiant old ship of the line was rejuvenated to a radio audience last night, over Station WMAL. Commander Gulliver spoke under auspices of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

"The Constitution is not a replica, but a continuation of the 'Old Ironsides' that was a victor in so many fights and vanquished in none," the commander declared. "She is the same ship in practically every detail, including spars and sails.

"This famous old ship has been restored by the patriotic generasity of American school children, individual citizens, business houses and patriotic organizations."

Commander Gulliver said that every section of the country is represented in the Constitution. Timber, sails and other materials used in the restoration were received from States from Maine to Florida, Virginia and Washington, he said. Twenty-four concerns contributed to manufacture of the sails and ship builders from all over the country helped rebuild her, he revealed.

"The Constitution is a national ship," he pointed out. "She represents patriotism, naval and national tradition. She is a symbol, the embodiment of much of our inspiring history, a great and courageous figure in the early American scene."

Commander Gulliver told of how the necessary live oak timbers for framing of the Constitution were found immersed in Commodores Pond at Pensacola, Fla., where they had been placed by slaves in 1860.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

The G. O. P. takes a beating in the Massachusetts Society.

SOMETIMES I think we local newspapermen do not attach sufficient importance to the State societies here—the Virginia Society, the Georgia Society, the Maine Society, the Massachusetts Society, and the many others. We regard them as groups dedicated simply to the sipping of tea, dancing, and reminiscing about things back home. The city editor, if he bothers to cover their meetings at all, generally sends out his newest cub reporter.

The city editor should not be blamed, for as a rule State society meetings are as serene as a get-together in the Louise Home for Ladies. Occasionally, however, there comes a torrid session such as was held recently by the Massachusetts Society.

For years this society has been dominated by Republicans. No particular significance was attached to this, because the society was regarded as a social organization, not a political club. The only qualification for membership was that one claim Massachusetts as home, and that one be desirable.

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NEVERTHELESS, in view of what some members now refer to as the "revolution," or the "big turnover" the other night, it is clear that politics was an element after all. At any rate, that is what the Boston newspapers are saying.

Sanford Bates, the superintendent of prisons, and a friend of President Hoover, had served his term as president of the society, and his friends were determined to elect him for another term.

Before the election, however, there was a matter of business to be disposed of. President Bates proposed that the society take $500 from its treasury and contribute it to unemployment relief, thus helping along President Hoover's drive.

Howls of protest arose, and one member (alleged to have been a Democrat) suggested that a commission be appointed to investigate the matter first.

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WHETHER this fight had anything to do with it is not clear. At any rate, President Bates, when the time for the election arrived, announced that he wanted to withdraw his nomination. Pressure of business, he said, made it difficult for him to spare any more of his time.

A supporter of Mr. Bates insisted that he stay in, and moved that the nominations be closed. Had this been done, Mr. Bates would have been re-elected, inasmuch as he was the only nominee.

The motion, however, was held to be out of order, and thus the way was paved for further nominations.

Frank H. Hickey, an employe of the Shipping Board, and a Democrat, was nominated for president, and when the ballots had been counted, it was seen that he had defeated Mr. Bates, the Republican, by an outrageous majority.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers also lost out, being defeated for the post of trustee. Representative Fred Dallinger, however, survived in the trustee race.

Certain members are now saying that the unhorsing of President Bates was a "plot," carried to fruition by mobilizing all the Democrats in the society.

Noise Costs Nation's Offices Half Billion, Expert Says

Dr. William B. White, Steel Company's Acoustics Director, Explains How Distracting Sounds Cut Efficiency of Business Workers.

Chicago, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—If you think money doesn't talk, listen to this chatter on what price noise:

Noise is taking upwards of half a billion dollars a year right out of the windows of the Nation's offices, not to mention its factories. Those figures come from the man who has photographed and measured noises from Niagara's roar down to the human heart beat.

In the opinion of Dr. William Braid White, acoustics expert, it is "exceedingly conservative" to say that noise overloads the Nation's annual office payroll by $375,000,000.

Dr. White, director of the acoustics laboratory of the American Steel & Wire Co., a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, made these assertions at the national business show after supplementing previous noise tests with other surveys.

He is more convinced than ever that "4 o'clock nerves" and related efficiency-reducers, largely attributable to noise, are responsible for "padding" office pay rolls by a figure that he himself calls "staggering."

Studies of sociologists and census figures show there are at least 5,000,000 office workers in the country, from executives down to office boys," said Dr. White.

"The mean earning power of these workers has been placed at $2,500 a year. Let us say it's only $2,000. That makes the total annual income of American office workers $10,000,000,000.

"One highly reliable three-year scientific study of the effect of average office noise on workers has shown that their output increased 7 per cent when the noise was abated, and dropped immediately by 7 per cent when the noise was resumed. To be conservative, let us say office noise cuts output only by 5 per cent.

"And to be still more conservative, let's say the output of only three-fourths of the Nation's office workers is reduced 5 per cent by noise."

MT. VERNON ROAD TO BE COMPLETED BY FIRST OF YEAR

Memorial Bridge Expected to Be Ready With Paving of Boulevard.

SIMULTANEOUS OPENING IS NOW HELD POSSIBLE

Officials Hope Problem of Street Car Plow Pit Will Be Settled Soon.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Months in advance of expectations and because of the sudden collapse of the last possible barrier to its successful opening, the Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard will be ready for traffic about the first of the year.

To make this the world's most advanced road, available to Washington motorists many weeks before the anticipated date, the United States Bureau of Public roads and the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks are racing to complete their respective projects, the highway itself and the Arlington Memorial Bridge. A neck-and-neck finish now is assured and the prospect of the road remaining closed after completion definitely vanishes.

Last Sunday's traffic jam at the Highway Bridge confirmed the conviction of the Bureau of Public Roads that opening of the boulevard would have to await completion of the Arlington Memorial Bridge. The latter is the only outlet with sufficient capacity to handle the volume of Sunday and holiday traffic expected on the highway, according to Thomas H. Macdonald, chief of the bureau, who declared that he felt the road should remain closed until the bridge was completed to avoid bringing the former into disrepute at the start.

Will Be Ready at Same Time.

Full agreement with Mr. Macdonald's opinion was expressed yesterday by Col. U. S. Grant 3d., director of public buildings and public parks, who pointed out that the bridge will be ready simultaneously with completion of the paving on the boulevard. In the case of neither will formal dedication ceremonies be awaited. Both officials are ready to open their respective projects at once upon simultaneous completion.

Afterwards but one barrier to the fullest and freest access to the highway will remain. That is the street car plow pit at the Potomac Park end of the Highway Bridge which forms a bottleneck approach that seriously reduces the traffic capacity of the structure. The opinion prevails, however, that some means soon will be found to eliminate this obstacle.

Although convinced that last Sunday's traffic jam was not the fault of the road but of the motorists who removed the barricades and used it despite the fact it was closed, Mr. Macdonald last week decided to prevent repetition of the occurrence. The road is regarded by its designers as one of the finest expressions of highway building and they are determined that it shall not be publicly discredited in advance of its completion.

Will Remain Barricaded.

The stretch between Washington and Alexandria will remain barricaded until the outlets at this terminus are completed.

In giving assurance that the Memorial Bridge will be rushed to final readiness for traffic coincidentally with the boulevard, Col. Grant expressed full agreement with Mr. Macdonald.

"The road is too fine a piece of work to allow anything to mar its first reception," he declared. "The Highway Bridge, obviously, does have too little capacity to handle holiday traffic volume from the boulevard and its formal opening should await completion of the Memorial Bridge, the normal outlet for the bulk of vehicles using the highway.

"It is our hope and our confident opinion that the two projects will be ready at the same time. At the most there will be but a few days difference, so that those who work on either project will be a reproach to the other."

Dedication ceremonies for the bridge have not been planned, nor has any date been set for its formal opening, according to Col. Grant. This means there will be no restraint of this character upon its immediate

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Fire Station Burned As Men Try to Get In

Greybull, Wyo., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—The fire station burned today while the fire laddies outside fought to get in.

Fire broke out in the garage where the city fire trucks were housed. Blocked by the flames, the best the firemen could do was to break in and get some of the hose, which they used to play upon the entrance until they could get the trucks out. The loss was estimated at between $50,000 and $75,000. Fourteen automobiles were destroyed.

HOOVER RADIO TALK IS COLLEGE TRIBUTE

600 Small Institutions Are Honored in Education Week Address.

(Associated Press.)

Himself a graduate of what once was a small school, President Hoover last night gave to such institutions their share of praise for helping to educate the Nation.

He was speaking over the radio in an education week program devoted to small liberal arts colleges, which he described as the "seed beds" of the Nation's leadership.

From the Cabinet room of the White House—where the chief occupant is the man who once was "Bert" Hoover, Leland Stanford, '95—he said of the 600 smaller colleges:

"It is through them that each State and section must maintain ample cultural opportunities for the youth within reasonable distance from their homes and in circumstances fitted to the needs of each community and its people."

Personal Contacts Stressed.

Because they place an emphasis upon personal contacts between teacher and pupil, Mr. Hoover said, the liberal arts colleges are a "vital part of our educational system."

Mr. Hoover's alma mater, which had but a few hundred enrolled when he was graduated, now has about 4,000 students.

On the same program with the President were Dr. C. R. Mann, director of the American Council on Education; Robert L. Kelly, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges Council of Church Boards of Education; Dr. A. N. Ward, president of Western Maryland College and chairman of the Liberal Arts College movement, and John H. Finley, of the New York Times. Dr. Mann and Mr. Hoover spoke from Washington; the rest from New York.

War Call Is Cited.

Dr. Mann recalled that when the United States entered the World War, young men with the necessary training and experience to be commissioned officers were scarce. To meet the emergency, he said, "Uncle Sam called on the colleges."

Nowadays, he said, "we are fighting on a new social frontier striving to create a social order that reveals an intelligence comparable with that shown in our material achievements." To win this new war, he said, the country must expect "increasingly important" help from the liberal arts colleges.

The text of President Hoover's address follows:

"I am glad to express appreciation of the service of the liberal arts college, that is the small college.

600 Schools Included.

"I do this the more freely because of the more than 600 such institutions in our land. Most of them have little, if any, endowment or State support.

"In these times of trends toward larger units the difficulties of the unsupported small college multiply, which makes their successful operation less hopeful, and, in many cases, a desperate struggle.

"The important place which these institutions hold in our system of education renders their support of the utmost importance. Whatever be the magnificent services of the larger and highly specialized universities, the liberal arts college places an emphasis upon personal contacts of teacher and student which render them a vital part of our educational system.

"A primary purpose of education is a product of high character and noble ideals, which regard moral and spiritual qualities superior to mere

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Indians Win New York State Land Claim After 136 Years

Gov. Roosevelt Approves Settlement for $247,609; Cayugas Contended They Were Mulcted Out of Amount Through Sale; Funds in Trust.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 14 (U.P.).—After 136 years, New York State has settled a claim for $247,609 with the Cayuga Nation of Indians, which contended it was mulcted out of that amount through a transaction for sale of land in western New York.

The sale, negotiated in 1795 between chiefs of the tribe and Gov. George Clinton, involved all the Cayuga Nation's reserved land except two small parcels. Purchased by the State for 50 cents an acre, it was sold soon afterward for $1.50 an acre to white settlers.

This latter transaction is the basis for the Indians' claim they were mulcted.

Gov. Roosevelt today announced he has approved settlement of the amount, upon recommendation of Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr., who conducted several hearings and investigations.

The attorney general acted on a petition, signed by three-fourths of all Cayuga Indian residents of this State, seeking a settlement, which was submitted by the tribe's counsel, George H. Onsley and Thomas H. Dowd, of Salamanca, in August, 1930.

Under the settlement the Cayuga nation will continue to occupy the lands of the Senecas on the Cattaraugus and Allegheny reservations, and the Seneca nation will receive $75,000 of the award. This will be held in trust by the State treasurer.

The balance likewise will be held in trust for the Cayugas. Its income will be used as the chiefs and sachems of the Cayugas direct.

Since 1853 the Cayuga nation sought a settlement. After several legislatures had defeated bills carrying out this provision, the lawmakers, in 1909, authorized the land board commission to make an adjustment. Former Gov. Charles E. Hughes refused to sanction the payment, however.

Attempts then were made in 1912, 1913, 1920 and 1922 to gain a settlement.

STUDY OF WEATHER AIM OF ARCTIC TRIP BY U. S. SCIENTISTS

Maris Expedition to Spend Two Years in Greenland to Test Theories.

CHALLENGES TEACHINGS OF FAMOUS PHYSICISTS

Will Seek Data on Magnetic Storms and Heat Waves in Polar Climes.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Not so very long ago, I heard a so-called brilliant man lecture on civilization and culture. He found nothing to approve of in our age and in our country. Could he have his way, he would do away with everything that cements society—God, the home, the church, the school, the State, "n'everything" as Little Orphant Annie phrased it.—and substitute for the chaos that would follow a Marxian government of which Soviet Russia is the highest embodiment.

One thing that left an ineffacable impression on my mind was his attack on the socalled capitalistic class of this country, particularly on the late Thomas A. Edison, on John D. Rockefeller and on Henry Ford. All men of that type and of their well known riches came within the sweep of his bitter denunciation. "They have no education; they have no culture; they makt no contribution to society," he wailed.

In a day or two after I was visiting in the least likeliest place in Washington to find an interesting person, and I ran up on a man who, according to my way of judging such things, is one of the most remarkable persons I have ever met. He is an obscure physicist, in the employ of our Government, a man working on a modest wage and residing in a modest village, Riverdale, in Maryland, and yet, through the long years, by patient toil and deep reflection, he has established a theory in physics that will, if proved true, make his name illustrious among the scientists of the world.

Physicists Are Challenged.

This man, Dr. H. B. Maris, has challenged the dogmas and teachings and writings of the most famous European and American physicists with regard to magnetic storms and heat waves at the poles, and next year he is going to lead a scientific party, along with Capt. Flavel M. Williams, of the U. S. Naval Reserve, to the icy mountains of Greenland, where he will remain for two years and test out his theories.

If it were not for the men of the Rockefeller type, who generously provide the means for such expeditions as Admiral Byrd's and Dr. Maris's, they would not be possible; for it is a singular thing that in all the history of such scientific explorations the funds for them have come from our men of great wealth.

He would be a foolhardy and rather lunatic sort of creature who would deny that what Dr. Maris is doing is a distinct contribution to culture, for culture, after all, is but knowledge; and what these scientists are always doing is testing out theories and, by proving them up, adding to the sum of human intelligence.

It is said that a case of colic, may be it was a toothache, overturned the Stoic philosophy, which was culture raised to a very high degree among the Greeks. Whatever it was, it was a fact. And so it is that facts—hard, stubborn facts—overthrow all such insane philosophies as communism and the reign of the atheist and the lawless, which communism at last is.

Enough of that. Let us follow this latest expedition now in the making.

International Polar Year.

Fifty years ago, a number of intelligent nations organized what was known as an International Polar Year. The suggestion came from an Austrian cavalry officer. The purpose was to send scientific expeditions into the Farthest North region to study meteorological and magnetic conditions. Our own glorious country participated in that undertaking, and Gen. A. W. Greely, U. S. A., of Arctic fame, headed the party that represented this Nation.

It is probably known of all men that Gen. Greely's party ran into bad luck, a large number of them were lost by starvation with food just around the corner, and their scientific accomplishment not so notable. Of all the members of that party, Gen. Greely, who now resides in Washington, is probably the only surviving member; if, indeed, he is not the only survivor of the entire roll of scientists who participated in that great adventure. He is a member of the national committee that is backing the Williams-Maris party.

Through the years the International Polar Year Commission, as it is called, has been kept alive, and it has been in touch with scientific work that is being done in all the great laboratories of the world, by such men as Dr. Maris. Here, in Washington, for instance, the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory, with which Dr. Maris is connected, the U. S. Weather Bureau, the Smithsonian Institution, the U. S. Naval Hydrographic Office, and the Carregie Institute (department of terrestial magnetism) are linked up with this work and are tied in with this expedition.

28 Nations in Adventure.

There are 28 nations that will participate in this great adventure. It is easier, as Dr. Maris told me, to name those which are not than those which are, and the former are Germany, Australia and New Zealand, which had to drop out on account of lack of financial backing. This is a regrettable thing with the scientists, particularly with Germany, because the German physicists have made some rather wonderful and advancing contributions both to the theories of terrestial magnetism and to the proven facts of that science.

All I know about physics and optics and electricity and magnetism and astronomy and geology and so-

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ENVOY IS SCHOLAR AND DIPLOMAT, TOO.

New Resident Spent Years in Laboratory and on Stump for Mexico.

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succeeding governments, even since the days of Maximilian.

The most noteworthy feature of the career of Ambassador Puig is his insistence on the improvement of cultural and educational conditions in Mexico. He was for two successive terms member of the cabinet as Minister of Education and had occupied the highest post in the administration of Mexican internal affairs as Gobernador de la Ciudad de Mexico—which corresponds to post of Governor and Mayor of New York combined.

In addition to these achievements in the fields of sociology and politics, the Mexican Ambassador is a doctor whose activities in research and medical science are not inconsiderable. Both in Mexico City and in Vera Cruz he had for many years maintained a medical clinic where poor people were treated without charge.

While still a young man, 22 years old, Casaurano and his brother who was to follow his career almost along the same lines, joined the revolutionary movement that succeeded in the overthrow of Porfirio Diaz. Ever since he has closely followed the political destinies of his country and although this is his first diplomatic post, his long presence in the various Mexican cabinets gives him a fluent understanding of American affairs.

The friendship between the ambassador and his brother has been likened to the affection of the Gracchi. He and his brother Carlos had followed the same career, they had both studied medicine and followed the political destinies of Mexico with the burning patriotism of ardent Latins. His brother entered the diplomatic service and achieved great distinction as ambassador; he was sent by the Mexican government to Japan. By an unusual coincidence one of the diplomats who was in Tokio at the time as Charge d'Affaires of the Chilean Embassy is now here in the same capacity, Oscar Blanco Viel.

Close Friend of Envoy.

Senor Blanco Viel was a close friend of Ambassador Carlos Puig Casaurano and is now in the same post with the remaining brother. Last year Ambassador Carlos Casaurano was killed under the most distressing circumstances in an automobile accident in Mexico.

While one brother was already making the family name in international diplomatic circles, his other brother was slowly mounting the scale of importance in national politics. Jose Manuel Puig Casaurano embarked on journalism after he had decided to forego his years of study in medicine. In 1922 he entered politics actively, and in less than ten years he had made such a success that he was the normal choice to succeed Senor Don Manuel Tellez in the all-important post as Mexican Ambassador to the United States.

He had attracted the attention of Obregon during his years as doctor and later as journalist, and when the Mexican general was forming his political party, Puig Casaurano was one of the first men chosen by Obregon. He was elected to the Mexican House of Representatives in 1922, the following year, and here he soon became one of the most sought-after public speakers in Mexico. He is now one of the best orators in a country where oratory is still looked upon as one of the seven arts.

From this parliamentary start Casaurano came into national prominence. Calles called him to his cabinet and he became minister of industry, commerce and labor for the first time. Under the regime of Portes Gil and Ortiz Rubio he still remained in the cabinet, as minister of education. In the interim between his successive terms in charge of the education portfolio he was made Governor of Mexico.

Important Post in Mexico.

"This is a most important post in Mexico. The governor is an executive in military, political, economic and artistic importance. The magnificent remains of the Spanish culture left in Mexico City through the early Spanish missionaries are all under the direction of the governor.

The grandeur and riches of these early Spanish settlers from the cultural background for Mexican art and regulations for the preservation of these antiques, are as much a part of the functions of governor as cleaning the streets or supporting the university.

When Puig Casaurano returned to the cabinet as minister of education for the second time, he put into operation the principles of public school education that had been the source of American political strength in the building of the United States. The ambassador believes that popular education, education for the masses is the best guarantee for the safety, the security and the prosperity of the states. He created the now famous "maestros missioneros," who went into the remote regions of Mexico and surveyed the educational needs of the peons and the Mexican poorer element and then devised a system of education adapted for their use.

His research experience in the laboratory enabled him to tackle a problem in sociology with the same methods as a problem in pure medicine. He analyzed the educational needs of the Mexican government. He who had gone through the splendid system of education which is provided for the sons of the wealthy or more important classes of Mexico, knew that such an educational system could not be summarily placed at the disposal of a populace hardly able to read and write, where the percentage of illiteracy was still unusually high.

The sons of the rich and important families of Mexico are educated in the splendid schools elementary, secondary and advanced schools of the capital. Many of them complete these studies by attending the university, which is one of the oldest in the Western Hemisphere, and several of them go to Europe. Of late years there has been a remarkable change in the current of students, who now choose the United States in preference to Europe.

The problem of Minister Puig Casaurano was to devise a system of vocational education for the great untutored masses of the Mexican people and to enable them to qualify later on for the advantage of university culture. This he has succeeded in doing in such a convincing manner that his system was immediately noted by prominent educators in the United States and also was the subject of an exhaustive study by the national advisory committee on education.

WEATHER SURVEY PLANNED

Continued from Page 17.

ology and conchology and radiology is so limited that it could not be mentioned in polite society much less form the subject of a scientific address to the gallant gentlemen who work so intelligently and laboriously every day at our famed Bureau of Standards, for instance. So as far as I can, I am going to dodge the purely technical and confine myself to the human side of this expedition.

Just the other day I had occasion to write a persuasive letter to my old professor of mathematics at Emory and Henry College in Virginia. I recalled to his mind a very tender subject, how carefully and gently he flunked me in every branch of mathematics and kept me from securing an otherwise very respectable degree. One reason I flunked was laziness; another was the lack of a mathematical mind; and the third was something like this.

Surveyed on Old Cornfield.

Our first lesson in surveying was done in an old corn field, in the fall of the year, when the corn was in the shock and the pumpkin on the vine. In the rather romantic frame of mind in which I found myself in that corn field, I could not help calculating the number of good dinners that would come out of that field when those golden ears were converted into corn pone and crackling bread and pork sausage and spare ribs and backbones and Virginia hams.

Nearby was a distillery, that ran under a license from Uncle Sam; and as one branch of my highly respected family had for generations been engaged in that business in Kentucky, I was perforce driven also to calculate the number of gallons of the "mellow as moonlight" stuff that could be made of that corn after the hogs had gotten their share. Of course, you will say—and probably rightly so—such an errant and fugaceous mind should have been flunked on mathematics. I'll not argue the point with you.

Hic fabula docet: That I can grow very enthusiastic about the very wonderful things that enthuse Dr. Maris and his fellow scientists. Perhaps he discovered that in my interview with him. We found a basis of contact on the contrast between his scientific equipment and that of the Jeannette, which just 50 years ago sank in the Arctic ice and all her hands were lost, except a very few.

Financed by Bennett.

For the Jeannette's equipment—she was financed by James Gordon Bennett, another of the capitalistic class who made no contribution to culture?—there was provided an anemometer. (Try to pronounce it without pausing to catch your breath.) This instrument for measuring the velocity of the wind was invented by an Irish Catholic priest—another sort of person that my communistic friend said made no contribution to culture, but was always holding the mind in subjection. He was a teacher in a small college at Armagh in Ireland; but he knew his winds all right, and since his invention all of us have known how fast a hurricane travels and why it does.

Thomas A. Edison had just made public to the world his electric light, and he was in the midst of his epochal controversy with Alexander Graham Bell over the primacy of the invention of the telephone. Mr. Bennett induced Mr. Edison to build for the Jeannette the first dynamo and electric light plant that was ever installed on a marine vessel, and the first telephone system that was ever used by a ship, or in the Arctic.

These were truly splendid scientific things, but how simple now by the side of the equipment that Dr. Maris, with the help of the cooperating board and of the technical advisory board behind his expedition, is preparing.

Fifty years ago there was no radio. Had there been the Jeannette would not have been a failure, and her contribution to science would have been much larger than it was—though, truth to tell, her failure, tragic though it was, made possible the discovery of both poles, inspired every great polar navigator from Greely to Admiral Byrd to heroic achievements, and, best of all, drove scurvy from the high seas and led to the far-reaching biochemical discovery of the vitamins. That's a stupendous achievement, greater than that of any subsequent Arctic expedition.

All in Radio Communication.

Every station that the 28 nations will establish next year in the polar region for the study of magnetic storms—magnetic studies is what Dr. Maris calls it—will be instantly in communication with every other station by radio and by telephone. More than that, each station will be in touch with its home bases by radio and by telephone, so that scientists back home can be making their calculations about perfectly good and comfortable firesides, while Dr. Maris is freezing under four buffalo robes and the Lord knows how many suits of wool undies.

If you don't know it, radio is simply light; and so is color; and so are a number of other things that you think are something else. This genius of light—if he had lived in King Arthur's time he would have made Merlin look like a faker—has invented an instrument—a photoelectric cell—which will be attached to an alarm clock and should a magnetic storm make up in the night while he is dreaming of fried chicken and rice and gravy and yellow yams and beaten biscuits, it will start the bell to ringing and bring him plop out of bed to run to his instruments and watch the storm as it makes up and the capers it cuts as it does its stuff.

Perfectly foolish, my communist friend might say. But nay, not so. One of the great objects to be determined by these expeditions is how weather is formed, why it acts like it does, and what part magnetic storms play in all meteorological phenomena. Heretofore we have had to wait a day or so to know about magnetic storms. Now we will know on the instant, and can forecast the weather with certainty and know when to cover up the roses and when to get out the old galoshes.

Long Range Forecasting.

One day, as a result of these investigations, it will be possible for Dr. Marvin, who is the world's foremost weather shark, to forecast, without missing one time, exactly what sort of weather we are going to have today and tomorrow and next week.

During the long winter nights Dr Maris and his party will be up all night studying the weather and magnetic problems. Only during the night can they get a proper slant on auroral observations, atmospheric conditions, and "sich like."

In the good old summer time the records on the instruments will be changed and the entire party devote itself to geology, and some of the other scientific investigations which are being placed on their program by the Smithsonian and other cooperative bodies. This will be almost virgin work, for it has been neglected in large measure by other Arctic explorers, except those on the Jeannette. Dr. Ambler's geological studies in Siberia were prime scientific achievements.

To give you an idea of how daring this quiet and somewhat obscure scientist is—he is really of major importance or he would not have been invited to head the scientific end of this expedition—he has after long years of hard study come to the conclusion that the heat waves in the air, say 100 miles up about the Pole, make up in the Equator and travel North. The English and German physicists have a theory that they make up around the Pole—that the atmosphere, say 20 or 30 miles up about the Pole, gets so hot that it boils and when it boils it starts to travel and moves South to the Equator.

Balloon Takes Up Machine.

A German scientist has invented a little machine, weighing less than 1 pound, which he attaches to a balloon and sends up 10 or 12 miles into the ether to register the temperature and do some other significant things. Dr. Maris has examined this instrument fore and aft, inside and out, and he either has invented or has the Signal Corps of our great Army at work building him an instrument which is lighter than 1 pound and which he hopes to send up 30 miles into the upper air. Naturally this instrument will be about 30 times as good as the German instrument.

It would take me all of a week to record the number of things this expedition proposes to do. In the field of geography, it is proposed to establish one benchmark within an accuracy of 10 feet. You may know what this means, but I do not. I presume you have all seen the marker in Potomac Park which registers "zero" so far as the national highway system is concerned. That must be a benchmark. It is an artificial or arbitrary thing, of course; but it represents what we boys use to call "taw" in our games of marbles. Now I judge that a benchmark is something that is fixed by calculations extending over a long period of ages or aeons of time. Anyway it is a new thing. And from it the geographers in the party will radiate with their dogsled and with their airplanes—something also the Jeannette and Gen. Greeley did not have—and measure the earth in every direction.

Boy to Be Photographer.

Every boy in America thrilled to the fact that Admiral Byrd selected a Boy Scout and took him to the Farthest South with his expedition. I have an even greater thrill for this generation of noble youth. Dr. Maris is, among a thousand other things, a photographer who is doing and has done a lot of experimental photography in his work in physics and optics. He has a young son who will be 18 next year who has taken to photography like a duck takes to corn, and he is going with his father as the official photographer of the expedition.

I saw and handled a small camera made in Germany for Admiral Byrd's expedition. It is like a goggle-eyed perch, nearly all lens. Folded up, you can almost hide it in your fist. It would not work for Byrd's photographers and was especially designed for getting pictures when the light is so poor you can not even see your own shadow.

Young Maris got his claws on this camera this summer, and for months has been operating it at all hours of the day in all kinds of weather and making some rather unusual pictures, too. He found out how to make it work. In his father's laboratory he and dad have been experimenting with color films, and pretty soon he will be going to school to the Signal Corps of the Army, learning to make aerial pictures.

So keenly interested has the Signal Corps become in this expedition that it will be asked to design a special aerial camera for this expedition. Won't young Maris be on top of the world then?

Would Paint Arctic Pictures.

An Arctic painter, now a man along in years, has applied for permission to go with the party to do a lot of sketches and murals, and so on; but as yet he has not been included in the personnel. I applied to Dr. Maris for the job of reporting the doings of the expedition, and he said, with an inimitable smile: "Where is your Ph.D.?"

This is to be an expedition of highly educated scientists; no ballyhooers wanted! Dr. Maris graduated from the University of Michigan in forestry and immediately entered our national forestry service. He it was who first counted the elk in Jackson's Hole in Montana, 10,000 of them, him on skiis and perfectly sober at the time.

After tiring of this service he got a tour of duty in Washington, went to Johns Hopkins and earned his Ph.D., commuting for it, and ever since has been bending his back and knitting his brow over problems in physics.

He is a forester, a naturalist, a physicist, an astronomer, a biologist and an inventor, having applications now pending for several important patents.

Some years ago he became interested in the study of magnetism, and he began to collect the history of every magnetic storm whose history has ever been written. These he has charted on a large graph, which carried him back to 1840. By it he was enabled to overthrow the long accepted theories that these storms occur every 27 days when the sun touches the earth, for he proved that they occur every 13 days; so the sun touching the earth did not make the storm.

While he was doing this he started on his remarkable studies in astronomy, particularly among the comets. What caused them? How were they influenced by the magnetic storms, if at all? And numerous other questions that have perplexed astronomers from Ptolemy down to our time.

Studies Magnetic Storms.

Finally he found a book, an old German book written by a famous physicist, but which had been strangely neglected, which gave the history of the magnetic storms for the decade 1830-40. This was the period when the stars fell; when Halley's comet sprang across the heavens like a thing from heaven or hell; when Bela's comet split in two and after doing a shimmy around the heavens came together like the hoop snake of fabulous memory.

Those who know their history know that Tecumseh and the Prophet, his noted brother, used Halley's and Bela's comets as arguments or weapons to terrify the Southern Indians to rise against the whites in one grand massacre. Old Pushmataha thumbed his nose at their comets and said that God made them and be not afraid. That prevented the massacre.

Now this obscure and "uncultured" man Maris has plotted the magnetic storms of that decade on top of those that have come after, and when he gets through with this study, after his return to civilization from Greenland's icy mountains, he will probably upset the theories of all astronomers, too.

Takes Telescope Along.

To this end he is carrying a telescope with him, which has a 10-inch reflector, and through it he hopes to measure the ozone around the stars and the temperature of that ozone. And when that is done, maybe we will know what makes a comet.

The Williams-Maris party will be composed of eighteen picked men. There will be three scientists attached to it—Dr. Maris, Dr. B. W. Currie, professor of physics of the University of Saskatchewan, and Dr. Ralph Belknap, professor of geology of the University of Michigan, which institution is financing his part in the expedition.

There will be several assistants, an aviator from Greenland named Paul C. Oscanyan, who speaks Russian fluently; two men who were with Admiral Byrd, two seamen and two engineers, who have all had Arctic experience.

Equipment for two base stations will be carried along, one to be set up at Fort Conger, where Gen. Greely had his station, and the other at a point 150 miles away, at Ellesmere Island.

It's to be a stag party. And its full of dangers.

Examination for Typists Is Scheduled on Jan. 9

Examinations by the Civil Service Commission of the eligible portion of the 58,000 applicants for stenographer and typist positions will begin at approximately 600 places throughout the country on January 9 and days following. Acceptance of applications was cut off after October 8, the 58,000 received breaking all previous records.

Cards of admission will be mailed in ample time to all eligibles, it was said at the commission. In regard to departmental service here it was stated that it is the policy of the commission to refuse to certify eligibles who live in States which have received more than their share of appointments when eligibles who live in States which have received less than their share are available.

Cleveland to Order 5-Day Week.

Cleveland, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—To avoid a deficit in its municipal operating budget, Cleveland is going to put many of its employes on a five-day week basis, approximately equivalent to a 16 per cent wage cut.

$25,721,456 ADDED TO CAPITAL FREIGHT

Analysis of Four Railroads' Business Shows Boost if Roads Accept.

Continued from Page 17.

parts, $230,000; automobiles and auto-truck tires, $214,000; beverages, $374,000; denatured or wood alcohol, $146,000; explosives, N. O. S., $118,000; cotton cloth and cotton fabrics, N. O. S., $167,000; bagging and bags, burlap, gunny or jute, $140,000; paints in oil, and varnishes, $162,000; building woodwork (millwork), $132,000.

Road by road, the formula has been followed in calculating how the proposed increases would affect originating tonnage on each individual carrier. Summaries for the four roads serving Washington are shown below. It should be borne in mind that the figures cover 1930 business; while the decrease for 1931 amounts to 17½ per cent for the first seven months of the year for the country as a whole, the decrease on each road would have to be ascertained to calculate its exact yield on current business.

Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

Freight originating on the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. would yield $16,174,592 additional revenue under the commission's plan. Nearly 96 per cent of originating freight would carry the increases. Exemptions are: Agricultural products, 3,953,722 tons; live stock, 259,766 tons; wood ties and logs, 155,170 tons; total, 4,368,658 tons.

The $3 per car aditional would cover more than half of all tonnage, including 633,000 cars of bituminous coal; 133,000 cars of anthracite; 92,000 cars of sand and gravel; 91,000 cars of mine products; 70,000 cars of coke; 50,000 cars of stone, and 33,300 cars of slag. The total runs to 1,159,400 cars and the additional revenue on them to $3,478,200.

The $6 per car rise would cover 81,800 cars; scrap iron and steel, 52,000 cars; pig iron, 15,000 cars; asphalt, 9,000 cars, and rough stone, 2,400 cars.

Gasoline 3,419,036 tons, is chief among items to take the rise of 1 cent per 100 pounds. Other items include brick and building tile, 3,065,838 tons; cement, 1,124,087 tons; fertilizers, 1,215,342 tons; fuel, road and other residual oils, 796,444 tons; lubricating oils and greases, 716,924 tons.

More than half of the additional revenue, or $8,974,041, would come from the 2 cents per 100-pound rise on a long list of iron and steel, manufactures and miscellaneous merchandise. Less-than-carload shipments of 3,262,150 tons, at 30 cents per ton increase, would yield an additional total of $978,645. The summary:

	Tons.	
No change on.	4,368,658	
$3 per car on..	60,802,643	$3,478,200
$6 per car on..	3,449,084	490,800
1c per 100 lbs. on	11,264,528	2,252,906
2c per 100 lbs. on	22,435,102	8,974,041
Less-than-car load	3,262,150	978,645
Total tonnage.	105,582,120	
Additional revenue		$16,174,592

On 1930 freight revenue of $412,952,201, the increase would be slightly less than 4 per cent.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

More than 96 per cent of the Baltimore & Ohio's originating traffic would carry the proposed increases. More than half of the increase of $8,246,188 would come from the 2-cents-per-100-pounds rise. No increase would apply to agriculture products, 1,112,000 tons; live stock, 730,209 tons; logs, ties and wood, 127,191 tons; total, 1,970,233 tons.

The $3 per car increase would apply to 36,269,100 tons of raw and semifinished materials, or 684,100 carloads. The chief items: Bituminous coal, 500,000 cars; mine products, 64,000 cars; lumber, 24,000 cars; coke, 18,200 cars; broken stone, 16,000 cars, and furnace slag, 27,700 cars.

Seventeen thousand cars of scrap iron and steel, 8,000 cars of asphalt, 3,400 cars of pig iron; 1,300 cars of artificial stone and about 1,000 cars of sulphur and brimstone are chief in the 31,700 cars that would take the $6 additional rate.

Gasoline shipments of 2,081,325 tons, carrying the 1 cent per 100 pound increase, would provide $416,000 additional. Other commodities taking the rise include 544,862 tons of cement, 734,290 tons of brick and building tiling, 646,802 tons of fertilizers and 207,112 tons of fuel, road and other residual oils.

Iron and steel, pipe, wire, nails and many other manufactured products and miscellaneous articles make up the 11,875,771 tons taking the rise of 2 cents per 100 pounds. Less-than-carload of 1,153,356 at 30 cents per ton would raise $346.007 additional. The summary:

	Tons.	Revenue.
No change on....	1,970,233	
$3 per car on....	36,269,100	$2,062,300
$6 per car on....	1,272,850	190,200
1c per 100 lbs. on.	4,586,865	917,373
2c per 100 lbs. on.	11,875,771	4,740,308
Less than carload	1,153,356	346,007
	57,128,175	$8,246,188

The B. & O.'s freight revenues last year were $179,600,885. The proposed increase is 4.6 per cent of that sum.

Chesapeake & Ohio.

More than 50,000,000 tons of bituminous coal originating on the C & O.—upward of five-sixths of the total tonnage—would furnish the bulk of the $3,995,878 additional revenue to be derived from freight on this carrier under the commission's proposals.

Exemptions of agricultural products, livestock, logs, wood and ties run to 592,399 tons, somewhat more than 1 per cent of the traffic.

The $3 per car increase would cover 54,012,161 tons, or 925,700 carloads. Those include 872,500 cars of bituminous coal; 18,800 cars of sand and gravel; 10,000 cars of coke; 10,000 cars of broken stone, and 11,500 cars of other mine products.

Only 5,700 cars originating on the road would carry the $6 rise. These include 2,500 cars of scrap iron and steel; 1,100 cars of pig iron and 1,400 cars of rough stone.

The rise of 1 cent per 100 pounds would be productive of $293,826 on 1,469,130 tons of freight, more than half of which would be derived from gasoline and brick and building tile.

The additional charge of 2 cents per 100 pounds would apply to 1,735,734 tons, largely iron and steel, glass bottles and flat glass, and miscellaneous manufactured articles.

Less-than-carload shipments totaling 430,861 tons at 30 cents per ton would provide additional revenue of $129,258. The summary:

	Tons.	
No change on...	592,399	
$3 per car on...	54,012,161	$2,844,300
$6 per car on...	258,893	34,200
1c per 100 lbs. on	1,469,130	293,826
2c per 100 lbs. on	1,735,734	694,294
Less-than-car-load	430,861	129,258
Total tonnage—additional revenue	58,499,178	$3,995,878

On 1930 freight revenues of $128,793,160, the increase would be 3 per cent.

Southern Railway Co.

Nearly 92 per cent of the Southern's tonnage would take the higher rates. Exempted would be 1,135,770 tons of agricultural products; 70,167 tons of live stock, and 538,244 tons of forest products, a total of 1,744,181.

The $3 per car increase would cover 11,858,834 tons, 278,300 carloads, including: Bituminous coal, 113,900 cars; lumber, 50,000 cars; broken stone, 27,200 cars; sand and gravel, 26,000 cars; pulp wood, 14,000 cars; posts, poles and piling, 9,000 cars; furnace slag, 5,300 cars.

The $6 per car increase would apply to 14,600 cars. Chief loadings are: Pig iron, 5,000 cars; scrap iron and steel, 3,800 cars; rough stone, 2,500 cars, and asphalt, 2,200 cars.

Tonnage of 2,424,607 would take the 1 cent per 100 pounds increase. The chief commodities affected include gasoline, 667,682 tons; fertilizers, 429,326 tons; cement, 394,123 tons; brick and building tiling, 335,630 tons; agricultural products, including fruits and vegetables, 338,932 tons, and lime, 111,789 tons.

A slightly greater tonnage—2,491,866—would take the rise of 2 cents per 100 pounds. The chief items: Manufactures and miscellaneous, n. o. s., 822,904 tons; cast-iron pipe and fittings, 166,583 tons; cottonseed oil, 123,524 tons; automobiles, 64,891 tons; cotton cloth and fabrics, 111,186 tons, and paperboard and pulpboard, 83,180 tons.

Heavy loadings of less-than-carload freight would swell the increase. The summary:

	Tons.	
No change on...	1,744,181	
$3 per car on....	11,858,834	$834,900
$6 per car on...	641,618	87,600
1c. per 100 lbs. on	2,424,607	484,921
2c. per 100 lbs. on	2,491,666	956,666
Less than carload	1,322,592	396,778
Total tonnage.	20,483,498	
Additional revenue.....		$2,760,865

On 1930 freight revenues of $94,605,772, the increase would be nearly 3 per cent.

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THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

J. W. Byler, challenger, scored his second consecutive victory over District Champion F. B. Walker, in the fourth game of their match for the titular honors. Byler inadvertently gave up a rook at one stage of the proceedings, but the position was such that he remained with drawing opportunities. In his attempt to avert the draw Walker marched into a mating net and resigned. The games are being played on successive Saturday afternoons at 1 o'clock at the Capital City Chess Club. Those interested in following the play are invited to attend. Mr. Byler now holds somewhat of a commanding position in the fray, inasmuch as he has only to score one more victory before Walker scores two to acquire the match championship title. The score at present stands: Byler, 2; Walker, 1; drawn, 1. The score of the game played last Saturday is appended.

Q P IRREGULAR.

F. B. Walker, White.	J. W. Byler, Black.
1. P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2. Kt—KB3	P—Q4
3. P—B4	P—K3
4. P—K3	P—QKt3
5. QKt—Q2	QKt—Q2
6. B—Q3	B—Kt2
7. Castles	P—B4
8. Q—K2	PxQP
9. BPxP	KtxP
10. PxP	Kt—B5
11. Q—K3	KtxB
12. QxKt	R—B
13. Kt—K4	Kt—B4
14. KtxKt	RxKt
15. R—Q	R—Q4
16. P—QKt3	B—Q3
17. B—Kt2	Castles
18. R—K	R—KB4
19. QR—Q	Q—B3
20. R—K3	B—B5
21. KR—K	BxKt (a)
22. PxB	BxP ch
23. K—Kt2	Q—Kt3 ch
24. K—B	R—Q
25. Q—K4	R(B4)—Q4
26. Q—R4	Q—B7
27. B—B	B—Q3 (b)
28. QxR ch	B—B
29. B—R4	B—Kt5
30. Q—K4	QxRP
31. B—Q2	B—B
32. Q—K3	Q—R3 ch
33. K—Kt2	P—R3
34. Q—K4	Q—Kt4
35. R—QKt	B—Kt5
36. Q—K2 (ch)	BxB
37. QxB	36. Q—K2 (c)
38. K—R2	Q—KB4
39. R—K5 (d)	R—R4 ch
40. K—Kt3	R—R6 ch

Resigns

Black mates in two.

Notes by J. W. Byler.

(a) Black should not have released the pressure on white's king by exchanging at this time.

(b) This oversight gives white a rook, and black narrowly escapes a mate. White might have won easily by playing Q—QKt8, retaining the "pin" on the black bishop and bringing his own B. to attack it. After the retreat black saw chances to equalize the game by capturing white's Q. side pawns or to secure a draw by perpetual check.

(c) After this move black seems assured of a draw. 37. QxQ, RxQ, black's R., B. and extra pawns would draw and have winning chances.

(d) This loses in all variations. Had white played QxR at any time, black would have proposed a draw, the ending being two rooks and four pawns against queen and six pawns.

General Tournament.

Play in the general tournament, which has for its purpose the reclassification of members of the Capital City Club, is progressing strictly according to schedule. A. C. Otten continues to lead the field and has five consecutive victories to his credit. C. C. Bettinger, with five wins and one loss, is his closest competitor. The results of the games concluded last week are as follows:

Round 4.

1	Sullivan—Knapp	0
0	Clark—Bettinger	1

Round 5.

1	Stark—Clinton	0
1	Otten—Simmons*	0
0	Davis—Gleason	1
1	Bettinger—Parsons	0
1	Knapp—Clark	0
1	C. A. Hesse—Sullivan	0
0	Roberts—Hickam	1
*	A. Y. Hesse—Drysdale	*

*Unfinished.

The standing of the players at the conclusion of the one-third mark is appended.

Player.	Won.	Lost.
A. C. Otten	5	0
C. C. Bettinger	5	1
J. B. Hickman	4	1
F. W. F. Gleason	3½	1½
E. M. Knapp	3½	1½
C. W. Stark	3½	1½
C. A. Hesse	4	2
J. A. Davis	3	2
W. S. Sullivan	3	2
J. Roberts	2	3
E. J. Simmons	2	3
F. T. Parsons	1	4
A. Y. Hesse	½	3½
M. Drysdale	0	4
F. S. Clark	0	5
G. L. Clinton	0	5

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 455, two-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is Kt-K7. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, J. W. Apitz, George Kendall, and William D. Wood.

Mr. Frech writes, "Problem 455 generates about 3,000 series. Its relevant diagnosis or middle term is: A problem in which white can force one of the following only series of quickest forced mates: 1 Kt-K7; 2, mate, Q-K2 or Q5 or Rsq. Re No. 453 friend Clinton writes, in part, that B-Kt2, the published keymove is no key if black moves B-Kt instead of checking with the pawn, and that he would therefore like to see a little further discussion of the problem. The following comment may throw some light on the question. The published relevant diagnosis or middle term of No. 453 names the following series: 1 B-Kt2; 2 R-Kt8; 3 mate K-B5 as one of the only quickest forced-mate white series. If as suggested black answers the key move by B-Kt then the R can move to Kt8, capture that B and thereby force black to play PxPch. The white K is then free to play 3 KxP(B5) and thus mate by discovered check.

"Some day our future educators will realize that the science of chess problem solving is better adapted than any other science or art to demonstrating the truth of the thus far untaught supreme principle of logic that systematic adequate reverification of premises can surely discover the relevant diagnosis or middle term of every complex problem whenever those relevant attributes are known or ascertainable. This is a truth of the highest importance to our future statesmen who have nation-wide or world-wide problems to solve, and to the millions of persons whose happiness depends largely upon the correct solution of those problems."

Mr. McIlvane writes us as follows, requesting that his words be called to the particular attention of Mr. A. J. Fink, as well as readers in general: "I was greatly surprised in looking at Mr. White's book to find that you are correct, but I did not use the book. I used some old diagrams, 80 or 90 of which I have on hand. In transposing the positions of these personal diagrams, the positions in question were arrived at. Please pardon me, and I trust that no further duplications of the work of others will occur."

PROBLEM NO. 456.

By John A. McIlvane, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Composed for The Post.)

K on K4; Q on KR8; R on KB5; B on KRsq; Kts on KKt4 and KB7; Ps on KB4, Q4 and Q5.

Black—Nine Pieces.

White—Ten Pieces.

K on K7; Q on QR2; R on KB8; B on QB2; Kts on QBsq and Q8; Ps on KKt3, KKt4, KKt7 and QB6.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Traffic Act Faces Test of Validity

Corporation Counsel to File Complaint Against Blue Ridge Bus Line.

The first test of the new traffic act and the authority of the joint board of the Public Utilities Commission and the District Commissioners will be made in Police Court this week when William A. Roberts, special assistant corporation counsel, files a bill of complaint against the Blue Ridge Transportation Co. for deviating from the route prescribed by the utilities body.

Authority to establish the routes of interstate buses and to regulate their operation in the District was taken over by the joint board last summer, following a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission. The Blue Ridge Transportation Co. is the first of the interstate carriers to be charged with violation of these regulations.

The complaint under the traffic act must be filed in the name of the District Commissioners. The penalty provides for a fine of $300 or ten days' imprisonment, or both.

ROAD TO MT. VERNON IS NEAR COMPLETION

Continued from Page 17.

availability when the structure and its approaches are fully paved.

Removal of the plow pit at the park end of the Highway Bridge is up to the District of Columbia. This bridge and its approaches are under jurisdiction of the municipal government. District highway officials long have recognized the obstacle that is created by this device in the car tracks and feel that it will be more acute with the memorial boulevard in use.

At the present moment, however, with affairs of the Washington and Virginia Railway in a State of uncertainty because of the forced surrender of its terminal facilities at Twelfth street and the Avenue, no plan for immediate action on the bridge approach problem exists. It is so involved with the whole question of railway's future that a definite decision is being deferred.

However, pending disposal of this matter, the highway itself and the Memorial Bridge will be completed simultaneously and opened to provide Washington motorists with a Virginia doorway that is regarded as the finest expression of road building art.

League Asked to Decide On Iraq-Syria Frontier

Geneva, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—The British and French governments have addressed a joint note to the League of Nations council asking that the council settle the question of the Iraq-Syria frontier under their respective mandates.

The note requests that the question be placed on the agenda of the council meeting starting Monday in Paris. The matter has become urgent in view of the possibility of Iraq's becoming an independent state soon.

SOL BLOOM EARNING PLAUDITS FOR WORK

Accomplishments as Mainspring of Bicentennial Eloquent Answer to Skeptics.

Continued from Page 17.

hours a day. Part of the time he sand-papered the backs of brushes. Part of the time he was the foot-power for one of the lathes that turned out the brushes.

At the age of 11, with three years of experience behind him, Sol had an astounding experience. It would have been astounding in the life of any boy. It was doubly so for Sol, whose schooling consisted only of that which his gifted mother—one of the best authorities on the Hebrew language in all San Francisco—could give him in the evenings after his twelve-hour days of hard labor. He was made a bookkeeper in the office of the brush factory.

An unschooled 11-year-old boy a bookkeeper! That was the first blow with which he sent old Dame Fortune backing groggily toward the wall.

When he was 13 the great Mike De Young, publisher of the San Francisco Chronicle, heard of him, looked him up, looked him over and gave him a job in the business office of the newspaper. At 15 he was the treasurer of De Young's Alcazar Theater with a salary of $3,500 a year.

Was Merchant at 17.

By that time Dame Fortune was not only against the wall but leaping forth to do his bidding every time she heard his imperious whistle. So in his seventeenth year, while still holding the $3,500 treasureship, Sol Bloom became a commission merchant on a big scale. With the money he had saved he bought willow furniture and other merchandise in car lots and distributed it—at a good profit—to merchants all over Frisco.

Still that was not enough to keep him busy. When he was 18 he built his first theater and sold it.

By now Mike de Young, with whom he was still associated, had decided that in this young man he had a buzz-saw combination of executive ability, perpetual motion, go-getter and genius. Being one of the powers back of the Chicago World's Fair, De Young went to Bloom, at that time fondling the white whiskers of long experience at the age of 21, with the lament that all was not well with the attempt to get the amusement features of the fair under way.

"Go to Chicago, Sol," he said, "and straighten out those temperamental fellows."

The first night Bloom was there he called into conference the men who were clamoring for concessions—and before the meeting broke up, they had voted him a bonus of $1,000 for giving them the plan that resulted in an orderly and profitable-for-all-hands development and building of the famous Midway Plaisance at the Chicago World Fair!

From 1891 until 1903 Sol Bloom lived in Chicago, for a while "commuting" between there and New York, and in both cities dealing in real estate and erecting theaters and other buildings and selling them.

Toward the end of the nineties he took a succesful whirl in the music publishing business in Chicago, establishing 80 branch stores; but the call of New York, the center of the theatrical world, soon got him. In 1903 he made his permanent home in that city, resuming his real estate and building operations. There, as everywhere else in his life, he did his work dramatically.

Tammany Backed Candidacy.

Then the sachems of Tammany Hall suggested that Sol Bloom run for Congress from the Nineteenth District, a Fifth avenue, silk-stocking, Republican stronghold. If anybody could beat the Republican incumbent, they said, Sol could. Nearly everybody thought he was being put up to be knocked down, as so many other Democrats had been. But not Sol!

The opposition made fun of him, a greenhorn in politics. That made him mad. When the dust of battle cleared away, Sol Bloom, as usual, had the old dame against the wall while the high gods of destiny gladly ate out of his club-wielding, disaster-dealing, vote-getting hand. The story of how, at each one of his four succeeding elections, he has run up a bigger majority, is pure drama in itself.

HOOVER RADIO TALK IS COLLEGE TRIBUTE

Continued from Page 17.

material things, without which any purely economic system would collapse.

"Throughout our history these colleges have been and are now the seed beds of le

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1931 19

NOTRE DAME HELD TO 20-0 SCORE BY NAVY ELEVEN; GEORGETOWN DEFEATS WEST VA., 13-0, BEFORE 7,000; PLUCKY PLAY, 25-1, WINS RIGGS; 2 JOCKEYS INJURED

Mountaineers Outplayed by G. U. Team

Pass, From King to Carolan, Nets First Score of Game.

Hudson Clinches Verdict by Interception of Long Pass.

By JACK ESPEY.

A THOROUGHLY aroused Georgetown eleven came back fighting after long weeks of failure yesterday to score its first victory since October 3, beating back the hardy Mountaineers from West Virginia University, 13 to 0, in Griffith Stadium. Less than 7,000 persons were on hand to witness the Hilltoppers' home-coming triumph, which gained the Blue and Gray an edge of 3 to 2 in the series begun with the Black and Gold in 1926.

Twice held back by its overanxiousness that resulted in two fumbles, the Blue and Gray mustered all its strength and spirit midway of the first quarter and inaugurated a 76-yard drive that produced a touchdown early in the second period. This lead was protected from the third quarter onslaught of the invaders and in the fourth quarter the alert Ray Hudson, Hilltop right end, intercepted one of Johnny Doyle's passes and scampered 25 yards to the second touchdown. On the latter score, Johnny Shimmins, substitute full back, who dominated play from a Georgetown viewpoint, drop-kicked an extra point, thus completing the scoring for the day.

It was Tommy Carolan, the other Georgetown end, who scored the first touchdown. He caught a short pass thrown by Dick King on fourth down from the one-half-yard line.

W. Va. Scoring Threat Ends on 6-Yard Line.

In between the Georgetown scoring gestures, West Virginia made a great bid for a touchdown only to be stopped on the 6-yard line after an advance of 67 yards. Guided by their brilliant captain and quarterback, Johnny Doyle, who was easily the outstanding individual performer of the game, the Mountaineers swept down the field from their own 27-yard line in less than 10 plays to make it look as if the Hilltoppers' long-nourished hopes for a victory would be sadly dissipated.

But when the invaders arrived in the scoring zone on the impetus of a 30-yard run by Harry Marker and a long pass by Doyle that was allowed by the officials on account of interference with the receiver, Bill Karr, the bristling Georgetown forward, threw up a defense that defied penetration. Homer White and Marker, the battering rams of the West Virginia back field, crashed into the forward wall for exactly 9½ yards in four downs, and when the dust cleared away from the final surge West Virginia was one-half yard from first down on the 6-yard line. In this stand Maurice Dubofsky, Georgetown's great guard, and Ed Katalinas and Shimmina played conspicuous roles with the latter pair nailing White on the last thrust after Dubofsky had recklessly thrown himself in the path of the preceding charges.

But for its early fumbling and the presence of the scintillating Doyle, Georgetown would have won more decisively. As it was, the Blue and Gray outrushed their foes, 221½ yards to 158; outpassed them, 47½ to 27, and outkicked them with an average punt of 40 yards to 38. The first downs comparison was Georgetown, 13; West Virginia, 8.

Doyle Returns Punts For 92 Yards.

Doyle, a slightly-built youth, reserved his running from scrimmage for the most part until late in the game when he negotiated several short gains that helped his team to maintain its threat, but during all four periods he was a terror under punts, his shifty returns time and again all but nullifying the good kicking of Shimmins and King. All told, Doyle amassed a total of 92 yards on punt returns. His passing, for which he is noted especially, did not, however, give West Virginia a single gain. Georgetown intercepted five of his tosses.

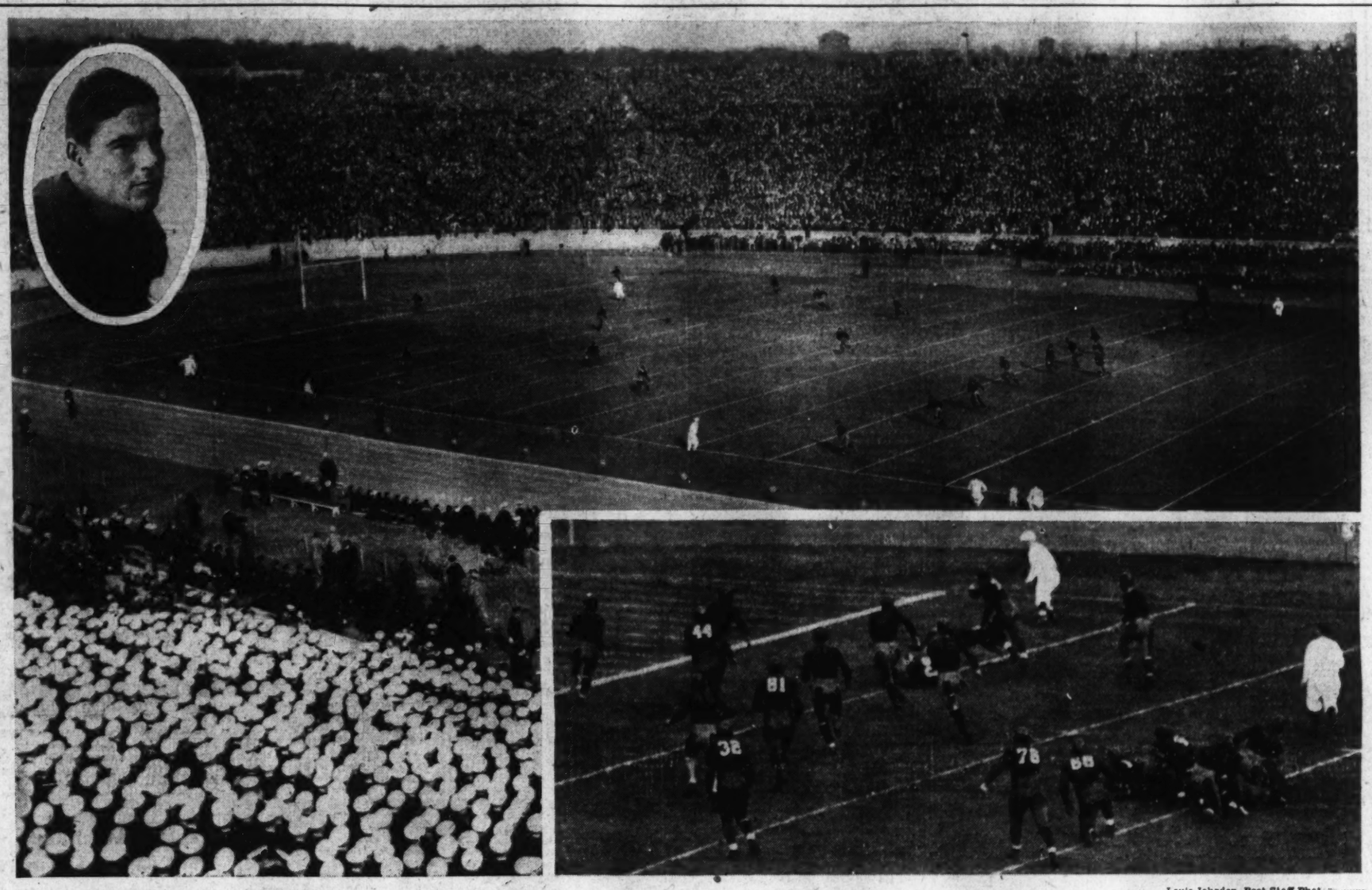
Fumbles by Stanley and King applied the brakes to Georgetown's furious assault in the first quarter. Both bobbles were recovered by Mountaineers and Doyle further slowed the Hilltop with some 40-yard punts. Finally, with the first period half completed, Georgetown took the ball on its 24-yard line to get its scoring under way.

Shimmins, substituting for Leroy Bordeau, who later entered the game for two short flashes of his line-bucking strength, scrambled off tackle for 15 yards. Stanley picked up 9 more at the same spot and then Shimmins hit guard for 3 and a first down on West Virginia's 49-yard line. A short gain by Stanley and another dash by Shimmins moved the leather to the 37-yard stripe, where King cut loose with Georgetown's first forward pass which was caught by Carolan for 9 yards. The irrepressible Shimmins again made a first down with a 4-yard bolt through guard.

Directed by Mickey Lione, hitherto a second-string quarter back, Georgetown rolled on and on goalward. King was given the ball for a line

Continued on Page 20, Column 4.

Scenes as Notre Dame and Navy Clashed Before 65,000 Crowd at Baltimore Yesterday



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

General view of the crowd-packed Municipal Stadium at the opening kick-o. Lower right—Notre Dame's first touchdown with Schwartz carrying the ball over on a play that started on the 16-yard line. Inset—Marchmont Schwartz, great Notre Dame back who displayed his wares to Eastern football fans for the first time this season.

65,000 Watch Parades in 2d Period

Irish Gain 3 Touchdown Advantage in Scoring Splurge.

Schwartz Goes Across Line to Score 1st at Baltimore.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.
Special to The Washington Post.

BALTIMORE STADIUM, Md., Nov. 14.—It is a very good thing for the Notre Dame Football Team that they are not beholden to some prize-fight commission for their licenses, their gate money and their training expenses. It is a very good thing for them at this point, because they have just outpointed the Navy, 20 to 0, in a football game which, if it had been a prize fight, would have been described as one of those things. A stern and fearless prize-fight commission, with the honor and reputation of the grand old game at stake, might suspend them for not half trying, withhold their remuneraton and make them walk home to South Bend.

The Notre Dame boys made three touchdowns in the second period and the whole game was a perfect demonstration of extreme right and wrong ways to do everything in the Notre Dame system. The Notre Dames were doing their antics right and the Navy, using the same routines, taught them by an old Notre Dame star, Rip Miller, was doing them as they shouldn't be done. There was a sweet, friendly feeling between the teams and the Notre Dame boys, who are all fired with the ambition to be high-priced football coaches themselves some day, seemed to be doing the best they could for Mr. Miller's reputation in his first year on his big new job

Seemed to Give Pal Chance.

A suspicious mind might have seen a similarity to those prize fights in which a champion gives a pal a chance to make a little money, being fought to a mild extent by him.

The football team that pushed around the Pennsylvania squad a week ago did not seem to be crowding the Navy as hard as they might have and the whole show was in the nature of a football lesson in the Notre Dame system given by the masters to a team of nice, earnest beginners. The boys' remarks back and forth as they sat down and got up throughout the afternoon could not be distinguished in the stands, but the Notre Dame boys might have been saying, "See? That's the way to do it, now we'll show you how to do another one."

The difference between the teams was no greater than all the 65,000 customers expected, but the score could have been much more than it was to nothing.

In accordance with old tradition the Notre Dame team was a constantly changing list of interesting names and no matter who went in the South Bend club rolled along smoothly and without apparent respect for the prowess of the Navy, but only for their feelings and the feelings of Mr. Miller.

During the intermission a collection was taken up for the fund to build a million-dollar memorial to the late Knute Rockne on the South Bend campus, but the regiment of midshipmen inadvertently, inter-

Continued on Page 22, Column 1.

Tulane Wins, 20-7, Over Georgia

Fist Fights Waged as Green Wave Keeps Record Clean.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

SANFORD STADIUM, Athens, Ga., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—The mighty Green Wave of Tulane engulfed Georgia's gallant football forces today in a turbulent climax to one of the South's most spectacular gridiron spectacles.

The final score was 20 to 7, as Tulane achieved a decisive conquest before a crowd of 36,000 spectators that packed Sanford Stadium, overflowed to the field and delayed the game's finish repeatedly as incipient rioting and fist fights were waged along the side lines.

Tulane Turns Game Into Rout.

Except for a few dazzling moments of the third period, when the red-shirted Georgians flashed their one scoring thrust, the battle of Athens was turned largely into a rout by the powerful, resourceful and hard-hitting aggregation that carried Tulane's banner another big stride along the championship trail of 1931.

Tulane's victory not only kept the Green Wave in a commanding position in the race for Southern Confer-

Continued on Page 20, Column 8.

Tennessee Passes Defeat Vanderbilt

Vols Win Fourth in a Row, 21 to 7, to Keep in Conference Race.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Two long, surprise passes, judiciously skipped in between running plays, today gave the University of Tennessee its fourth consecutive victory over Vanderbilt and kept the Vols in the Southern Conference football championship hunt. The score was 21 to 7.

Touchdowns resulted directly from each of these passes, both thrown by Gene McEver, playing his final home game in a Tennessee uniform. The Vols scored another touchdown and a safety later in the game, but it was these sudden passes, accurately thrown to receivers in an almost clear field, that decided the issue.

Cornell Falls, 14-0, Before Dartmouth

Green Employs Pass Attack for First Major Victory.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 14 (U.P.). Cornell was dethroned from the lofty perch as one of the Nation's undefeated elevens here this afternoon when a supposedly weak Dartmouth team rose to its highest peak of the season to clinch a 14-0 victory over the Ithacans.

In gaining its first major victory of the season Dartmouth employed its main weapon—the forward pass—with deadly effect, making both its touchdowns via the air. It was Bill Morton who tossed the passes and his mate, Bill McCall, who snared them over the goal line.

Morton made his first touchdown producing heave in the second period after his right end, Ward Donner, had smashed through the line to block Johnny Ferraro's kick on Cornell's 9-yard line. After several unsuccessful attempts to put the ball across the goal line, Morton faded back and threw a pass to McCall who caught the ball for the touchdown. Morton then threw a pass to Bill Brister to convert the extra point.

In the third period, Morton again resorted to the air and caught Cornell off its guard. Ferraro kicked out of bounds on Cornell's 33-yard line. Then on the very next play, Cornell's defense permitted McCall to get over the goal line and take Morton's 45-yard toss for the second and last touchdown of the day. Morton place-kicked the extra point.

Cornell, with its hard driving backs, Bart Viviano, Johnny Ferraro and Phil Kline, bearing the brunt of the attack, succeeded in bringing the ball within the shadows of Dartmouth's goal posts—going to the 2-yard line once and to the 5-yard mark on another occasion. But each time, Dartmouth's line was adamant when a score appeared imminent.

As the game began to draw to a close, Cornell began filling the air with passes, Ithacan backs throwing 20 in the last half and completing 12. These passes brought Cornell deep into Dartmouth territory, but each time the line held.

By virtue of today's victory, Dartmouth now has won five straight from Cornell, the Ithacans having gained their last victory over Dartmouth in 1926.

Nertney and Roussell Hurt As Horses Fall at Pimlico

Leading Maryland Jockey in Serious Condition; Sidney Grant, Second, Clock Tower Third in Stake.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.
Special to The Washington Post.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Md., Nov. 14.—The dim light of the fading racing season at Pimlico shone dully on the scoreboard as the odds went up on the winner of the $25,000 added Riggs Handicap here today, when the favorites were all beaten and the Northway Stable's Plucky Play was chalked up the winner. He paid $53.60, $22.90, $8.70 and the odds on another outsider. A. Hartelstein's Sidney Grant, which was second, beaten a nose by the Chicago horse, at $28.50 for place.

Only M. L. Schwartz's Clock Tower, the favorite, among the other "big" horses, got any part of the money, finishing third, three and a half lengths behind the leaders. Plucky Play, which had beaten Sun Beau in Chicago, but has run like a claiming plater in previous Maryland races, carried 113 pounds, and was ridden by Danny McAuliffe, who came on from Chicago to ride. Dr. Freeland finished fourth. This marked the greatest upset in the running of the Riggs. The value of the stake to the winner was $22,950. The time was 2:31 2-5 for the mile and a half.

Clock Tower set the pace for a mile or more, when Plucky Play challenged. Dr. Freeland, Blenheim, and Tancred showed early speed. In the final run through the stretch, the race resolved into a battle between the outsiders, Plucky Play and Sidney Grant and it was as close as any race run at the meeting at the finish.

The 25,000 race goers received a shock when Apprentice Jockey Willie Nertney, who has become the idol of the Maryland turf fans, was thrown from his mount, Max Hirsch's Blue Damsel, during the early running of the third event. V. Roussell also was tossed heavily in the jam, when the field went to the first turn, being thrown by Sand Wrack.

Nertney, who had ridden the first winner and finished second in the second event, was astride the favorite. He was carried off the track uncon-

Continued on Page 20, Column 1.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL TEAMS.

Georgetown, 13; West Virginia, 0.
St. John's, 35; Gallaudet, 7.
Hampton, 26; Howard, 0.

EAST.

Notre Dame, 20; Navy, 0.
Harvard, 7; Holy Cross, 0.
Fordham, 0; N. Y. U., 0.
Columbia, 9; Brown, 7.
Pittsburgh, 26; Army, 0.
Dartmouth, 14; Cornell, 0.
Colgate, 21; Syracuse, 7.
Carnegie Tech, 19; Temple, 13.
Pennsylvania, 13; Georgia Tech, 12.
Lafayette, 33; Penn State, 0.
Washington and Lee, 6; Princeton, 0.
Manhattan, 12; Boston U., 0.
Bucknell, 10; Washington and Jefferson, 6.
Rutgers, 26; Lehigh, 12.
Williams, 33; Amherst, 7.
Rhode Island, 14; Connecticut, Aggies, 0.
Geneva, 6; Allegheny, 0.
Albright, 28; Mount St. Mary, 0.
Grove City, 48; Bethany, 0.
Susquehanna, 25; Washington, 0.
Tufts, 13; Bowdoin, 6.
Ursinus, 27; Swarthmore, 0.
Franklin-Marshal, 28; Dickinson, 7.
Worcester, 7; Rensselaer Poly, 0.
Providence College, 33; St. John's 12.
Mass. Aggies, 77; Wagner, 0.
New Hampshire, 26; Springfield, 13.
Coast Guard Academy, 6; Norwich, 0.
Delaware, 13; Penn Military, 7.
Middlebury, 13; Vermont, 12.
Clarkson, 7; Rochester, 0.
Drexel, 21; St. Joseph, 0.
C. C. N. Y., 14; Haverford, 0.
Lebanon Valley, 31; Juaniata, 0.
Westminster, 13; Edinboro Teachers, 0.
Gettysburg, 26; Muhlenberg, 0.
Hamilton, 0; Union, 0.
Thiel, 12; Niagara, 0.
N. Y. Aggies, 13; Montclair Teachers, 12.
Slippery Rock Teachers, 13; Waynesburg, 0.
Lowell Textile 30; Upsala, 0.
Buffalo, 29; Hobart, 6.
Bonaventure, 26; Ithaca P. E., 13.
Exeter, 15; Andover, 12.
Shippensburg, 14; Millersville, 6.
Fairmount Teachers, 31; Shephard, 0.
Bloomsburg Tech, 7; E. Stroudsburg Tech, 7.
La Salle, 6; Westchester Tech, 0.
Baltimore, 25; Bridgewater, 0.

Continued on Page 21, Column 7.

Harvard 7-0 Victor Over Holy Cross

72-Yard March Near Start Nets Lone Score of Fray.

By BILL KING.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 14 (A.P.). The vigilant Harvard eleven ended its preliminary season undefeated today by overcoming Holy Cross' famed passing attack and using one of its two scoring chances to pin a 7-to-0 decision on the Crusaders before a capacity crowd of 58,000.

The Crimson touchdown came early in the opening session when its outstanding ball carrier, Jack Crickard, ended a 72-yard march with a 5-yard scoring smash inside his right tackle. Capt. Barry Wood drop-kicked the extra point, but he was unable to repeat in the closing session when he attempted a field goal after Harvard's only other long march was checked on Holy Cross' 8-yard mark.

Schereschewsky Big Help.

Plunging Jack Schereschewsky gave Crickard valiant assistance during the successful drive and Wood helped out by reversing his usual role and receiving an aerial from Crickard for a 35-yard gain. A holding penalty on Holy Cross put new life into the Harvard drive as it faltered in midfield.

The Harvard ball carriers were able

Continued on Page 20, Column 5.

80,000 See N. Y. U., Fordham in 0-0 Tie

Record New York Football Crowd Sees Rivals in Thrilling Game.

New York, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—While a crowd of 80,000, a record football gathering for New York City, cheered them impartially from the high reaches of Yankee Stadium, New York University and Fordham fought to a scoreless tie today in the annual renewal of their local gridiron rivalry.

The maroon-clad Fordham players made 8 first downs and so did New York. New York gained 178 yards by rushing the ball and Fordham only 129, but the Maroon took the ball 35 yards by passes to none for the Violet and lost only 30 yards on penalties to 55 for N. Y. U.

Pitt Trounces Army by 26 to 0

62,000 See Panthers Rout Cadets on Foggy Field.

STADIUM, Pittsburgh, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—A swirling ground fog that stuck to the gridiron and enshrouded the big municipal stadium today proved a perfect screen for the passing attack of Coach Jock Sutherland's Pittsburgh Panthers as they took to the atmosphere to hand a strong Army eleven its worst defeat of the season.

When the final gun sounded and

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PLUCKY PLAY, PAYING $53.60, WINS $22,950 PIMLICO RACE

Clock Tower, Favorite, Third

Sidney Grant, 13 to 1 for Place, Is Second by a Nose.

Nertney, Riding Star, Badly Hurt in Spill in Third Race.

Continued from Page 19.

scious and taken, along with Roussell, to South Baltimore General Hospital.

At the hospital late tonight it was said Nertney is suffering from concussion of the brain. Although he was reported to be in a serious condition, his attending physician said it is expected he will recover. Roussell's left collar bone was fractured.

Nertney Has High Average Of Winners.

Nertney led the jockeys at the recent Laurel meeting, and has a very high percentage of winners for the season. He first created a stir around the New York tracks and never has let down in his fine work. He is under contract to J. H. (Bud) Stotler, trainer for the Sagamore Stable.

Arras, owned by the S. & H. Stable, the favorite, won the sixth race by a length and a half, leading virtually all the way. Daddy Nelson was second and San Presto third. Reform had early speed. Ellis supplemented the injured Nertney on Arras. The winner paid $4.90.

Nertney, leading rider here, and leader for the Maryland fall season, made certain that nobody would grab his laurels from him by bringing home Mrs. E. Jackson's Night Vintage in the first race. Night Vintage caught the majority of the speculators off their guard, for they had given more support to Slambang than to anything else in the race. This colt closed at approximately 9 to 5.

Habanero kept the field at the gate seven minutes. When the start came, Nertney had Night Vintage away winging. Slambang, the choice, and Habanero, the second choice, were away last. Going down the backstretch, Workman began moving up with Habanero, but the favorite wouldn't extend himself despite the lacing he was taking from Jockey E. DeCamillas.

General Court, the colt which was disqualified after winning the opening race yesterday, made a gallant effort to catch Night Vintage, but Nertney's mount had plenty left to stave off the challenge. Habanero, in the meantime, had gained third position, but was unable to overhaul the first two.

Night Vintage Wins First Handily.

Night Vintage won in 1:46 4-5. General Court was second, Habanero third and Night Edition fourth. Backers of Night Vintage collected $14.60 for $2.

The Wistaria Stable's Sir Byron got up just in the nick of time to land the second number, a mile and 70 yards, for 3-year-olds and upward. He was the second choice in the wagering and paid $9.90 for $2.

Black Patricia took the lead at the start of this event, only to be supplanted in the back stretch by Red Ronald. Nertney, on Justiciary, the choice, got the lead turning for home and it appeared that he was going to score his second win in a row, but V. Arthur got Sir Byron running in the stretch, and this gelding just made it. Justiciary was second, Black Patricia third and Sidney G. fourth. The race was run in 1:44 2-5.

The third race, a mile and a sixteenth event for 2-year-olds, was landed by J. B. Keyser's Triple Threat. This fellow was only lightly played and paid off at the rate of $16.50 for $2.

Try Some took the lead at the start. There was crowding at the first turn. Blue Damsel, the even money choice, went down, and Sandwrack, the second choice, fell over her. Jockeys Nertney and V. Roussell were hurt.

Triple Threat, ridden by E. Steffen, overhauled Try Some in the back stretch, and his rider only had to give him a sung ride from there on home. He won easily. Chosen Pal, which was knocked back in the jam and accident at the first turn, made up a lot of ground and closed determinedly to get second money. He was a field horse.

Bill Southam, which was off last, ran a good race and got up in time to finish third. Try Some was fourth. Triple Threat's time was 1:47 1-5.

Better Luck for Hirsch In Fourth.

Max Hirsch had better luck in the fourth race than in the third when Blue Damsel fell, for Barcelona Pete, his entry, won by two lengths from a smart field of two-year-olds. Greentree Stable's Espinaca was second, a length in front of Harvey Pierce's War Plane, and Daisaburo was fourth. War Plane unseated deCamilles twice at the gate, slightly injuring one arm. In one of his falls the American Flag colt tossed him head-over-heels. The winner paid $11.40. He ran a mile and 70 yards in 1:44.

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Near 1931 Big Ten Title

Associated Press Photo.

One of the most powerful teams to represent Northwestern University on the gridiron in recent years yesterday neared the championship of the Big Ten Conference by winning over Indiana, 7-6, in a grueling struggle. Pictured above are the outstanding members of the team. Potter is a hard-driving full back; Olson, the "platinum blonde," punter extraordinary, and "Pug" Rentner, passer and "climax" ball toter.

Pimlico Race Charts

Special to The Washington Post.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 1:16. Off at 1:21½. Winner, Mrs. E. Jackson's b. c. (2), by Nightwing—Vint Daphne. Trained by R. Jackson. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:13 3-5, 1:40, 1:46 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NIGHT VINTAGE	103	4	1	$1^{1¼}$	$1^{1¼}$	$1^{1¼}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	Nertney	$6.30
GENERAL COURT	105	9	6	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	$2^{1¼}$	Phillips	10.85
HABANERO	116	2	8	8^{2}	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	4^{4}	3^{nk}	Workman	1.95
NIGHT EDITION	100	1	3	3^{4}	3^{1}	3^{1}	3^{2}	4^{2}	Lewis	14.15
SLAMBANG	111	8	9	9	8^{h}	7^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	DeCamillas	2.10
HOW	108	3	2	4^{h}	5^{2}	5^{2}	$5^{1¼}$	6^{2}	Gordon	88.55
BLAZE WHITE	103	6	4	5^{1}	7^{nk}	9	8^{4}	7^{5}	Prior	9.75
HASOLO	107	5	5	6^{1}	4^{nk}	4^{2}	7^{2}	8^{2}	Roussell	183.45
BLACK PRINCESS	102	7	7	7^{nk}	9	8^{4}	9	9	Gilbert	352.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NIGHT VINTAGE, $14.60, $6.30, $3.70; GENERAL COURT, $10.50, $5.60; HABANERO, $3.40.

NIGHT VINTAGE outran his field to the first turn, was rated along under mild restraint and held GENERAL COURT safe when the final test came. GENERAL COURT, following close up, made repeated efforts and was held perfectly safe when the real issue came. HABANERO moved up fast midway of the back stretch, but was unable to menace the leaders when called on. NIGHT EDITION weakened during the stretch run. SLAMBANG refused to extend himself when whipped away from the barrier. He made up some ground during the closing stages. HOW had no excuses. BLAZE WHITE was never a factor.

SECOND RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:54. Off at 1:56½. Winner, Wisteria Stable's ch. g. (3), by Sir Barton—Ozarite. Trained by J. P. Mayberry. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:44 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SIR BYRON	111	8	10	10^{1}	9^{h}	6^{h}	3^{1}	1^{ns}	Arthur	$3.95
JUSTICIARY	101	5	5	$5^{1¼}$	3^{h}	2^{nk}	1^{1}	$2^{2¼}$	Nertney	2.85
BLACK PATRICIA	110	1	1	1^{2}	1^{h}	3^{1}	2^{h}	3^{2}	Lewis	6.20
SIDNEY G	111	6	11	11	11	10^{2}	6^{2}	4^{2}	Long	7.10
RED RONALD	104	10	7	3^{h}	$2^{1¼}$	$1^{½}$	4^{2}	5^{h}	Studley	10.20
BLAZE BY	106	3	8	$8^{1¼}$	6^{h}	5^{1}	5^{1}	$6^{1¼}$	Taylor	117.65
GOLD STAR	111	7	6	9^{1}	$10^{1½}$	$9^{½}$	$7^{½}$	7^{nk}	Robertson	24.95
MADAM QUEEN	103	9	4	4^{2}	$4^{½}$	4^{h}	8^{2}	8^{10}	S. Renick	*27.25
GUNTHER	114	2	2	6^{nk}	8^{nk}	8^{1}	$9^{1¼}$	9^{h}	Guerra	*
BILLY BAUGHN	109	4	3	2^{h}	5^{h}	11	11	10^{2}	Marinelli	*
VIMONT	114	11	9	7^{h}	$7^{½}$	7^{h}	10^{2}	11	Kelsay	5.15

*Fild.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR BYRON, $9.90, $5.10, $4.10; JUSTICIARY, $3.90, $3.00; BLACK PATRICIA, $5.00.

SIR BYRON, slow to reach his best stride, worked his way up on the inside until midway of the far turn, swung to the outside for the final drive and, finishing resolutely after losing much ground, got up in the final strides. JUSTICIARY, rated close up in the early racing, disposed of BLACK PATRICIA and RED RONALD when entering the home stretch and then continued stoutly for the final drive. BLACK PATRICIA, having the most early speed, saved ground while setting a good pace, lost command rounding the turn, but continued gamely to save third. SIDNEY G., a trailer for six furlongs, closed fast through the late stages. RED RONALD, rushed hard to secure command, faltered when the real issue came. BLAZE BY went evenly. GOLD STAR was outrun. MADAM QUEEN tired. BILLY BAUGHN dropped out of contention suddenly.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:26¼. Off at 2:28½. Winner, J. E. Keyser's b. c. (2), by Supremus—Triple Sec. Trained by R. M. Smart. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:47 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TRIPLE THREAT	108	6	1	$2^{1¼}$	2^{2}	2^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	Steffen	$7.25
CHOSEN PAL	108	3	6	6^{h}	$6^{¼}$	3^{2}	2^{nk}	2^{1}	Robertson	*30.80
BILL SOUTHAM	105	5	8	8	8	$7^{¼}$	$4^{1½}$	3^{nk}	S. Renick	33.55
TRY SOME	113	8	3	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	3^{2}	4^{2}	Gilbert	14.20
SPANFAIR	100	1	4	$4^{½}$	4^{nk}	5^{h}	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	Studley	50.35
FAIR JUDGE	108	4	9	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	Fields	*
FIFE	106	2	2	3^{h}	$3^{½}$	$4^{½}$	7^{10}	7^{2}	Lewis	28.05
JACKSTAFF	108	9	10	5^{1}	5^{h}	8	8	8	Malley	6.30
BLUE DAMSEL	104	7	5	Fell					Nertney	1.10
SANDWRACK	113	10	7	Fell					Roussell	5.75

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRIPLE THREAT, $16.50, $7.60, $6.60; CHOSEN PAL (field), $21.20, $11.10; BILL SOUTHAM, $18.60.

TRIPLE THREAT, avoiding interference by having an inside position going to the first turn, moved to TRY SOME steadily, wore the latter down after a brief brush and kept under urging, drew out into an easy lead approaching the finish. CHOSEN PAL improved her position on the outside and closed with good courage. BILL SOUTHAM, shuffled back when the jam came at the first turn, recovered and finished strong through the final stages. TRY SOME bore over to the inside following the break, was rushed into a good lead, saved ground, but tired badly in the final quarter mile. SPANFAIR was unable to keep with the leaders under severe pressure. FAIR JUDGE was outrun. FIFE stopped. JACKSTAFF was eased up. SANDWRACK and BLUE DAMSEL were in a bad jam at the first turn and fell.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,300; allowances. The Paca. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:14. Winner, M. Hirsch's ch. c. (2), by Blue Pete—Barcelona. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:44.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BARCELONA PETE	106	6	2	3^{h}	2^{h}	1^{h}	1^{2}	1^{2}	Fields	$4.70
ESPINACA	107	3	4	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	$4^{1¼}$	4^{2}	2^{1}	Kurtsinger	3.15
WAR PLANE	106	10	11	11	$8^{¼}$	3^{1}	2^{nk}	3^{h}	DeCamillas	18.45
DAISABURO	108	4	8	9^{1}	7^{h}	5^{h}	$3^{¼}$	$4^{1¼}$	Malley	21.75
SHIVA	105	1	3	2^{2}	4^{nk}	7^{2}	6^{2}	$5^{2¼}$	J. Renick	10.50
BUSTED	105	2	1	1^{h}	$1^{½}$	2^{nk}	5^{h}	6^{2}	S. Renick	9.30
PLAYDALE	108	8	9	10^{h}	11	10^{2}	$7^{1¼}$	7^{2}	Steffen	*106.25
LADINO	108	7	10	$8^{¼}$	10^{1}	$8^{1¼}$	9^{2}	$8^{¼}$	Robertson	2.45
BONNY PRINCE	108	5	7	6^{h}	6^{h}	6^{2}	8^{1}	9^{2}	Ambrose	24.25
GURGLER	103	11	8	4^{1}	$5^{½}$	9^{h}	10no	10no	Gilbert	*
WESTIVITY	105	9	6	7^{2}	9^{h}	11	11	11	Marinelli	48.90

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BARCELONA PETE, $11.40, $5.30, $4.70; ESPINACA, $4.70, $3.80; WAR PLANE, $7.10.

BARCELONA PETE, hurried into a forward position and kept under urging, raced to BUSTED when ready, displaced the latter when approaching the home stretch, was shaken up during the final furlong. ESPINACA improved his position rapidly when straightened on the back stretch, was blocked when nearing the leaders, but continued gamely when securing racing room thereafter. WAR PLANE, away slowly, circled his field rapidly, but hung badly from his early efforts when the final test came. DAISABURO finished stoutly. SHIVA fell back leaving the back stretch and could not menace the leaders thereafter. BUSTED had a lot taken out of him in the early running. PLAYDALE had a rough trip. BONNIE PRINCE was held safe. LADINO lacked speed. WESTIVITY was pulled up in the final three-sixteenths mile.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $25,000 added. The Riggs Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:48. Off at 3:54. Winner, Northway Stable's b. c. (4), by My Play—Plucky. Trained by E. L. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $22,950; second, $5,000; third, $2,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:25, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:39 2-5, 2:04 3-5, 2:31 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PLUCKY PLAY	113	3	2	6^{1}	6^{2}	3^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1no	McAuliffe	$25.80
SIDNEY GRANT	105	4	8	8^{2}	7^{1}	7^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	Lewis	35.60
CLOCK TOWER	121	5	3	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	$3^{¼}$	$3^{¼}$	Walls	1.50
DR. FREELAND	119	6	4	$4^{1½}$	3^{h}	2^{1}	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	Robertson	4.95
BLENHEIM	106	1	1	3^{1}	2^{nk}	4^{2}	5^{2}	5^{nk}	Malley	28.95
VALENCIENNES	111	2	7	9	9	$8^{½}$	7^{2}	6^{1}	Steffen	12.05
ST. BRIDEAUX	118	7	6	5^{h}	$4^{1½}$	5^{nk}	6^{nk}	7^{10}	Kurtsinger	2.45
TANCRED	103	9	5	2^{nk}	5^{2}	6^{nk}	8^{1}	$8^{¼}$	S. Renick	94.00
ROCKY NEWS	105	8	9	7^{2}	8^{1}	9	9	9	Catrone	67.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PLUCKY PLAY, $53.60, $22.90, $8.70; SIDNEY GRANT, $28.50, $10.50; CLOCK TOWER, $3.80.

PLUCKY PLAY, reserved for the first mile, raced to the pacemakers with good speed when put to a drive, swung to the outside entering the home stretch and, holding on stoutly, just lasted long enough to stall off SIDNEY GRANT. Latter, as usual, slow to get settled into full racing stride, improved his pace through the final five furlongs, closed with a rush and was wearing the winner down at every stride. CLOCK TOWER, sent to the front soon after the start, raced under pressure for six furlongs, was put to a stout drive in the last half mile, but could not withstand his challengers. DOCTOR FREELAND made a strong bid leaving the back stretch, but hung during the stretch run. BLENHEIM showed a good test for the first mile. VALENCIENNES was racing strongly at the end. ST. BRIDEAUX was done after the first mile. TANCRED stopped.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:26. Off at 4:34. Winner, S. and H. Stable's ch. c. (3), by Camp Fire—Embroidery. Trained by J. Morris. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:40, 1:44 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ARRAS	117	11	4	$2^{1¼}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	Ellis	$1.45
DADDY NELSON	111	4	8	6^{nk}	6^{2}	4^{nk}	$2^{¼}$	$2^{1¼}$	Stevens	12.65
SAN PRESTO	110	5	3	5^{2}	3^{h}	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	3^{1}	Lewis	5.35
DAWDLE	108	9	5	3^{h}	$4^{1½}$	2^{h}	3^{h}	4^{2}	Robertson	5.20
RAUCONA	111	3	6	7^{2}	$7^{1¼}$	$7^{¼}$	5^{2}	5^{2}	Collins	38.95
MISS MAC	102	2	9	$8^{½}$	8^{1}	8^{2}	$6^{¼}$	6^{nk}	Decamillas	*89.10
MAINSHEET	103	8	11	11	11	10^{1}	10^{2}	7^{h}	Prior	8.20
BIRD OF PREY	109	7	10	10^{nk}	10^{2}	9^{2}	9^{1}	$8^{½}$	Studley	25.25
KINGBIRD	115	1	1	4^{nk}	5^{nk}	$6^{¼}$	7^{2}	9^{2}	Palumbo	13.80
REFORM	106	6	2	1^{nk}	$2^{½}$	5^{h}	8^{h}	$10^{1½}$	Marinelli	153.10
AGA CARRON	101	10	7	9^{1}	9^{nk}	11	11	11	Tromberio	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ARRAS, $4.90, $4.00, $2.80; DADDY NELSON, $8.40, $5.20; SAN PRESTO, $3.70.

ARRAS moved into the lead when midway of the back stretch, was taken under slight restraint until challenged, responded to vigorous handling and had enough left to withstand DADDY NELSON. Latter, rated along until the final half mile, came to the outside and closed willingly. SAN PRESTO, in the thick of contention throughout, held on gamely when placed to punishment. DAWDLE was hard ridden the entire trip. RAUCONA, placed on the outside of the barrier, improved her position until entering the home stretch and was held safe thereafter. MAINSHEET was unable to reach contention at any stage in the early running. She was racing stoutly at the end. REFORM quit badly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 5:02½. Off at 5:03½. Winner, Sophie Lee Stable's ch. f. (4), by Sand Mole—Virginity. Trained by A. M. Sacre. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:59 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TARNISH	110	3	6	6^{1}	$5^{¼}$	3^{2}	2^{4}	$1^{3½}$	Lewis	$3.70
POLYDOROUS	114	5	2	1^{6}	1^{8}	1^{5}	$1^{½}$	2^{5}	Ellis	3.45
SYRIAC	117	2	1	3^{nk}	2^{1}	2^{8}	3^{8}	3^{1}	Workman	1.55
FAIR AVIS	103	6	4	5^{4}	4^{h}	5^{2}	4^{4}	4^{4}	Gaither	24.85
PAULA L.	107	4	7	7	7	6^{1}	6^{6}	5^{nk}	Decamillas	8.85
OLD TIMES	118	7	3	$2^{1¼}$	3^{5}	$4^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	6^{10}	Walls	11.70
WANDERING GOLD	110	1	5	4^{5}	6^{3}	7	7	7	Arthur	84.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TARNISH, $9.40, $4.80, $3.00; POLYDOROUS, $4.90, $3.40; SYRIAC, $2.70.

TARNISH, badly outrun for the first six furlongs, gained rapidly when put to a drive, finished with excellent speed under pressure and drew out smartly after disposing of POLYDOROUS midway of the final furlong. POLYDOROUS sprinted into a commanding lead while under steadying restraint, saved ground, but weakened badly during the stretch run. SYRIAC moved up leaving the back stretch, but was held perfectly safe in the final drive. FAIR AVIS was outrun for the entire trip. PAULA L. was never a factor. OLD TIMES quit after seven furlongs.

CAPITAL CITY GAME AT ALEX.

Fraters Hosts to Marions in Feature of This Afternoon.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 14.—The Alexandria Fraters will make their bid for their seventh win of the season tomorrow afternoon on Baggett's Field, when they mix with the Marion A. C., of Washington, at 3 o'clock.

Gordon Kessler, former quarter back with Maryland U., who was popular choice for the signal calling berth on the mythical South Atlantic team in 1929, is coach of the Marion Club.

The Marions are now in second place in the Capital City League. Last Sunday they held the strong Dixie Pigs to a tie game. They have defeated the Seaman Gunners and also played a deadlock game with the Mercury A. C., champions of the league in 1931.

Del Ray Takes on Saint Stephens.

Doggie Hamilton's Del Ray Birds will mix with the Brookland A. C., conquerors of the St. Stephens quint, on Edward Duncan's field at 2:30 o'clock.

"Hardy" Genamer and "Benny" Lunsford, two fast running backs, will be in the line-up of the Redbirds. Hamilton states McClaren, giant tackle, will be at his regular post. He is one of the threats with the Del Rayans.

The Brooklands have one of the best teams in the Capital City League and hope to put up a real battle against the Redbirds. The officials for the contest will be appointed by the Capital City League.

Coach Hamilton requests all players to report at Duncan Field at 10 o'clock for a pregame signal drill.

Last Sunday over 1,500 saw the Redbirds win from the Griffith-Bluecoals.

GEORGETOWN BEATS WEST VIRGINIA, 13-0

Continued from Page 19.

foray and next for a pass with Carolan once more making good as the quarter ended. On the first play of the second period, Stanley cut through the short side of the line for 4 yards and planted the ball on the 9-yard line for first down. Shimmins was called on three times in succession from this point and reached the one-half-yard line on his third attempt. Then the Mountaineers closed in for a fourth line punch but Lione smartly signalled for a pass which King flipped nicely to Carolan, who was standing in the end zone. Shimmins' drop-kick for extra point sailed wide of the uprights.

Hudson Intercepts Pass to Score.

Having found Georgetown's line too tough, West Virginia chose the overhead route to pursue its threat in the fourth quarter, but Hudson sped over near the sidelines as Doyle passed to Karr and intercepted the ball at the 25-yard mark. Karr made a leap at the Hilltop end and momentarily knocked him off stride. Two other Mountaineers strode up, attempting to cut him down, but Hudson flashed real broken-field running as he twisted out of their arms, meanwhile continuing forwardly. He crossed the goal line standing up, and Shimmins added the point.

Twice thereafter Georgetown was near a score, once reaching the 2-yard line, where Viskovitch was stopped a yard short of a first down and once moving to the 10-yard stripe on a 21-yard end run by Donoghue. The game closed with Georgetown in possession of the ball on the West Virginia 12-yard line.

West Virginia.	Position.	Georgetown.
Karr	L. E.	Carolan
Lewis	L. T.	E. Katalinas
Brown	L. G.	Dubofsky
Schwartzwalder	Center	McManus
Anderson	R. G.	Danner
Schweitzer	R. T.	J. Katalinas
Sortet	R. E.	Hudson
Doyle	Q. B.	Lione
Drobeck	L. H.	King
Sebulsky	R. H.	Stanley
Dotson	F. B.	Shimmins

West Virginia	0	0	0	0	—0
Georgetown	0	6	0	7	—13

Touchdowns—Carolan, Hudson. Points after touchdown—Shimmins (drop-kick). Substitutions: West Virginia—White for Dotson, Schwartzwalder, H. White for Dotson, Marker for Drobeck, Stone for Doyle, Canich for Sebulsky, Schwartzwalder for Stone, C. White, Doyle for Stone, Sebulsky for Canich, Zirbs for Anderson, Stone for Doyle, C. White for Schwartzwalder. Georgetown—Callahan for McManus, Donoghue for King, Bordeau for Shimmins, Alenty for Stanley, Richards for E. Katalinas, Dyer for J. Katalinas, McManus for Callahan, Viskovitch for Donoghue, J. Katalinas for Dyer, Shimmins for Bordeau, Stanley for Alenty, E. Katalinas for Richards, King for Lione, Dyer for J. Katalinas, Tremblay for Danner, Bordeau for Shimmins, Kennedy for King, McCafferty for Hudson, Donoghue for Viskovitch, Alenty for Stanley, Callahan for McManus. Referee—McGinnes. Umpire—Dougherty. Field judge—Korn. Head linesman—Farrier. Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

THE STATISTICS.

	W. Va.	G. U.
First downs	8	13
Yards gained, rushing	158	221½
Yards lost, rushing	40	9
Forward passes attempted	14	13
Fordward passes completed	1	6
Forward passes intercepted	2	5
Yards gained by passes	27	47½
Lateral passes attempted	2	..
Lateral passes completed	2	..
Yards gained, laterals	2	..
Punts	8	11
Distance of punts from point of kick	304	435
Average distance of punts, yards	38	40
Return of punts, yards	92	18
Return of kick-offs	48	35
Fumbles	4	3
Own fumbles recovered	1	..
Penalties	3	7
Yards lost by penalties	25	65

Western Md. Freshmen Beat G. U. Cubs, 12-0

Western Maryland College freshmen came from behind in the fourth period to defeat Georgetown's yearlings yesterday, 19 to 13, in a game preceding the Varsity-West Virginia game at Griffith Stadium. The Westminster youngsters ran up a lead of 12 to 0 in the first half, but fell behind when the Hilltop Cubs staged a rally in the third period, which produced two touchdowns and one extra point.

NATS IN NEED OF CATCHER FOR 1932

Bolton, Phelps Lack Seasoning in Role of Understudy.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

THERE are several weaknesses which developed in the Nats' play last season which President Clark Griffith and Manager Walter Johnson will have to leave to nature and the general course of events to correct—if any correction is to be made—but in one case, at least, the powers that be can help, and steps along this line have been taken during the past three weeks and will be continued until the objective is reached. This has to do with the bolstering of the catching staff.

With Roy Spencer on the job—and he was there practically all of last season, working day in and day out until he was "all in" on several occasions—the Nationals do not have to do any worrying about their backstopping department. They do need, however, a seasoned second-string receiver, so that the team will lose little in power when the regular is out for one reason or another.

President Griffith admitted as much last night, and went even farther, declaring that he has claimed no less than five veterans since the waiver season reopened on October 20. "But I haven't landed any yet," he added, "as waivers either have been withdrawn or some club which finished lower than we did in the race has beaten me to it. I'm not worrying, though, for I'll get the type of fellow I want before next spring, either on waivers or, possibly, in a deal at the annual meeting to be held, probably, in Chicago, on December 8, 9, 10 and 11."

Rookie Bolton Gets Praise From Griff.

The Nationals' owner makes it plain that his desire to pick up an experienced catcher as Spencer's understudy is no reflection on Cliff Bolton. "He's improved fully 100 per cent in his fielding, has learned a whole lot and has shown me and Manager Johnson that he packs a punch at the plate," Griffith continued, "but he's not quite ready for a second-string berth. We're going to keep him and Coach Patsy Gharrity again will work with him at the Biloxi camp in the spring and, with what actual competitive play he gets next season, I think he'll develop into a first-class player for serious consideration in 1933."

Spencer and Bolton are the only candidates for the Nationals' backstopping duties who warrant serious consideration, although Johnson will have Coach Gharrity to call on in a pinch. This veteran, however, quit big league baseball in 1923 and, naturally, could not be expected to fit in after nine seasons out of big league competition. At that, Patsy can catch about as well as ever and his throwing arm, which was almost useless when he quit the Nationals, is fairly strong again. He never was a hitter, though, and if he is called on the pinch will have to be a very tight one.

There is one other back-stopping candidate who will go to the Biloxi camp for the "once over," but he is even more inexperienced than is Bolton. The lad referred to is chubby Gordon Phelps, picked up by the Nationals from the Bowie Club two seasons ago. He, undoubtedly, is a natural hitter and is sure to make his mark some day, but he is at least two years away from the majors.

Not Phelps' Fault That He Is "Green."

That Phelps is still green as a catcher is not entirely his fault. For two seasons, he has ended up with the former Hagerstown Club—Youngstown, in the Middle Atlantic League. And each year he has boasted a stick mark of well over .400, hitting around .450 during the past season. It has so happened that in both of the years Phelps was sent out for seasoning, his club had a better catcher than he, and the result has been that, much of the time, he has been used in the outfield because of his batting ability.

At Griffith's request, Joe Cambria, Youngstown manager, started using Phelps behind the bat exclusively during the latter half of the past season and he improved considerably, but he needs continuous and steady work there for at least a full season before he could be given serious consideration by the Nats, and so he hardly figures in Johnson's 1931 plans.

At present, the Washington Club's only glaring weakness—as far as numbers are concerned, at least—is this shortage of catchers, but Spencer has shown that he is a glutton for work and if Griffith is able to land a man of the type he seeks, with Bolton and Gharrity also available, Johnson will be well able to get by.

HARVARD BEATS HOLY CROSS, 7-0

Continued from Page 19.

to pile 21 first downs to 7, and outrush Holy Cross 220 yards to 143, chiefly because Capt. Phil O'Connell wasted most of his time in the first half on unsuccessful passes.

A year ago the Crimson's passing defense was helpless against O'Connell's wonderful passing, which gave the Purple a 27-0 victory, but Tony Colucci and Jim Cavalieri, one of the greatest wing combinations in the East, were watched too closely by their opposing secondaries, with the result that Holy Cross was able to complete only two of its fifteen passes for a total of 35 yards.

The Crusaders also had two scoring chances, in the second and fourth periods, but both died when fourth-down passes were grounded in Harvard's end zone.

Schwartz Seeking Prestige In Alexandria Charity Bout

Light Heavies Clash in Day Nursery Feature Tomorrow.

SAMMY WEISS.

THE pride of Alexandria, Baker Boy Billy Schwartz, will attempt to settle a fistic argument in his favor tomorrow night when he meets Sam Weiss, of Philadelphia, in the main event of the first boxing show to be staged in the Portner Arena for the benefit of the Alexandria Day Nursery. Five other bouts will complete a 32-round card.

Prospects of a lively engagement between these two light-heavyweights are good. Weiss and Schwartz are both sluggers, young and ambitious. Both possess knockout punches in hefty right hands.

Two weeks ago in Baltimore, Sam was pitted against Herman Weiner, a heavyweight who has distinguished himself somewhat by knocking the pins from under two former world's champions.

Weiss gave Weiner a severe pasting in ten heats, knocking him down for a count of four in the ninth round. Weiner belted Sam on the chin in the fourth and set him down for nine, but Sam came up battling at a terrific pace and finished strong.

Schwartz Seeks Title As Light Heavy.

Billy is anxious to establish himself as the best light-heavyweight in this vicinity, a claim which will well be justified if he defeats Al Lippe's boy. Weiss held "Reds" Barry to two draws, but Barry holds a verdict over Schwartz.

Sailor McKenna, chief of the lightweights in this vicinity, is meeting the No. 4 ranking lightweight of Baltimore in Charley Gomer. These boys clash in the semiwindup for eight rounds. Gomer is ranked behind Phil Raymond, Jack Portney and Buster Brown.

Gomer has twice defeated Bobby Burns and he holds a four-round K. O. over Clarence Sloat.

The "natural" of the card appears to be the Ray Bowen-K. O. Riley match. Both boys are welterweights. Riley, who is considered a good puncher, will be meeting a veteran in Bowen.

Other four-round preliminaries will feature Willie Essinger vs. Sailor Oden, Nevin Barber vs. Marino Marini and Roddy Davis vs. Young Jack Britten.

The Portner Arena is located one block off Washington-Alexandria boulevard on North and Asaph streets. Eight-thirty o'clock is the time for the first bout.

65,000 Watch Notre Dame Defeat Navy Eleven, 20-0

Continued from Page 1.

came the final two goals. Banas carried the leather over the line on a 2-yard plunge and then the Ramblers varied their attack to score on the wings of a rifling forward pass from Koken that Murphy caught on his finger tips and nursed to his breast for the ensuing 8-yard run for a touchdown.

But Navy today was also an attacking nonentity. Against a Notre Dame line that surged into the Middies' backfield at the snap of the ball, the sailors were powerless on the offense. Not a single first down did they score by rushing the ball. Navy backs went under avalanches of Notre Dame tacklers at the scrimmage line, saw its passers and its punters rushed into unsteadiness and at no time was in possession of the ball in Notre Dame territory.

The deep-seated methods of the Notre Dame system, with its hike shift, perfect blocking and interference, as exemplified by the South Bend originators, was in shining contrast to the same system as expounded by Navy this season for the first time. Against the precise performance of Notre Dame, Navy's valiant little band was haphazard in its execution of the Rockne style, and ineffective in its execution.

Punting on the slightest provocation, on the early downs, Navy warded off the attack of the Ramblers in the first quarter, and Chung Hoon, the Hawaiian in the Navy back field, set the Ramblers far back on their heels with a quick kick from scrimmage, after a fake pass, that cleared the head of Jaskwich and rolled to Notre Dame's 20-yard line.

A poor punt by Chung Hoon, opening the second quarter, which was caught on Navy's 33-yard line, signalled the start of Notre Dame's first drive for a touchdown. Big Banas, regular full back, who recovered from an injury in early season, surged 10 yards off Navy's left tackle behind a wall of interference that cut down Middie tacklers in droves. He took the ball again on the same play and cut back through left tackle for a 6-yard gain. Here Marchy Schwartz swung into action.

Schwartz received the ball from center and faked a pass, then slanting off toward right end as fellow backs cleared the way. He danced out of reach of Chung Hoon on the 5-yard line, offering the lone Navy defender a snaking hip to clutch, and then changing his pace to cross the goal line, a burst of speed standing up, for the first touchdown of the game. Jaskwich booted a placement squarely between the posts for the seventh point.

This first touchdown was the signal for wholesale changes in the Notre Dame line-up with Jaskwich leaving the backfield. Notre Dame returned to the attack immediately, however, never losing possession of the ball after Defore returned the kickoff 10 yards to Notre Dame's 33-yard line, until the goal was reached.

Murphy Uses Head on Blocked Try.

The power that is Notre Dame's asserted itself in an aspiring drive for the second touchdown. One Millehan, a Hibernian in the polyglot make-up of the Ramblers, fought his way for 5 yards through left tackle; Banas knifed his way to a first down on the Ramblers' 43-yard line; Murphy was stopped by Harbold for no gain, but the irrepressible Schwartz galloped high and handsome for 9 yards before being brought down by the last Navy defender. Here the attack stalled momentarily.

Schwartz lost 2 yards on a reverse play, the first time he had failed to gain, and then he faded far back beyond midfield in a forward-pass maneuver. He ducked three onrushing Navy forwards, clutched the ball recklessly in one hand, and then wheeled and threw a rifle-like pass to Murphy all of 40 yards. Murphy gathered it in and ran 15 yards to Navy's 25-yard line, where he was brought down from behind by Pray.

Schwartz took up the attack again himself and faked a pass to race through the center of the line for nine yards. The massed Navy Team stopped him on two more rushes with Tschirgi and Samuels making the tackles, and then Banas smashes off right tackle for a first down on the Navy 1-yard line. Navy substituted Brooks for Harbold at center and Notre Dame took that opportunity to catapult over Brooks for the touchdown with Banas carrying the ball.

Then it was that the gathering was treated to a sample of the quick-thinking action that Notre Dame coaches demand. On the kick for extra point, Murphy's placement was blocked by Brooks, but the Notre Dame back recovered the ball on the 30-yard line, started to run it back and then heaved a pass to Banas, which was cleverly conceived, but incompleted.

Navy lost possession of the ball on its 32-yard line when Hoon's punt on fourth down was nullified by a penalty for holding, and in two plays, Notre Dame evolved its third touchdown.

Host received a forward pass behind the line for a 4-yard gain and Koken then flung a long heave to Murphy, who caught the ball in full stride on the edges of his outstretched fingers, juggled it until he could nestle it comfortably to his bosom, and then darted from the midst of a group of Navy tacklers to run the remaining 8 yards for a touchdown. He place kicked the extra point perfunctorily.

With Koen, Branceau, Murphy, and Devore in the Notre Dame back field in the third quarter, Navy rose in its defensive might to prevent any scoring threat. Harbold, who had reentered the game at center, was a bulwark in this defensive stand and only once was Notre Dame in possession of the ball in Navy territory during the quarter, once advancing to the 40-yard line where a penalty sent the Ramblers back.

Notre Dame.	Position.	Navy.
Kosky	L. E.	Smith
Culver	L. T.	McCrea
Greeney	L. G.	Thompson
Yarr	Center	Harbold
Hoffman	R. G.	Underwood
Kurth	R. T.	Bryan
Mahoney	R. E.	Pray
Jaskwich	Q. B.	Davis
Schwartz	L. H.	Tschirgi
Sheeketski	R. H.	Chung-Hoon
Melinkovitch	F. B.	Hurley

Notre Dame	0	20	0	0	—20
Navy	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Schwartz, Banas, Murphy. Points after touchdowns — Jaskwich, Murphy (place kicks). Substitutions—(Notre Dame) Murphy for Jaskwich, Mollehun for Sheeketski, Krause for Culver, Host for Kosky, Banas for Melinkovich, Gorman for Alexander, Kozak for Kurth, Pierce for Halpin, Leonard for Murphy, Lehay for Leonard, Devore for Schwartz, Alexander for Yarr; (Navy) Stannard for Underwood, Brooks for Harbold, Kane for Bryan, Murray for Smith, Harbold for Brooks, Samuels for Tschirgi. Referee—D. W. Very (Penn State). Umpire—C. J. McCarthy (Philadelphia). Head linesman—M. J. Thompson (Georgetown). Field judge—F. R. Wallace (Washington).

STATISTICS ON GAME.

	Navy.	N.D.
First downs	2	19
Number of kick-offs	2	3
Average distance	49	53
Average run back	21	19
Number of punts	9	6
Average distance	36	34
Average run back	1	8
Forward passes	6	11
Passes completed	..	4
Yards gained completed passes	..	69
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Yards gained, intercepted passes	..	3
Yards gained, rushing	50	244
Yards lost, rushing	29	11
Fumbles	1	3
Own recovered	1	2
Opponents' recovered	1	..
Penalties	2	4
Yards lost, penalties	10	30
Lost ball on downs	1	1

BOWIE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1 Open Hearth...114	11 Merrily On...112
2 Estabrook...109	12 Wan Hill...109
3 Westy's Star...110	13 ‡Port Mess...109
4 †Bright Knot...114	14 Dun Past...109
5 Mueller...112	15 ‡Black Stripe...109
6 *Dawn Patrol...104	16 Sergt. D...109
7 El Puma...109	17 Penn...109
8 †Blackboard...114	18 L. Tournament...111
9 Coiffeur...109	19 Hyklas...109
10 *Consummat'n...104	20 Foolish Fellow...109

†Kershaw Stable and Mrs. M. L. Schwartz entry.
‡W. W. Vaughn and D. T. Morris entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1 †*Rain God...104	11 Tom...109
2 Incessant...109	12 Star Royal...109
3 Sandy Run...109	13 Floor Walker...109
4 Dick Bennett...109	14 Mart.'s Croney...109
5 Herkimer...109	15 Stimoon...109
6 Miguel Asuarez...114	16 Sultry...114
7 General Court...109	17 †*Generalis'mo...104
8 Last Attempt...111	18 *Past Storm...104
9 General Blaze...109	19 *Tonawanda...104
10 Ruling Power...109	20 Jungle Boy...109

†Black Diamond Stable and P. M. Burch entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sir John Alden...108	11 *Thymon...107
2 *Faylin...100	12 *Hickey...107
3 Kadiak...115	13 Emerald...112
4 *Miss Mac...100	14 Mina F...105
5 Anchor Light...108	15 Sidney G...108
6 *Tarnish...107	16 Sunny Port...109
7 Fly Guy...111	17 *Workless...110
8 Los Cruz...111	18 Noine...112
9 *St. Prisca...106	19 *Judge Caverly...107
10 *Fair Avis...100	20 Red Tam...108

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Prince George Autumn Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

1 Hillsborough...104	10 Hibala...109
2 †Annimessic...86	11 Wh'percracker...100
3 ‡Happy Scot...105	12 Measure...101
4 §Ormesby...108	13 Halcyon...103
5 *Waterway...107	14 Repentance...106
6 ‡Alles Vite...100	15 Tred Avon...108
7 §Tote...112	16 Flagstone...110
8 †Sun Eros...93	17 Risque...112
9 Pittsburgher...112	18 Pari Mutuel...106

†J. F. Adams entry.
‡Grayson and Jeffords entry.
§Wheatley Stable and Belair Stub entry.
‖Weight includes penalty.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,800; the White Marsh; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Martinelli...103	4 Khorasan...103
2 Inception...105	5 Blind Lane...100
3 Morsel...105	6 Full Dress...103

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Inferno Lad...108	7 Gigantic...107
2 Annimessic...108	8 *Honey Grove...107
3 *Spanish...107	9 *Try It...100
4 *Erin Queen...104	10 Dunrock...112
5 Live One...108	11 Don Pedro...112
6 Matadi...105	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Skid...112	11 Stretcher...115
2 *Golden Play...103	12 *Vacation...110
3 All Told...111	13 Gold Star...112
4 *Clarence...107	14 Glenno...112
5 Vimont...112	15 *Skirt...104
6 Monocle...111	16 Tinita...109
7 Moon Phase...112	17 *Tang...104
8 *West Point...107	18 *The Doctor...107
9 *Homelike...107	19 Keith...112
10 Our Pal...112	20 *Mainsheet...104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

MAJOR MAT MATCH FOR CAPITAL

Steele, Dusek Stars on Wrestling Card Next Thursday.

ONE of the few really big-time wrestling matches to hit Washington has been arranged by Matchmaker Joe Turner for next Thursday night when Ray Steele and Rudy Dusek, the mat's two roughest exponents, tangle in the feature match of a card of five exhibitions at the Washington Auditorium.

Steele and Dusek have found it expedient to evade each other since wrestling took a turn for the better about two years ago. Both have been on the same card, but never in the same ring, and it is something of a feather in our Mister Turner's hat to have brought them together in a match which may reduce the earning powers of one.

Both are exceedingly fast for their weight, which runs around 215 and 220. They go in for slugging to liven up their holds and have reduced hippodroming to a negligible quantity.

The preliminaries are somewhat better than usual. Herb Freeman has an unknown on his hands in one Wankal Zelerniak. The other two bouts arranged yesterday are Matros Kirilenko vs. Chief White Feather and Steve Znoski vs. John Katan. Still another exhibition will confront next Thursday's patrons. It will be arranged during the week.

The ladies will have to pay for admission.

TULANE TROUNCES GEORGIA BY 20-7

Continued from Page 19.

ence honors, alongside Tennessee, but kept the Greenies very much in the race for national title honors. They have a few more hurdles to clear but by hurdling Georgia's stubborn resistance today, Tulane's forces have cleared the main barrier in their dash toward the goal of playing Southern California in the Rose Bowl classic New Year's Day at Pasadena.

The battle of Athens was marred by close to a record crop of penalties, as well as disturbances along the sidelines that threatened to develop free-for-all fist fighting in the closing period, but it was decided by a combination of Tulane's smarter play and sensational passing.

Engineered by the flashy Don Zimmerman, a triple-threat half back, Tulane's aerial attack accounted for the first two touchdowns tallied by the Green Wave and put Georgia in a hole from which it threatened only once to escape.

Each of these touchdowns, in the first half followed strategic quick kicks by Harry Glover that caught the Georgians by surprise and forced them back to their own goal lines. The first of these long boots was downed by Haynes, Tulane end, on Georgia's 1-foot line, and Tulane followed up its advantage by scoring on a 33-yard pass, Zimmerman to Haynes. The Greenies rubbed the medicine in by tallying the extra point on a similar play executed by the same players.

By a similar process, Georgia was backed into its own territory in the second quarter and Zimmerman once more opened fire, alternating between Haynes and Capt. Jerry Dalrymple, as receivers for his bullet-like tosses. Dalrymple had one foot on the Georgia goal line as he turned to receive the last pass. He was sent spinning headlong by the rush of the Bulldog defense, but the pass was declared complete on this interference and Nollie Felts, full back, bucked across for a touchdown from the one-foot mark.

For perhaps five minutes of the third period as Georgia played its one big hand, the crowd of Bulldog sympathizers had plenty to cheer about and it looked for a time as though the courageous Georgians might overhaul their rivals by the sheer spirit of their comeback.

With the ball on Georgia's 40-yard line, How Key Faded back and tossed a long pass down the middle alley. Buster Mott, hero of the victory a week ago over New York University, grabbed the ball over his shoulder as he stepped into the clear and outraced his would-be tacklers to the corner of the field. It was a magnificent thrust, to which Catfish Smith added the extra point on a perfect place-kick.

RACING SELECTIONS

BOWIE.

(For fast track.)

1—Bright Knot, Estabrook, Foolish Fellow.
2—General Court, Tom, Herkimer.
3—Kadiak, Tarnish, Sidney G.
4—Ormesby, Tred Avon, Water Way.
5—Khorasan, Inception, Blind Lane.
6—Dunrock, Inferno Lad, Spanish.
7—Homelike, Vacation, Glenno.
Best bet—Ormesby.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

BOWIE RACES
Nov. 16th to 28th Inc.
First Race 1:00 P. M.
Special trains leave White House Station, W. B. & A., every 15 minutes after 11:15.
DIRECT TO GRAND STAND.
Admission $1.50

NORTHWESTERN RALLIES TO DEFEAT FIGHTING INDIANA, 7-6

Fumble Leads To Score in 2d Half

Russell Is Leader in Drive That Brings Touchdowns.

Negro Half Back Star as Hoosiers Make First Score.

By WILLIAM WEEKES.

DYCHE STADIUM, Evanston, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Northwestern's gridiron machine, rolling toward undisputed championship of the Western Conference, was almost stalled today, but managed to grind out a slinder one-point victory over Indiana's scrapping Hoosiers.

The score, 7-6, indicates just how big a scare the Wild Cats suffered before a crowd of 19,000 spectators, who shuddered for nearly three periods at the prospect of a 6-to-0 Indiana triumph.

The Hoosiers, battling like mad men, fought the great Wild Cat line off its feet from the start and through two periods and part of another were considerably the better. Their touchdown was the result of a dazzling 51-yard run by a Negro substitute half back, Jesse Babb, of Fort Wayne, Ind. Babb streaked over Northwestern's left end and on until he was knocked out of bounds on the Wild Cat 4-yard line.

Bob Jones Goes Over Line.

The period ended a moment later, but Bob Jones, Indiana's full back, went over for a touchdown as the second period opened. Vic Dauer, Hoosier quarter back, attempted to place-kick the extra point, but the ball struck an upright and bounded back into the field for a heart-breaking failure.

Northwestern began to pick up speed in the third, and a fumble, recovered by Fencl, gave the Wild Cats their opportunity. With the ball on Indiana's 22-yard line, Reb Russell, playing his first game in five weeks, with help from Rentner and Engebretsen, walloped his way to a touchdown. George Potter, Wildcat quarter back, stepped up with Marvil holding the ball and sent it between the posts for the extra point and victory.

It was Northwestern's fourth straight Big Ten triumph, and left only Iowa to be conquered, at Iowa City next week, in its path to the undisputed title.

Northwestern had been figured to defeat Indiana by as big a margin as it chose, but the Hoosiers again threatened to upset the Wildcats as they did in 1927-28-29.

Passing Attack Bottled.

Northwestern made four first downs to the Hoosiers' three. Indiana gained 120 yards from scrimmage, one more than Northwestern, and managed to bottle up the Wildcat passing attack. Northwestern completed one pass out of twelve, for a 6-yard gain, while three of Indiana's four aerials were intercepted. Jones, who did Indiana's kicking, gave a great account of himself against Ollie Olson and Potter. He averaged 40 yards on 16 attempts, while the Northwestern pair had a mean of 41 yards in 18 boots.

Illinois Drops to Cellar, Chicago Winning by 13-6

Memorial Stadium, Urbana, Ill., Nov. 14 (U.P.).—The University of Chicago football team climbed out of the Big Ten Conference cellar today by defeating Illinois, a traditional rival, 13 to 6, before a crowd of 10,000.

Illinois, now the underdog in the conference, scored early in the first period when O'Neil, left tackle, blocked Temple's punt on Chicago's 3-yard line and Jensen recovered and crossed the goal.

The Maroons scored their two touchdowns in the second period. Sahlin, Chicago right half, took the ball on the Illini 15-yard line shortly after the period opened, reversed his field and ran for a touchdown. Hamberg's attempted place kick was wide.

Hamberg redeemed himself a few minutes later when he intercepted a short pass from Berry, Illinois left half, and ran 30 yards to the goal. Wein kicked the extra point.

Ohio State Blocks Punt To Beat Wisconsin, 6 to 0

Camp Randall Stadium, Madison, Wis., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—A blocked punt which was converted into a touchdown in the last minute of the first period brought Ohio State a 6-to-0 victory over Wisconsin in a homecoming game here today.

The Buckeyes earned a berth in second place in the conference standings by the victory and sent the Badgers down into the second division. A crowd of 35,000 saw the game, played on a wet field and in a heavy fog.

Martin Varner, left guard, broke through the Badger line to block a punt, which John Schneller, Wisconsin full back, was trying to get off. William Bell, giant Negro, playing at left tackle, swept in to fall on the ball behind the goal for the lone counter.

Ohio State snowed greater power than the Badgers and had the Cardinal team against the goal on several occasions.

Fighting Iowans Crushed By Purdue Eleven, 22-0

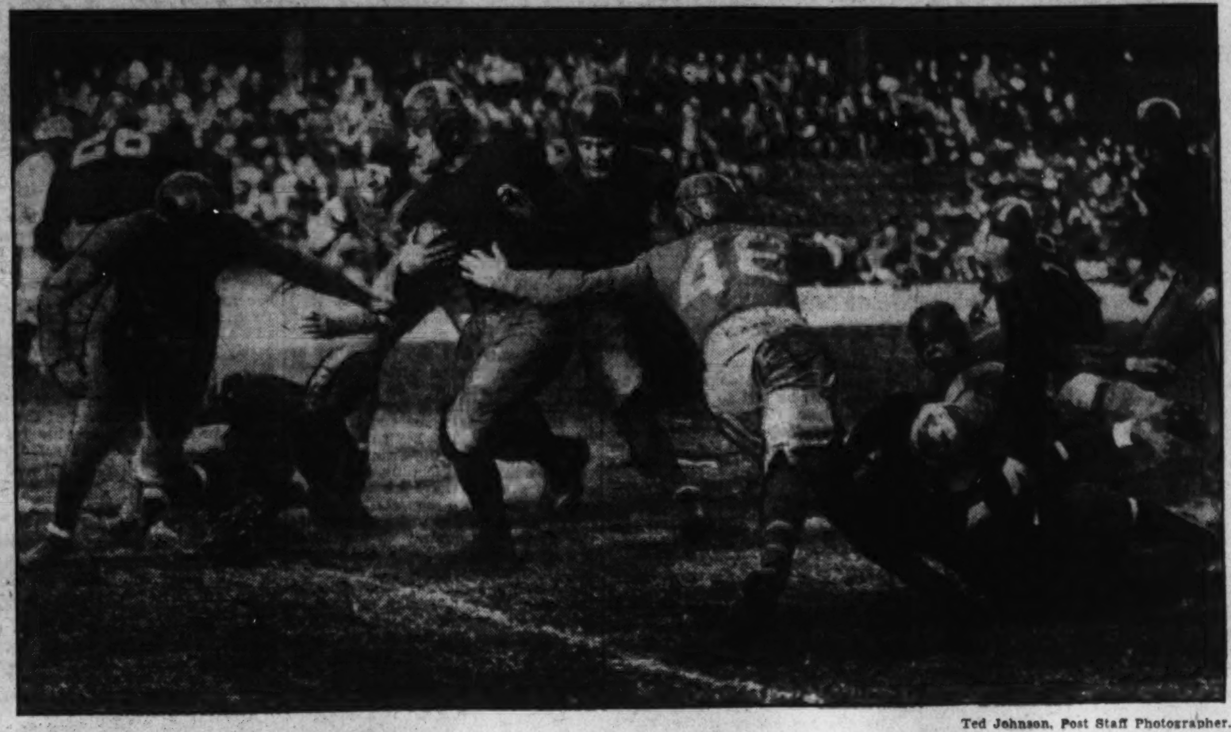
Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Iowa's Hawkeyes had the courage, but not the class, to compete against Purdue's big crew of Boilermakers today and were crushed into a 22 to 0 defeat before a homecoming throng of 18,000.

The result, which kept the Boilermakers' heads up in the struggle for second place in the Big Ten championship with three victories and one defeat, was a foregone conclusion after the first exchange of thrusts.

Roy Horstmann and Fred Hecker were the big guns in Purdue's attack—an attack that netted 429 yards from scrimmage as compared to a mere 67 for the Hawkeyes. Each scored a touchdown.

The Boilermaker scoring parade started soon after the beginning of the second period.

Play Descriptive of Georgetown's Victory Over West Virginia



Ted Johnson, Post Staff Photographer.

Dick King, left half back for Georgetown, plunging 5 yards through the West Virginia line in the first quarter of yesterday's 13-0 victory over the Mountaineers.

HOWARD 26-0 VICTIM OF HAMPTON

Visitors Register 20 Points in Last Five Minutes of Play.

BEFORE a gala crowd of 2,500, a fast and husky horde of Hampton gridiron hoofers yesterday scored over the Bison eleven of Howard University, at the Howard Stadium, closing the argument on the up-and-up end of a 26-0 count.

Superiority of the portly Seasiders was not indicated by the score, as the Bisons held them to a 6-0 count until the last five minutes of play, when they foreclosed for three touchdowns in rapid succession, and headed toward another as the third gun sounded.

Final 20 Points in Last Five Minutes.

The final 20 points resulted from a series of breaks, over and against which Howard must be credited with showing vastly improved form and one of the best defensive games of the season. Unable to get away to advantage, save through the air, they kept the ball for nearly three quarters deep in the Hampton territory, outpunted the Seasiders, and otherwise gave satisfaction to Coach Verdell, who has sought for long to arouse the fighting spirit exemplified by the Bisons in this game.

Edwards, who scored twice for Hampton, was the Seasiders' piece de resistance, who earned their victory on straight football, through the line and around the Bison ends, placing the Virginians in position to score.

Howard kicked off in the first quarter, the ball being run back to midfield. Scott, the Hampton half, got through for 35 yards to the Howard 20-yard line on the first play. After a series of line plunges by Edwards which netted another first down on the 3-yard line, Edwards went through center for the first touchdown, and this was the last scoring until late in the fourth period.

Edwards Carries Ball Over Goal-line.

With five minutes to play, H. Harris ran a punt 50 yards to Hampton's 20-yard line, from whence Edwards, in three line plunges, went through for the second touchdown. A place-kick failed to score the extra point.

Edwards intercepted a forward pass on the first play following this count and ran 20 yards to the 10-yard line, from which point a pass, Lawson to White, scored with two minutes to follow. Lawson place-kicked the extra point.

A moment later, on the first play following the kick-off, Lafait intercepted Hall's pass and, with a clear field ahead, ran 30 yards to score the final touchdown of the game. The extra point was booted by Edwards.

Howard.	Position.	Hampton.
Kaiser	L. E.	Thomas
Greenlee	L. T.	Gaines
Ellis	L. G.	Unthank
Shelton	Center	Anderson
Stokes	R. G.	Rivers
Peyton	R. T.	Glover
Cheyney	R. E.	White
Smith	Q. B.	C. Harris
Hall	L. H.	H. Harris
Johnson	R. H.	Scott
Perkins	F. B.	Campbell
Hampton	6 0 0 20—26	
Howard	0 0 0 0— 0	

Touchdowns—Edwards (2), White, Lafait. Points after touchdowns—Lawson, Edwards. Substitutions—Chandler for Kaiser, Tibbs for Greenlee, Davis for Stokes, Garret for Davis, Lee for Cheyney, Marshall for Smith, Bell for Thomas, Broadus for Anderson, White for Glover, Crocker for White, Lawson for C. Harris, Weatherford for H. Harris, Lafait for Weatherford. Referee—Trigg (Syracuse). Umpire—Reed (Pennsylvania). Head linesman—Washington. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Virginia Juniors, Pirates Play for Alexandria Title

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 14.—One of the best games of football to be seen here this season is promised Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the Shipyard Field, when the Virginia Juniors tie up with the Pirate Athletic Club for the Junior football championship of the city.

Final practices for the game were held last night by the respective clubs and the managers report all of their players are set for the contest. The Virginia Juniors defeated the Pirates last season, 19-0. This club has also held the championship for the last five years. Wilson Sinclair, star end with the Virginias, who was injured in a grid game two weeks ago, is now ready for competition and will perform tomorrow.

AUBURN BEATS SEWANEE.

Legion Field, Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Carrying the fight all the way, Auburn defeated Sewanee 12 to 0 today in a contest featured by the passing and running of Jimmie Hitchcock, Plainsmen half back, who figured in both scoring drives.

Gallaudet Shows Fight In Bowing to Saints, 35-7

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 14.—Although they put up a plucky fight all the way, the football team of Gallaudet College went down to defeat before St. Johns, of Annapolis, here today by a score of 35 to 7. The silent men sprung a surprise on the Johnnies by their strong defensive play in the first period, during which the teams fought without a score, with the Blues having a slight advantage in the closing minutes.

The work of the collegians was slow and listless and marred by fumbles which thwarted at least two chances to score. Just before the quarter ended, the visitors got possession of the ball in midfield, and a fine forward pass, Monaghan to Walnoha, planted the ball 3 yards from the Johnnies' goal line. Time for the period was up before another play could be launched.

Gallaudet First to Score.

Resuming hostilities in the second quarter, Gallaudet was equal to the occasion. After one play at the line failed, Monaghan plunged off tackle for a touchdown. The same player place kicked for the extra point, and Gallaudet was in the van, 7 to 0.

Startled by this sudden turn of affairs, the Johnnies began to find themselves. A few minutes later, St. John's launched a terrific drive from near midfield, with Lynch doing most of the ball carrying. A forward pass, Lynch to Sheffanaker, advanced the ball inside the 10-yard line and Lynch wriggled his way through tackle for a touchdown. Carpenter place-kicked for the extra point. Shortly afterward, Lynch intercepted a pass and ran to the Mutes' 30-yard line. A few line plays netted substantial gains, and Lynch flipped a pass to Lotz, who caught the ball over the goal line near the end zone for a second touchdown. Carpenter again place-kicked the extra point.

In the second half, the silent men plainly showed fatigue from the hard pace against a heavier foe, coupled with the heat, and St. John's had things all their own way.

Blocked Blue Punt Turned Into Safety.

In the third period, St. John's got two points by means of a safety when Joh blocked a Gallaudet punt, and Monaghan was thrown behind his goal line. The Johnnies added another touchdown during this quarter and two touchdowns in the final period, the tries for extra points failing.

Monaghan at right half for Gallaudet played a fine all-around game, while Delp, Antilla and Grinnell were strong in the line. Lynch bore the brunt of the offensive work for St. John's. The Johnnie forwards did not show their real form until the second half.

St. John's.	Position.	Gallaudet.
Carpenter	L. E.	Ladner
Joh	L. T.	Delp
Morris	L. G.	Antila
Jund	Center	Stack
Bean	R. G.	Davis
Rist	R. T.	Grinnell
Ziegler	R. E.	Brown
McCartee	Q. B.	Williams
Watson	L. H.	Jensen
Cassassa	R. H.	Monaghan
Lynch	F. B.	Walnoha
St. John's	0 14 9 12—35	
Gallaudet	0 7 0 0— 7	

Touchdowns—Lynch, Lotz, Carpenter, Ziegler, Williams. Points after touchdown—Carpenter (2). Touchdown—Monaghan. Point after touchdown—Monaghan. Substitutions—(St. John's) Sheffanaker for McCartee, Capell for Rist, Lotz for Watson, Weaver for Jund, Kilmore for Cassassa; (Gallaudet) Deep for Antilla, C. Bronovich for Jensen, Gamblin for Williams. Referee—Bill Lilly (Delaware). Umpire—Schmid (Bucknell). Head linesman—Ortland (Naval Academy). Time of periods—15 minutes each.

Washington-Lee Upsets Princeton Eleven, 6 to 0

Generals Smother Tigers' Aerials and Score Lone Touchdown on One of Their Own, Mattox to Sawyers.

Special to The Washington Post.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14.—Washington and Lee came through with flying colors here this afternoon to take the measure of the Princeton eleven by the score of 6 to 0. A close score, but a big one in the eyes of the visitors. The damage happened in the second quarter. Up to this time both elevens were fighting hard, the Southern invaders having the edge, when suddenly Mattox threw a long pass to Joe Sawyers, who received it nicely and sprinted for a touchdown which proved the big score of the afternoon.

Up to this time the Generals had not thrown a pass; but when they did, it was sufficient to win the game for them. On the whole, the Washington and Lee collegiates were masters of the situation throughout the afternoon, outrushing, outpassing, and outpunting.

Generals Smother Tigers' Passes.

The Generals played a smart game and smothered Princeton's forward passing. Time and again Mattox, the Southern half back, would break up the Tigers' drives in his own territory. Once Mattox speared one of Craig's passes and once intercepted a long aerial thrown by Sayfarth.

During the second quarter, the Generals were determined to win the ball game at any cost, and lost no time in getting down to business. Mattox, who had been playing an important role throughout the game, took the Tigers off their feet when he hurled a long pass to Joe Sawyer, who converted it into a touchdown. However, Princeton was on the job at the placement kick, Gahagan breaking through to block the extra point. This ended the scoring for the period and in fact the afternoon.

In the remaining quarters the Tigers tried hard to even up matters. Coach Eittmer, who had been keeping Millard Brandt under wraps during the first half was sent in to replace McPartland, but the Generals buckled down and stopped the fast-going sophomore.

The visitors played smart football for the remainder of the game, outsmarting and outrushing their opponents.

Mattox Prominent for Generals.

With another taste of defeat, the locals tried hard to cross the visitors' line, who were just as determined that they would not cross. Mattox was a prominent figure in the proceedings as well as his teammates, who fought hard to stop the enemy and they deserved to win the game, for they outplayed the Princeton team throughout. There is plenty of joy in the Generals' camp tonight as it is the first victory over the Orange and Black since relations were begun in 1920.

W. and L.	Position.	Princeton.
Mosovich	L. E.	Fairman
Boland	L. T.	Gahagan
Bolen	L. G.	Billings
Mitchell	Center	Hinman
Tilson	R. G.	Fisher
Morris	R. T.	Garrett
Hanley	R. E.	Lea
Wilson	Q. B.	Craig
Swayer	L. H.	McPartland
Mattix	R. H.	Seyfarth
Bailey	F. B.	Armour
W. & L.	0 6 0 0—6	
Princeton	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdown—Swayer. Substitutions—(W. & L.) Grove for Bolen; (Princeton) Combrinck-Graham for Fisher, Fisher for Combrinck-Graham, Draudt for McPartland. Referee—C. L. Bolster (Pittsburgh). Umpire—A. M. Barron (Pennsylvania). Linesman—C. A. Brumbaugh (Penn State). Field judge—A. S. Land (Navy). Time of periods—15 minutes.

Baltimore U. Bests Bridgewater, 25 to 0

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Baltimore University and Bridgewater College closed their seasons here this afternoon with the visitors winning easily, 25 to 0, for their first victory of the year. The Eagles failed to win a game and scored only 2 points during the season.

Baltimore scored in every period except the third, when the Eagles staged a rally that ended on Baltimore's 10-yard line when Alperstein intercepted a forward pass. Both Baltimore touchdowns in the first half were the result of steady marches down the field by means of end runs and line plays.

Ohio State Is Victor Over Wisconsin, 6-0

Camp Randall Stadium, Madison, Wis., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—The Scarlet and Gray Ohio State team earned second place in the Western football conference by defeating Wisconsin, 6 to 0, before a homecoming crowd of 35,000 here today.

The lone touchdown came late in the first period when William Bell, left tackle, fell on the ball behind the goal after Martin Varner, left guard, had blocked a Wisconsin punt.

CADETS PUSH KENTUCKY, BUT LOSE

V. M. I. Bows, 20-12, as Shipwreck Kelly Leads Attack.

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 14.—The Flying Squadron of V. M. I. showed how little it cares for paper odds today by holding a powerful Kentucky team to a 20-to-12 score on Alumni Field in the homecoming day game that attracted 3,000 spectators. Two years ago Shipwreck Kelly spoiled the party for V. M. I. in a 23-to-12 game, and again today th ebiond Kentucy speedster, holder of the Southern conference dash record, flashed too much speed for an embattled Cadet team to check.

Early in the first quarter Kelly chalked up two first downs on excursions around the V. M. I. flanks, and after Andrews had recovered a V. M. I. fumble for a first down on V. M. I.'s 9-yard line, it was Kelly who put the ball in position for Kercheval to pound over guard for a touchdown. Capt. Wright converted the extra point by placement.

In the second quarter Kelly again skirted end for two first downs and helped Kercheval to make it first down on V. M. I.'s 7-yard line. After three bucks by Kercheval had netted 5 yards, Kelly went over center for the tally.

Passing Nets Cadets First Touchdown.

The Cadets showed that they were still very much in the ball game when Fred Urick returned the kick-off 25 yards to midfield. Bill Smith and Travers accounted for two first downs, but Phipps broke up a V. M. I. pass. The Cadets came right back after an exchange of punts when Smith passed to Travers for a 41-yard gain. Two plays failed to gain, but Smith passed again. The ball was intended to travel 23 yards to Capt. Gill in the zone, but Phipps deflected the pass and Urick caught it to score. Gill's placement failed for the extra point.

In the second half V. M. I. halted a Kentucky advance at midfield, and Gill place a punt out of bound at the Wildcats' 1-yard line. Smith returned Kercheval's punt to Kentucky's 23-yard line, but Kercheval intercepted a pass to prevent another VM. I. score.

Kelly swung back into action when he cut back over center to gain 17 yards and on the next play went round end behind fine interference and outran two Cadets to step off 69 yards for a touchdown. Wright made the point from placement.

Baya Runs Through Wildcats to Score.

In the last quarter the Wildcats started two drives that were halted by the determined play of the Cadet team. After Foster, Kelly, and Kercheval had made three straight first downs, the Cadets held on their 38-yard line. Later Phipps and Kelly rang up four first downs in a row, but Urick recovered a fumble on V. M. I.'s 23-yard line.

Smith shot a pass to Seigel for a 20-yard gain; and after the Cadets were forced to punt, Harry Baya, substitute Cadet back, caught a Kentucky punt and dodged his way 25 yards through the entire Wildcat team for V. M. I.'s second score.

V. M. I.	Position.	Kentucky.
Gill	L. E.	Kreuter
Hilliard	L. T.	Wright
Rochelle	L. G.	Davidson
Kostainsek	Center	Seale
Marklis	R. G.	Gibson
Straub	R. T.	Andrews
Gregory	R. E.	Cavanau
W. Smith	Q. B.	Richards
Travers	L. H.	Kelly
Watkins	R. H.	Bach
Waite	F. B.	Kercheval
V. M. I.	0 6 0 6—12	
Kentucky	7 6 7 0—20	

Touchdowns—Kercheval, Kelly (2), Urick, Bayou. Points after touchdowns—Wright (2), by placement. Substitutions—V. M. I.: Nimmo, Kaylor, Spaulding, Jones, Urick, Walker, Roller, Baya, Seigel, Bailey; Kentucky: Luther, Janes, Darby, Pribble, Blevins, Ross, Kipping, Montgomery, Skinner, Duff, Yates, Wilder, Foster, Asher, Phipps. Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Black (Davidson). Linesman—Gegavin (W. and J.). Field judge—Williams (Virginia).

Temple in First Defeat As Carnegie Wins, 19-13

Philadelphia, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—A rambling squad of embryo engineers from Carnegie Tech shattered Temple University's unbeaten 1931 record today with a 19 to 13 triumph.

Temple's unsuccessful fight to overcome a 19 to 0 lead during the latter half had the 20,000 spectators rising to shout themselves hoarse.

With the score 13 to 0 against them at the end of the half Temple valiantly mixed line and overhead plays and crossed the goal line late in the third period when Driebe hammered the line in three tries for 5 yards and the necessary distance.

Passes, two doubles and a triple, brought a second marker for Temple shortly after the final period opened. Graham kicked the goal.

V. P. I. HOLDS VIRGINIA TO TIE

Cavaliers Outgain Foe 3 to 1 in 0-0 Deadlock.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute fought to a scoreless tie before 7,000 spectators in the final game of the season in Scott Stadium today. The Cavaliers outgained the Gobblers almost 3 yards to 1 in rushing, but lacked punch to take advantage of many chances to score. Until closing moments of the game Tech did not cross mid field.

Three Gobbler linemen, Harry Stark, tackle; Capt. Gene Brown, center, and Gene Hite, guard, were stars of the exciting afternoon. Time after time they checked the Cavalier offense, and when at the close of the third period, Virginia had the ball and 3 yards to go for a goal this trio combined to stop the assault hurled again and prevented a touchdown that would have won the game, by inches.

Virginia Stronger on Offense.

Virginia had the decided advantage on the offense all the afternoon, gaining a total of 360 yards from running, and passing to 127 for the visitors. Virginia gained twelve first downs, and Tech six, but the Gobblers gained half of these in the first minute advance that brought them into Virginia territory for the first time in the afternoon.

Capt. Bill Thomas was the offensive star of the afternoon and thrilled the spectators with his sensational running, passing and puntig. He gained 103 yards on runs from the scrimmage line and passed for advances of 55 yards more. He gained 116 yards on returns of Tech's punts and kicked an average of 38 yards including several short boots which cut the corners near the end zone.

before the game as a considerably stronger team, was kept with its back to the wall throughout the entire contest, and only by the most stubborn defense in a crisis was Tech able to avert defeat.

Virginia first threatened at the start of the game with a pass, Thomas to Edgar, which gained 27 yards before the Cavalier fumbled when he was tackled 7 yards from the visitors' goal. Again, in the second period Thomas got away for 20 yards and a first down on the 15-yard line only to have Tech hold and cause Virginia to fail in an attempt for the next first down by inches.

Edgar got away again on a 32-yard sprint which ended 7 yards from the Gobbler goal, but the play was called back and Virginia penalized. All through the third quarter the Virginia menace continued until, when the Cavaliers had only 3 yards to go, the sterling play of the Tech forwards turned back the assault.

In the final period Herbert Bryant, Virginia guard, attempted two placements, but both were low. Earlier in the game this former full back brought the spectators to their feet by circling out and taking the ball for a 20-yard gain. After the final Virginia threat, Tech made a drive of 53 yards, which brought them across midfield for the first time during the afternoon, just as the game ended.

Virginia.	Position.	V. P. I.
Condon	L. E.	Chander
Poss	L. T.	Stark
Bryant	L. G.	Hite
Reiss	Center	Brown
DeButts	R. G.	Dyke
Burger	R. T.	Grinus
Wager	R. E.	Palmer
Edgar	Q. B.	Howard
Thomas	L. H.	Casey
Myers	R. H.	Hardwick
Brewer	F. B.	Robinson
Virginia	0 0 0 0—0	
V. P. I.	0 0 0 0—0	

Referee—Lane (Detroit). Umpire—Bocock (Georgetown). Head linesman—Brewer (Maryland). Field judge—Major (Auburn).

PITT ROUTS ARMY GRIDMEN BY 26-0

Continued from Page 19.

62,000 spectators were able to relax from the tiring task of peering through the fog, the score board read: Pitt, 26; Army, 0. Fourteen hundred cadets who had sat in dismal silence from the opening whistle made their way out of the arena and prepared to return to West Point.

There was never a doubt of the outcome, so completely did the Panthers dominate the situation. Their rip-tearing backs, Heller and Reider, tore gaping holes through the Army ramparts all afternoon and their aerial raids demoralized the cadets defense, such as it was. Never once did the future generals penetrate Pittsburgh terrritory. It was only on rare occasions the bare-legged Army backs had an opportunity to carry the ball.

Using the forward pass with rare proficinecy, the Panthers pegged aerials through and over the West Pointers for all four of their touchdowns and rolled up a total of 302 yards by that route. The winners collected sixteen first downs against three for the Cadets, who never succeeded in making the required distance until well along in the final period, and made only 32 yards from scrimmage all afternoon. As may be judged, it scarcely was a contest.

Had it not been for several stout-hearted stands on their goal line, the Cadets, playing before a Pittsburgh audience for the first time, would have gone down under an overwhelming score. Once, in the final period, they checked the Panthers' assault only 1 foot from the last line. Again, they held on their 5-yard and on three other occasions they turned back the charging Pitts inside the 20-yard line. Those were the only opportunities adherents had to cheer.

Warren Heller and "Bill" Reider, brilliant Panther half backs, were the pair who led Pittsburgh's continuous forays down the field. Both were able to rip through the Army line almost at will, and it was Heller's unerring arm that engineered the winners' passing attack. He was throwing them "in the slot," and Army's bewildered backs never succeeded in fathoming his accurate shots. He pegged them to Reider and Cutri and Sebastian and Collins with almost ridiculous ease.

Every time a person looked up, the Panthers were barging down the field. During the course of the conflict they made sustained drives of 82, 51, and 50 yards, not counting the spectacular plays that brought their touchdowns. Army made its longest sustained march, 25 yards, in its desperate last-period rally. For the most part, Kilday, Stecker, Carver, Herb, and the other Cadet backs were stopped cold by the charging Pitt forwards, and their attempts to get somewhere with passes were equally futile.

COLLEGE SCORES

Continued from Page 19.

West Liberty Teachers, 21; Morris Harvey, 0.

SOUTH.

Tulane, 20; Georgia, 7.
Tennessee, 21; Vanderbilt, 7.
Virginia, 0; V. P. I., 0.
North Carolina State, 14; Duke, 0.
North Carolina, 20; Davidson, 0.
Kentucky, 20; V. M. I., 12.
Alabama, 74; Clemson, 7.
Auburn, 12; Sewanee, 0.
South Carolina, 6; Florida, 6.
Richmond, 9; Hampden-Sidney, 0.
Randolph-Macon, 19; Roanoke, 18.
Langley Field, 21; Guilford, 7.
Chattanooga, 27; Mercer, 19.
Louisiana State, 26; Mississippi U., 3.
Mississippi A. & M., 14; Southwestern, 0.
Center, 59; Transylvania, 0.
Georgetown (Ky.), 20; Louisville, 6.
Furman, 33; Citadel, 7.
Catawba, 20; Piedmont, 7.
Western State Teachers, 13; Western Ky. Teachers, 0.
Mars Hill, 33; W. N. C. Tech, 0.
Morehead Teachers, 0; Richmond Teachers, 0.
Bluefield College, 13; Tennessee Wesleyan, 7.
Clark, 7; Tuskegee, 6.
Charleston, 7; National Normal, 6.
Lincoln, 12; Johnson C. Smith, 0.
Talladega, 13; Morehouse, 13.
Shaw, 0; Union, 0.

MIDWEST.

Northwestern, 7; Indiana, 6.
Ohio State, 6; Wisconsin, 0.
Villanova, 0; Detroit, 0.
Michigan State, 0; Michigan, 0.
Purdue, 22; Iowa, 0.
Minnesota, 47; Cornell College, 7.
Chicago, 13; Illinois, 6.
Nebraska, 6; Kansas State, 3.
Kansas, 28; Washington U., 0.
Missouri, 7; Oklahoma, 0.
Drake, 7; Iowa State, 6.
North Dakota U., 14; Morningside, 4.
Marquette, 21; Butler, 0.
Ohio U., 13; Miami, 0.
Creighton, 8; Grinnell, 0.
Alma, 13; Kalamazoo, 6.
Kenyon, 26; Marietta, 0.
Mount Union, 18; Wooster, 0.
Capitol, 13; Hiram, 0.
Oberlin, 6; Dennison, 6.
Bowling Green, 6; Mt. Pleasant, 0.
Olivet, 32; Detroit C. C., 0.
Kent State, 18; Otterbein, 0.
Western Reserve, 9; Case, 6.
Carleton College, 54; Lawrence, 6.
Northland, 7; River Falls (Wis.) Teachers, 0.
North Dakota State, 13; South Dakota, 0.
Dayton, 27; Carroll, 0.
Cincinnati, 46; Heidelberg, 7.
Western Mich. Teachers, 13; Western Ky. Teachers, 0.
Wisconsin, "B," 6; Michigan Reserves, 0.
De Kalb Teachers, 20; Wheaton College, 0.
Concordia, 7; St. Thomas, 0.
Macalester, 6; Hamline, 6.
Ohio State Reserves, 25; Akron, 0.
Findlay, 25; Adrian, 18.
Wittenburg, 27; Marshall, 13.
Manchester, 13; Valparaiso, 12.
Ohio Wesleyan, 60; Wabash, 0.
Ohio Northern, 20; Wilmington, 2.
Northwestern B, 0; Indiana B, 0.
St. Mary's (Minnesota), 25; Gustavus Adolphus, 7.
Augustana, 2; North Central, 0.
Franklin, 26; Ball Teachers, 12.
Muskingham, 24; Ashland, 0.
Dayton, 27; John Carroll, 0.
Greensboro A. & T., 14; St. Paul, 13.
Simpson, 7; Columbia, 0.
Coe, 7; Knox, 0.
Ambrose, 26; Macomb, 6.
Superior Teachers, 6; Lacrosse Teachers, 0.
DePauw, 82; Hanover, 0.
Yanktown, 7; Western Union, 6.
Lake Forrest, 7; Beloit, 0.
St. Olaf, 14; Luther, 6.
Wisconsin B, 6; Dubuque U., 0.
Aurora, 6; Crane, 6.
Earlham, 32; Indiana Central, 0.
McKendree, 7; Illinois Wesleyan, 6.
Centenary, 19; Union, 0.
Arkansas Freshmen, 13; Bacone Indians, 0.
Monmouth, 12; Carthage, 0.
Eureka, 0; Mt. Morris, 0.
Millikin, 25; Elmhurst, 0.
St. Ambrose, 26; Macomb Teachers, 0.
Hastings, 6; Parsons, 0.

SOUTHWEST.

Texas A. & M., 7; Rice Institute, 0.
Southern Methodist, 6; Baylor, 0.
Texas U., 10; Texas Christian U., 0.
Oklahoma Aggies, 7; Tulsa U., 6.
Oklahoma City U., 28; Haskell, 6.
Central Oklahoma Teachers, 25; N. E. Oklahoma Teachers, 0.
East Central Oklahoma Teachers, 28; Abilene Texas Christian, 13.

WEST.

Southern California, 69; Montana, 0.
Stanford, 26; Nevada, 0.
Washington, 12; Washington State, 0.
California, 18; Idaho, 0.
Colorado College, 9; Denver U., 2.
Utah Aggies, 6; Colorado Aggies, 0.
Oregon, 0; Oregon State, 0.
Utah, 32; Colorado, 0.
Pacific Lutheran, 27; Whitworth, 0.
Idaho (Southern Branch), 110; Montana Normal, 0.
Arizona, 7; New Mexico, 7.
California Aggies, 13; San Jose State, 0.

Richmond U. Downs Hampden-Sidney, 9-0

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—The fortieth football game between the University of Richmond and Hampden-Sidney went to the Richmond Spiders here today in a hard-fought battle, 9 to 0.

Both teams went scoreless throughout the first half, although Richmond displaced its offensive power soon after the kick-off.

Hampden-Sidney's defensive play held off the Spiders until the middle of the third period, when the Tigers held Richmond within the danger zone only to have Joyce put a placement squarely between the uprights from the 20-yard line. Joyce scored all of Richmond's points. The remaining six came in the final period as the result of a 30-yard dash over on a clever fake.

Gov. Pollard and Lieut. Gov. Price were in the box seats to see the kick-off, and watched the game throughout.

Hargrave Cadets Win Easily From Harris

Special to The Washington Post.

Chatham, Va., Nov. 14.—Harris Military Institute today was swamped by the strong Hargrave Military Academy and lost, 64 to 0. Completely outclassed, the team from Roanoke was unable to dent the Tiger line, nor was it able to stop the plunging Hargrave backs. Hargrave scored at will.

Four extra points were made by passing, place kicking and running, showing the versatility of the Hargrave attack. During the course of the game Hargrave gained 302 yards and 16 first downs to 35 yards and 2 first downs for Harris. Harris at no time threatened to score, the ball remaining deep in its territory most of the game.

MARYLAND U. PREPS FOR W. & L.

Following a Respite, Hard Work Due This Week.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND'S football squad will swing back into real practice at College Park tomorrow for the homecoming day game with Washington and Lee Saturday in Byrd Stadium. The Old Liners had quite a respite during the past week, indulging in only two real practice sessions, Thursday and Friday. They did nothing Monday, Tuesday or yesterday, and merely took a warming up drill on Wednesday.

Maryland is facing quite a difficult problem in the next eleven days, as the Old Liners must meet both Washington and Lee and Johns Hopkins in that scope of time, as the tilt with the Old State rivals comes on Thanksgiving Day, and Hopkins has the best team in many years, one that will make trouble for any opponent.

Old Liners Seek Third Straight Over Generals.

The Old Liners are doubly anxious to score over Washington and Lee for the third year in a row. They, naturallly, want to please a homecoming crowd and they have visions of catching up with the Generals this year and next. Maryland has won the last two tilts betwen the teams, but the previous four meetings resulted in victories for Washington and Lee. All the games have been close except one, last year, when the Old Liners won by a wide margin.

The lay-off of the Old Liners has resulted in placing every man in good physical shape. In fact, Al Woods, capable half back, was the only real casual of the past month, and he got in part of the game with Vanderbilt on November 7.

There will be a number of features arranged for homecoming, including a dance in Ritchie Gymnasium that night.

Old Line Hikers Win Maryland State Title

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 14.—Harriers of the University of Maryland were victorious in the first Maryland intercollegiate cross-country run staged here today, with a score of 23 points. St. John's College garnered second place with 40, and Johns Hopkins University, of Baltimore, was a poor third, with 70.

Shure, of Maryland, showed the way to the large field of competitors, closely pressed by Russell, of St. John's, and Cronin, of Maryland, was a good third. The winning time was 26 minutes 35 seconds, which was considered good for the five-mile course.

By winning the contest, a silver shield goes to the Maryland team. Other awards included silver cups to the first three runners, silver medals to the next two and bronze medals to the next five. Promoters of the race are greatly elated over the success of their initial events and already plans are being laid for a contest on a much larger scale next season.

Following are the first ten winners and times for the first five:

First, Shure, Maryland, 26:35; second, Russell, St. John's, 26:43; third, Cronin, Maryland, 26:56; fourth, Dunlevy, St. John's, 27:21; fifth, Hamerlund, Maryland, 27:31; sixth, McGlathery, Maryland; seventh, Jung, Hopkins; eighth, Naughton, Maryland; ninth, Johnson, St. John's; tenth, Derendorf, Hopkins.

Alexandria Assigns Armory to Courtmen

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 14.—Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., announced the following schedule for Armory Hall for the basket ball season:

Alexandria High School every afternoon and following nights: December 11, 18; January 9, 15, 22, 30; February 5, 12, 19, 27.

Columbia Engine Co., No. 4: November 21, 27; December 4, 12, 28; January 2, 13, 27; February 6, 17; March 2, 12, 18, 23.

St. Mary's Lyceum: November 13, 18, 26; December 5, 16, 26; January 6, 16, 29; February 10, 24; March 4, 9, 19, 25.

Fraters: November 4, 25; December 2, 9, 19, 30; January 8, 20, 23; February 3, 13, 26; March 5, 11, 16.

Monday nights, with the exception of February 22, the Alexandria Light Infantry has the hall. Every Thursday for the season is designated for the Marine Reserves. The Boy Scouts have been awarded November 20. Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons has been given the hall for February 20-21-22.

Woodberry Trounces Randolph-Macon, 46-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodberry Forest, Nov. 14.—Randolph-Macon Academy, of Front Royal, bowed before Woodberry Forest here this afternoon, 46-0. With Ford and Lassiter at the helm the locals resorted mainly to straight football and experienced little difficulty in advancing the oval. Ford twice broke away round the Cadet wings and traveled in excess of 40 yards for touchdowns.

The visitors' strongest scoring bid came in the last minutes of play, when a strong passing attack advanced the ball to Woodberry's 30-yard line.

Rand.-Macon.	Position.	Woodberry For.
Maitmal	R. E.	Harman
Harry	R. T.	Evins
Criss	R. G.	File
W. Reed	Center	Allen
H. Reed	L. G.	Clarke
Rupli	L. T.	Lowe
Woodcock	L. E.	Sebels
Humphreys	Q. B.	Mason
Remely	R. H.	Weelen
Rudsall	L. H.	Ford
Brown	F. B.	Lassiter

Substitutions—(R.-M.) McPhail, Mavrent; (Woodberry Forest) Carr, Coddington, Brown, Ecker, McCorkle, Scott, Van Winkle, Horner, Smith, Peabody, Monstead, Hanes. Touchdowns—Lassiter (2), Ford (3), Weelen, Monstead. Points after touchdowns—Woolen (3), Carr. Referee—Baswell. Umpire—Jefferson. Head linesman—McConnell.

SOUTHERN METHODISTS WIN

Dallas, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Weldon (Speedy) Mason, ran 66 yards to a touchdown in the first two minutes of the Southern Methodist-Baylor football game here today and the run gave the Methodists a 6-0 decision and at least a tie for the Southwest Conference championship. The Methodist back's long run was the feature of an otherwise listless game in which the winners kept everything under cover except their maroon and blue colors. Undefeated and untied this season, they were rated a two or three touchdown favorite.

APACHES AND CELTICS PRIMED FOR SECOND GAME TODAY

Second Place In League At Stake

Rival Elevens Evenly Matched; Apaches Seek Revenge.

Defeat Today Means Elimination for Either Team.

PRIMED as the result of two weeks of practice the Apaches and the Northern Celtics clash today for the second time in the South Atlantic League at Griffith Stadium, starting at 2:30 o'clock. With the mystery element eliminated as the result of the exchanging of eligibility lists last week, the contest looms as an even battle.

Although the Celtics will not be reinforced today, both teams will be stronger than in their previous meeting, which resulted in a runaway triumph for the Alexandria representatives. The Celtics, under the leadership of Buck Grier, have added Don McCann, former Apache star; Bobby Dwyer, former Georgetown quarter back, and Nate Weinstock, who earned national recognition for his line play at Western Maryland.

Apaches Depend on Autos.

The Apaches have signed Chessy Antos, former Boston College star, who played a prominent part in the 7-to-7 tie with the Mohawks; Jerry Carroll and Moose Mosko, star linemen while at Georgetown, and Jim Topper, former collegiate star.

With a bolstered line, the Apaches are expected to match the play of the Celtic forwards, which has been the feature of every game the Alexandrians have played this season.

Both teams are fortified in the back field with ball-carriers, kickers, passers, pass receivers and defensive stars. The return to action of Les McMenniman, Alexandria ace, will give the Celtics the brand of punting that they lacked in the Mohawk game. Joe Sweeney, coach and quarter back, is a capable all-around back. Admiral Dewey, the speed merchant, and McCann, a dangerous runner, are likely to complete the starting back field for the Celtics.

No Change in Apache Back Field.

The Apaches probably will start a back field composed of Paddy Byrne, Dugan, Tracy and Antos. This combination clicked in the Mohawk game. Byrne, the quarter back, has capably handled the Apache punting this year, and like the others, is an excellent ball carrier and interferer. Should the game take on the aspects of an air battle, the Apaches can call on Gene Murphy, former Catholic U. star. Coach Jim Farrell may decide to start Murphy who made some brilliant gains against the Mohawks in the closing minutes of that contest.

Tony Plansky, former Georgetown star, whose name appears on the Apache eligibility list, will not be with the team, Manager Seymour Hall has announced.

In addition to seeking revenge for their rout at the hands of the Celtics in their previous game, the Apaches will be aiming to stay in the South Atlantic League race. The beaten club today virtually will be eliminated.

Rivals in Battle at Stadium Today

Frank Holland, former Mount St. Mary's and Eastern High lineman, who is playing for the Apaches against the Celtics today. Inset—Joe Sweeney, manager of the Celtics, who has been playing a high grade of football this season.

RAMBLERS STALLED PEGLER CONTENDS

Continued from Page 19.

fered with the plan by discoursing a program of interesting tricks with colored square cards which drew most of the crowd onto the field to watch.

The Boy Scouts in charge of the collection of the money thus had a difficult time going among them, but it mustn't be thought that this result was premeditated. In fact, the Navy's first number in the entire act was a tribute to Rockne, followed by "Taps" blown by a Midshipman bugler. During this solemn rite, the crowd stood uncovered and respectful of the memory of the great coach, and the whole afternoon was distinctly a triumph for Notre Dame and Rockne.

The Navy fought hard, but the lads obviously realized from the first kick-off that they were merely taking a lesson from headquarters.

Irish Get Down To Work.

The first touchdown ensued soon after Notre Dame got the ball on Navy's 33-yard line through a punt in the second period. Banas, the Notre Dame full back of the moment, tore through a wide hole in the Navy's line for a 10-yard gain, then added 7 yards through the same alley. On the next play, Marchie Schwartz sidled past the Navy's left tackle and gamboled off to the goal with firm, hard men in green sweaters dropping themselves at the knees of the Navy backs to thwart their obstructive intentions. Jaskwhich scored the extra point with a placement and six Notre Dame players were taken out of the line-up to give work to six hitherto unemployed parties.

The Navy kicked off and Notre Dame rolled casually down the lot to score again a few minutes later without relinquishing the ball or brooking any dispute. The march began at Notre Dame's 33-yard line and presently Schwartz, Banas and Murphy had a first down at Navy's 45-yard line. Schwartz played tag for quite a spell as the Navy players tried to impede a forward pass, but finally pitched it to Murphy and the boys had another first down at the 34-yard line. Schwartz made the next first down in two bucks and Banas made another one just a yard from the goal. Mr. Miller sent in a fresh center named Brooks to stem the advance, if possible, but the next one was aimed right at him and Banas rolled over for the touchdown.

The Brooks boy broke through to block Murphy's kick, however, and the score was 13 to 0.

A punt and penalty against the Navy gave Notre Dame the next provocation for scoring. They got the ball on Navy's 32-yard line and Lugats threw a pass to Murphy, who rambled over the goal. He also kicked the goal and from that point on the masters seemed to figure that enough was as good as a whole lot more and took it very, very easy indeed.

SCHOOL GRID PLAY ENDS TUESDAY

Tech-Business Will Stage Game as Charity Benefit.

THE high school football series will be brought to a worthy ending Tuesday afternoon at Central Stadium when Tech High, on the verge of its fourth consecutive high school championship, and its eighteenth consecutive game, takes on Business High for the benefit of the District's charitable institutions. The game will start at 3:30 o'clock and is expected to attract a good turnout.

Business, while it has yet to win a game, has its strongest team in several years on the field this year. It has dropped a 13-0 decision to the strong Western team, a 13-6 decision to Eastern and a 14-0 game to Central. It has a reasonably good line and a sensational full back in Larry Flynn. Bobby Cooke and Tony Mastromarino, center and guard, respectively, could win berths on any other high school team in the city.

Tech, once more, is a marvel of precision, with a great line, and a back field which has a monopoly on much of the entire series' highlights. George Sachs, Tech's hefty captain, has the drive of a locomotive, and John Gormley, full back, is one of the best blocking backs in high school history. The team has three quarter backs, Edward, Foley and Brinkman. Edwards is smart and a good runner; Foley is one of the best kickers ever to don a high school uniform here and Brinkman can pass a football like a baseball.

First of Two Games Listed For Charity.

It is the first of two charity games the high school boys will play this year. Central will take on Washington-Lee High in the annual C club game later this month. Last year Tech and Eastern played for charity in the final game of the series and drew a mob of 8,000 to Central Stadium. The Tech-Business charity game was formed by the board of high school principals.

Friday sees three good scholastic games vying for the fans' attention. Gonzaga renews activities with Central in Central Stadium, Western plays Washington-Lee, at Ballston, and St. John's takes on Georgetown Prep to make up a juicy menu. Gonzaga has an old score to settle with Central, having been beaten 12-0 last year, and looms as a favorite. Western should take Washington-Lee in camp and the other game is a toss-up.

Emerson Institute winds up its sorry season against the strongest team of all, Staunton Military Academy, at Staunton.

NOTRE DAME PREPS PLAY.

The Notre Dame Preps will play the Congress Heights eleven today at 3 o'clock on the latter's field. The Notre Dame team, entered in the 135-pound division of The Post's Capital City League, has made a good showing this year and is hopeful of winning today. Manager Louis Evry requests all players to report at 2 o'clock.

N. C. State Upsets Duke Eleven, 14-0

McQuage, State Field General, Breaks Ice With 64-Yard Run in First.

Durham, N. C., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—A highly favored Duke eleven went down in surprising defeat, 14 to 0, here today before the North Carolina State Wolfpack. Bearing out the promise of rejuvenation shown two weeks ago when they held North Carolina to an 18 to 15 margin, and again last Saturday when they beat Mississippi A. and M., 6-0, the Raleigh lads outplayed the conquerors of Kentucky throughout the game today.

McQuage, the Pack field general, launched the victory march late in the first period. Starting from a punt formation, he streaked around his own right end for a 64-yard run for a touchdown, and then added the point with a neat placement kick. In the middle of the second period, McQuage received a Duke punt on his 15-yard line, and, eluding six would-be tacklers, carried it back to Duke's 48-yard marker. Don Wilson, Pack half, shot a pass to McLawhorn, on the next play, netting 12 yards through the air, and letting McLawhorn loose for a 36-yard run across the goal. McQuage again kicked the point.

Greenbrier Repulses Augusta M. A. by 14-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Lewisburg, W. Va., Nov. 14.—Greenbrier Military Schol defeated Augusta Military Academy, 14 to 0, here today in the locals' homecoming game. Half Back Ellis went through the visitors' line to score in each of the first two quarters.

Augusta's defense stiffened in the second half and the fighting Virginians, led by Ramaley and Coiner, reeled off several long gains, but the fast moving Greenbrier backs, Allen, Ellis, Smith, Finley and Mizell, gave Greenbrier a safe margin. Clifford and Coblentz starred in the Greenbrier line. The Augusta stars were Ramaley and Coiner in the back field and Price, Coleman and Nicholas in the line.

BRITISH TARS IN SOCCER FEATURE

Meet United Today; Three League Contests Listed.

OLD Country soccer devotees who glory in real combination play can hardly afford to miss today's contest between tars from H. M. S. Delhi and the local British United eleven on the Monument Grounds. The second team from the British warship gave the local second-string Britishers a reminder of how they use to play the game across the water yesterday, winning 7 to 1. Today the first-string elevens will play, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Yesterday's exhibition, and that's exactly what it was on the part of the Delhi kickers, was one of tricky passing and close team work. Although the Uniteds held the visitors to a 2 to 0 score in the first half, the jolly tars from England turned the game into a rout in the final 45 minutes of play, to win handily.

Three Capital City League Games, Too.

While the Delhi-British United game undoubtedly will be the main attraction, the fans will have three Capital City League contests also. One of these will be on Monument Field, No. 1, where Columbia Heights and Fort Myer will tussle. Jack Caldwell will call the fouls.

Marlboro will be host to Gaithersburg in another league match that should draw many Marylanders. Ed Kruse will referee this tilt and Rosedale will play at Rockville, with Melly Carleton officiating. Whether this will be recognized as a league game or not will be threshed out at a meeting of officials of the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association tomorrow night in the playground office, Room 313, District Building.

In yesterday's game Hanna and Gravell, of the visitors, proved to be the best on the field by a wide margin. Ancient Bobby Williams, who played soccer here twenty years ago, played outsdie right for the Uniteds. Manager Bill Castle, of the latter club, announced last night that he will have his regulars in the game today and hopes to give the Tars a real scrap.

H. M. S. Delhi.	Position.	British United.
Ridge	Goal	Jones
Sartin	R. B.	R. Burton
Gatthouse	L. B.	J. Burton
Selly	R. H.	Roberts
Clare	C. H.	Lamont
Dawe	L. H.	Coleman
Freestone	O. R.	R. Williams
Hanna	I. R.	W. McGinnity
Gravell	Center	Turner
Humphries	I. L.	Watts
Butt	O. I.	Gunn

Goals—Hanna (3), Gravell (2), Humphries (2), Turner. Referee—George Youngblood. Time of halves—45 minutes.

Clemson Is Submerged By Crimson Tide, 74-7

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Alabama's Crimson Horde ran roughshod over Clemson's Gallants today to pile up one of the highest Southern Conference scores in years, winning 74 to 7.

Chappell, a second string sophomore back and John, "Hurry" Cain, regular full back, shared honors for individual brilliance with Miller, a stick of dynamite in the Clemson back field.

The rambling soph, Chappell, checked in for the first touchdown with a brilliant 83-yard run and in the fourth period, stepped 42 yards around end for another touchdown.

BROOKLAND CLUB DANCE.

The Brookland Boys' Club will hold its annual dance Thursday night at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock. Chris Facchina and his four crooning gigolos will enliven the proceedings. The team will practice tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on the Turkey Thicket playground. All players are requested to report promptly.

W. & M. CUBS WIN FROM EMERSON

Handicapped District Eleven Is Badly Beaten, 57 to 0.

Special to The Washington Post.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 14.—A game and plucky Emerson Institute eleven, of Washington, gave way to William and Mary Frosh in a hard-fought fray here today, 57-0. Far outweighted and minus six regulars, the Washington team fought gallantly at every turn, but was outclassed.

William and Mary scored three times in the first quarter. The first score came on a drive down the field, with Smith running around end for the touchdown. A costly fumble by Emerson resulted in the second score, while the third came from a long, broken field run by Giles from the 20-yard line.

Indians Score Six Times in First Half.

The Indians pushed over three more touchdowns to complete the half. The second half opened to find the Emerson Team holding hard. Good blocking by Williams and the Emerson line held the Indians to two touchdowns in third period, while in the fourth they were able to push over only one. Williams, Emerson's husky tackle, played a good game in spite of an injured shoulder, while Capt. Raum starred with neat passing, and his punts frequently carried the ball out of the danger zone.

While Raum, Williams, and Sardo played the outstanding games for Emerson, Junie Smith, fleet Indian half, led his team's attack with three touchdowns, followed by Worrell with two. Young, Stewart, Barnes and Breen also played well for the William and Mary squad. Coach Bill Scott sent his entire Indian tribe into action. The Emerson coach, handicapped by injuries, had very little reserve power.

W. and M.	Position.	Emerson.
Yakavarnis	L. E.	Campbell
Stewart	L. T.	Williams
Barnes	L. G.	Tomlyson
Bridges	Center	Shorg
Anderson	R. G.	Hardy
R. Anderson	R. T.	Vaughan
Crowl	R. E.	Congleton
Giles	Q. B.	Raum
Smith	L. H.	Whalen
Worrell	R. H.	Winsor
Young	F. B.	Cognell

William & Mary	19	19	13	6	—57
Emerson	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Smith (3), Giles, Worrell (2), Young, Breen, Travers. Points after touchdowns—Giles, Young (2). Substitutions—(W. & M.) Turner, Hope, Breen, Matthews, Shreves, Kramer, Starkey, Travers, Downs, Glasser, Sorensen, Kelly, Crouch, Ward, Jester, Tuckerman, Isness. Percival; (Emerson) Dunnigan, Sardo, Dow. Referee—Hoffman (Penn). Umpire—Mozeleski (W & M.). Head linesman—Sundin (W. & M.). Passes completed—W. & M., 5; Emerson, 1. First downs—W. & M., 10.

Maryland Frosh Down St. John's

Young Terrapins Exhibit Strong Atack in Thtrd Victory, 25 to 7.

College Park, Md., Nov. 14.—Exhibiting a strong attack in the third period that netted three touchdowns, University of Maryland's yearling eleven drubbed St. John's, of Annapolis, freshmen in Byrd Stadium this morning, 25 to 7, to give the Old Liners three out of four victories this season.

Gene Collela, former Washington Central High athlete, was the Maryland leader on offense, scoring two of the Terrapins' four touchdowns. One came on a 73-yard sprint through the line, while the other was counted after series of plunges through the visitors' forward wall.

St. John's drove over to a touchdown in the final period to avoid a shutout. Four first downs, ending in a pass, Struvan, quarterback, to Donahue, half back, for 10 yards, gave them the tally. Mostero plunged across for the extra point.

Maryland counted 13 first downs to 10 for the Johnnies.

Maryland Frosh.	Position.	St. John's Frosh.
De Vaux	L. E.	Lowe
Turner	L. T.	Lotz
Penrod	L. G.	Rose
Webb	Center	Winston
Goldman	R. G.	Boucher
Hall	R. T.	Weeks
Coleman	R. E.	Butterworth
Nelson	Q. B.	Struven
Collela	L. H.	Donahue
Widmyer	R. H.	Green
Crecca	F. B.	De Lisio

Maryland Freshmen	6	0	19	0	—25
St. John's Freshmen	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns—(Maryland) Collela (2), Widmyer, De Vaux; (St. John's) Donahue. Points after touchdowns — (Maryland) Crecca (drop kick); (St. John's) Mostero (rush). Substitutions—(Maryland) McCall for Coleman, Spiegel for Turner, Clark for Collela, McDonald for De Vaux, Rouser for Penrod, Burns for Crecca, Byrd for Widmyer, Jones for McDonald; (St. John's) Thomas for Lotz, Mostero for De Lisio, Evans for Mostero, Tortorici for Weeks, Sellman for Boucher, Drake for Evans. Referee—Bowers (Western Maryland). Umpire—Sweeney (Georgetown). Head linesman—Thomas (Maryland). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

SAINTS NEAR 135-POUND CROWN

Play Apaches Today; Crucial Game for Federals.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
St. Stephen's Preps	3	0	0	6
Northeast Trojans	3	1	0	6
Federals	2	0	1	5
Apache Preps	2	1	1	5
Notre Dame Preps	0	4	0	0
Northeast Motors	0	4	0	0

THE Apache Preps, the hardest working football team in the Southeast section of the city, not excepting the Mohawks and big Apaches, will be put to the supreme test of their young careers today when they meet the unbeaten and untied St. Stephen's Preps in the 135-pound division of The Post's Capital City League. It will be the final league game of the season for the little Indians.

The game is not only regarded as the feature attraction of its class, but may also attract a number of fans who ordinarily witness the larger boys in action. In the only other game listed in the 135-pound division the Northeast Trojans will wind up their league campaign playing the undefeated Federals.

Saints' Record Impressive.

The Apaches, led by Inscoe, Tucci, De Cola, Whiteley and Italiano, won their spurs by holding the Federals to a scoreless deadlock in their initial league venture, and then coming back to whip the Northeast Motors eleven by a score of 25 to 9. Then came a defeat at the hands of the Trojans, 6 to 2. The Apaches were outweighed, but not outgamed and they almost succeeded in putting over a victory. In their last game the Southeast club eked out a 20-to-19 win over a vastly improved Notre Dame Prep Team. Today they will face the team that has registered the strongest bid for the title.

The Saints have downed the Trojans, Northeast Motors, and Notre Dame teams in succession. The Apaches and Federals are the only teams standing in their way to a clear claim to the crown. Bobby Lucas, Scheele, Mulhall and Bruton have led the team through a good season, and to all outward appearances this quartet intends to keep their colors on top.

Federals Still in Race.

The Federals, the only team still retaining title hopes, must at least tie the Trojans today to remain in the running. Eddie Cantor's crew has been hit hard by injuries and the loss of several first string players may cost it the bacon today. The loss of Ralph Meyer, brainy quarter back, is Cantor's toughest loss. Meyer suffered a severe head injury in the Notre Dame game and has been out since. He may play against the Trojans today, however. The Trojans are tottering on the brink of elimination. Should St. Stephen's win, the Northeast team must also win to retain its mathematical chance of trying for the laurels.

Roanoke Nosed Out By Randolph-Macon

Salem, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—A band of fighting Yellow Jackets from Randolph-Macon College this afternoon came from behind to nose out the Roanoke College eleven here in a battle of passes and fumbles, 19 to 18.

Roanoke pushed across two touchdowns, one in the first period and another early in the second before the Jackets were able to register. Near the end of the second quarter an unyielding goal line defense held the visitors for downs after they had made a first down on the 2-yard line. But in attempting to punt to safety after the ball had changed hands on the 6-inch line, Ramsey fumbled and Beall fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

Late in the final period Roanoke took the kick on the 13-yard line and marched without interruption for a touchdown. Ramsey passed 13 yards to Engers for the touchdown. On a fake placement kick, Ramsey passed to Copenhaver for the extra point, but Hess leaped into the air to tip the ball with his fingers and prevent the score being tied.

Roanoke.	Position.	Rand.-Macon.
West	L. E.	Beall
Sutner	L. T.	W. Williams
Quisito	L. G.	Clayton
Lavinder	Center	Smith
Smith	R. G.	Varvaro
Barnett	R. T.	Mahoney
Copenhaver	R. E.	Brown
Petersen	Q. B.	Hess
Matthews	L. H.	Lafer
Ringstaff	R. H.	Demuro
Ramsey	F. B.	DeLoto

Roanoke	6	6	0	6	—18
Randolph-Macon	0	6	6	7	—19

Roanoke scoring: Touchdowns—Ramsey, Matthews, Engers. Randolph-Macon scoring: Touchdowns—Beall (2), Lafer. Point after touchdown—Hess (pass from Lafer). Referee—Summers (V. M. I.). Umpire—Sampson (St. Alban's). Field judge—Hutto (Virginia). Head linesman—Fitzpatrick (W. & L.).

1930 Church Champs Win Court Opener

The Sunday School Basket Ball League got off to a good start last night with the Mount Vernons, former champions, the United Brethren and the Kenilworth Presbyterians, new entrants, scoring victories. None of the teams were in the shooting form they will attain as the season progresses.

Mount Vernon won, 31 to 22, from Petworth; United Brethren defeated Calvary, 31 to 14, and Kenilworth nosed out Baptist Y. P., 19 to 15. Maurice Goubeau, elongated Mount Vernon center, was high scorer of the night with 10 points.

The Eldbrookes, defending champion, had no trouble in their 50-23 victory over First Brethren. The same was true of Trinity's 28-14 win over Douglas, and the 31-12 victory of the Drakes over Atonement.

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	Petworth.	G	FG	P
Taylor, rf	3	0	6	Jones, rf	3	3	9
Goad, rf	1	1	3	Ellis, lf	1	0	2
Monroe, lf	3	1	7	Smith, c	0	1	1
Goubeau, c	5	0	10	Hetzel, c	1	0	2
Gray, rg	1	0	2	Benham, rg	2	0	4
McQueen, lg	1	1	3	Jaspar, lg	2	0	4
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	9	4	22

U. Brethren.	G	FG	P	Calvary.	G	FG	P
Fisher, rf	7	0	14	Brumbaugh, rf	0	0	0
Thompson, lf	3	1	7	Brady, rf	0	0	0
Lovell, lf	0	0	0	MacIntyre, lf	0	0	0
Monk, c	0	1	1	Scrivener, lf	1	0	2
Woodward, rg	2	0	4	Booth, c	2	0	4
Newcomer, rg	0	0	0	Broadbent, rg	1	2	4
Cross, lg	2	1	5	Gottwals, lg	1	0	2
				Hayden, lg	1	0	2
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	6	2	14

Kenilworth.	G	FG	P	Baptist Y. P.	G	FG	P
T.McLean, rf	0	0	0	Harris, rf	2	0	4
G.Adair, rf	2	1	5	Patterson, rf	1	0	2
R.Gibson, rf	0	0	0	Baldwin, rf	0	0	0
D.Gibson, lf	2	0	4	Brown, lf	1	0	2
J.McLean, c	0	0	0	Mayer, lf	1	0	2
Dove, c	0	0	0	Jenkins, c	0	0	0
Zahn, rg	1	0	2	Mayfield, c	1	1	3
A.Adair, rg	0	0	0	Porter, c	0	0	0
T.Peck, lg	2	0	4	Harris, rg	0	0	0
Radtke, lg	0	0	0	MacDonald, lg	1	0	2
Lyles, lg	2	0	4				
Totals	9	1	19	Totals	7	1	15

Time of periods—20-minute halves. Referee—Connors.

Capital City Unlimiteds Battle for Lead Today

Quintuple Tie Possible as Result of Four Games Scheduled; Dixie Pigs-Seaman Gunners Meet in Feature.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	T.	P.
Seaman Gunners	3	2	0	6
Dixie Pigs	2	1	2	6
Mercury	2	0	1	5
Marions	1	1	3	5
Brookland	2	1	1	5
Fraters	2	0	0	4
Del Ray	1	2	0	2
St. Stephen's	1	3	0	2
Griffith-Blue Coals	0	4	1	1

NOT only will the leadership of the unlimited division of The Post's Capital City League be at stake today, but a general shake-up in the standing of the teams is likely to occur. The key game of the day is the Dixie Pig-Seaman Gunner fray at Seat Pleasant, but three other frays also have an important part in the battle map.

The schedule has great potentialities as an "if" affair. No less than five of the nine teams in the league may be deadlocked for the lead "if" the dope works out correctly. Should the Gunners and Dixies play to a draw, the Marions defeat the Fraters, Brookland beat Del Ray and Mercury trim St. Stephens, the quintet will jointly possess the top rung of the ladder. A victory for either of the leaders, however, will put that team out in front of the race.

Chance for Fraters to Gain.

Ralph Schriver's Fraters can inject themselves right into the middle of the race by winning over the Marions. Should the Alexandrians triumph, it will be their third league victory in as many starts. On the other hand, Gordon Kessler's team can strengthen its position in the race, and do the District clubs quite a favor by trouncing their opponents.

Tom Melarkee's revamped St. Stephens team may surprise the champion Mercury outfit. Melarkee has had rough sailing with the boys from Twenty-fifth street and the Avenue and at many of the games has had barely more than eleven men available. Led by Charley Parrot, the prodigals have all returned to the fold and will be on hand for today's fracas. Manager Webster, of the Mercurys, probably will use his regular team at the start of the game, supplanting them with substitutes as the game grows older and the score mounts, if there is any score.

Webster Has Confidence in Team.

Webster has a world of confidence in the boys and nods assuringly when questioned whether the team will repeat its 1930 triumph. Jake Lewis, Self, Spaulding, "Josh" Licarione, and Kelley, among others, would warm any coach's heart. In addition to possessing a capable first-string team Webster also has a wealth of reserve material.

Even should it beat Brookland today, Del Ray will be unable to overtake its rivals in the league standings, but this will not prevent the team from across the river from trying to add another game to its win column. Del Ray will rely principally on the kicking of Gensmer, its full back. The big fellow pulled his mates out of many trying situations against the Griffith-Blue Coals last week.

SPEAKING OF TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

WHEN a United States Davis Cup captain pulls up a chair, tosses another log into the fireplace, and proceeds to forget the fact that inside Davis Cup matters are to be classed with the several remaining topics people are not supposed to speak about, he generally has something interesting to say. Sam Hardy says it in this month's Tennis, and most ably.

Mr. Hardy is one of the few Davis Cup captains who are not inordinately patriotic. There is no waving of the old Stars and Stripes about him, which is a hitherto unheard of plan of campaign. Mr. Hardy has the refreshing brashness to say that America most likely won't win the Davis Cup next year.

Now to the best of my knowledge America has been winning that Davis Cup "next year" for some time past, and each year, when the fatal hour and minute comes, something happens which prolongs the "next year" password of the team. For the greater part it has been a Frenchie, named Henri Cochet, but last year it was England, for whom Americans have held no great respect in tennis for the past decade.

Mr. Hardy rather favors England to win the much publicized cup next year, and bases his contention upon the fact that on the soft yielding clay courts in use in France, and with the spongy balls which are standard there, Henry Austin and Fred Perry are the two greatest players in the world, excepting Mr. Cochet, who hibernates 52½ weeks of the year, and then wins the Davis Cup again for France.

Next year France will lose because Borotra is definitely washed up. Austin recently beat him 6—0, 6—0, and the enormous amount of work Borotra does to earn a living (he's a world-wide salesman of gas pumps and furnaces) will make of his tennis a fourth-rate consideration. It has been Borotra who really has been clinching those French Davis Cup wins, for he was always able to win one singles match out of two, and make a fight for the doubles when used.

Played Incognito In U. S.

Only Europeans saw Austin and Perry play their real games this year, is the general belief, not only vouchsafed by Hardy, but by Wallis Myers, famed English critic of the game. Austin's decisive victories over Wood and Shields, and Perry's wins over Wood and Borotra, rather bear out the point.

Hardy opens himself to excommunication from California, and perhaps deportation from the country, by suggesting that Vines might be a flop next year, his first on the Davis Cup team. The irrepressible one might well fall before any number of players, who have accustomed themselves to the courts on which he must play next year. Hardy points out that Perry, admittedly at his worst on grass courts, gave Vines so many torrid battles this year (having Vines 2-0 in sets at Forest Hills) that when the two get on Perry's stamping ground there may not be much to it. And Austin is better than Perry.

Hardy believes Sidney Wood should be kept off the team next year. The blonde toothpick, who brought local and otherwise fans to their feet last spring with tennis of the most perfectly conceived type, has an unfortunate mental make up which permitted him to forego practicing after winning the Wimbledon tournament, and which worried him into an unplayable state of mind before his Davis Cup matches against Great Britain, and also early in the year against the lowly Canadian Davis Cup team, before he came to Washington to play against Argentina.

Responsibility Hurts Sid Wood.

Wood needs a season or so of casual play, where he can feel that 123,000,000 citizens of this country are not depending on him. Vines, Shields, Lott and Gledhill should be the 1932 team, Hardy believes. They should be sent to Europe in May, to get ready for July 21, and should play only on the kind of courts on which they will have to play Davis Cup tennis. They should stay out of the Wimbledon tournament (which, if they do, will bring a storm of criticism from the British, and possibly result in no Austin or no Vines for the U. S. championship) and keep in the best of physical shape. The winning of the American zone could be left to a second flight American team.

Just offhand, it seems to me that if the U. S. L. T. A. can not stand the expense of maintaining a team of five or so in Europe for several months, and feeling ran high against it at the last meeting, (because Lott and Van Ryn were sent over early last year as the "logical team," and neither could make the singles squad later) that the probable U. S. combatants play on the French type of court in this country, even going to the trouble of playing with the French type of ball.

There are a number of these courts in America, known as En Tout Cas, two of them at Chevy Chase. The only difference between ours and those of the French are a matter of several thousand gallons of water to make them slower, and a pound less pressure in the balls.

The salient features of Hardy's article have been barely glossed over. I think it the finest tennis article of the year.

Extra! Extra! Extra! Extra! Etc.

If present plans go through there will be an indoor tennis court at Portner's Arena, just outside Alexandria, and about five miles from Washington. The building is 190 feet long and about 65 feet wide, and once used to be a brewery. The Alexandria Day Nursery people are promoting fights there this winter and are anxious to include as many indoor sports as possible in the place, between fights.

Down the Alexandria road a couple of miles this way, is a deserted building, once used by a street car concern. It is almost ideally (if not artistically) suited for two doubles courts. The owners will be approached this week with a view to laying down board floors and opening the doors to those tennis fans who regard the approach of winter as a dirty trick.

DROPSHOTS.

Vines is no Bobby Jones . . . He took the automobile enthusiastic home towners presented to him . . . Lacoste is going to try to come back next year . . . It does not seem credible that he will make it . . . Mercer Beasley, Tulane, is the Knute Rockne, Glenn Warner and Wallace Wade of tennis . . . He taught Vines, Sutter, Grant and not a few others . . . Muscoe Garnett, Dean, O'Brien and Conner are the big shots of the Capital City Tennis League Bowling League, or whatever it's called . . . Western High will have one of the best high school teams in the East next season with Tony Latona, Happy Jacob, Spencer Howell, Jackie Lynham and several others . . . The U. S. L. T. A. is going to erect four indoor courts in New York . . . Eddie Jacobs, Wardman champion, is plotting a new tennis magazine . . . Whataman Barry Wood should be able to fill Forest Hills Stadium next summer . . . the courts are going to crack up any day now . . . Washington will have another team in the Baltimore indoor league and Willie Tilden, aided and abetted by Kozeluh, Hunter, et al, may put on another show here this winter . . . Jimmy Mitchell is back in town . . . the Army and Navy Country Club has the three most beautiful courts in the Christian world . . . You can buy tennis insurance in England . . . protects you in case of injury . . two people were killed two years ago playing this dainty game . . . fat, feeble and forty, Billy Johnston recently played in a doubles exhibition with Vines, Lott and Mangin, and held his own, with the old forehand drive scoring frequent placements . . . Wallis Myers ranks the world's players like this, Cochet, Austin, Vines, Perry, Shields, Wood, Borotra, Lott, Satoh and Van Ryn . . . Tennis, as we know it, was first played at a garden party, in December, 1873, at Nantclwyd, Wales . . . It was called Sphairistike, by Maj. W. C. Wingfield, who introduced it, and for some time it was played only at lawn parties . . . It came to America by way of Bermuda, brought by Miss Mary Ewing Outbridge, who obtained a net, rackets and balls from the British Colonial regimental stores . . . Staten Island Cricket and Base-ball Club was the Plymouth Rock of the game in this country.

MOSEANS WOULD PLAY.

A practice game for Tuesday is sought with a team having a gym by the Mosean 145-pound basket ball team. Manager Feldman, who is arranging the Mosean schedule, can be reached at West 1916 between 1 and 4 p. m.

EAGLE PREPS BOOKING.

The recently organized Anacostia Eagle Preps are seeking games with teams in the 135-pound class. The Eagles held the strong St. Stephen's Prep eleven to a 7-0 score in its initial game last week. Eddie Edison is arranging games for the team. He can be reached at Atlantic 4402. Max Miller is coaching the eleven.

MERIDIANS IN SENIOR FEATURE

Centennials, Palace Play Weakened Foes; Brookland Idle.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Palace	4	0	0	8
Centennials	3	0	2	8
Brookland	3	0	2	8
Brentwood Hawks	2	1	2	6
Meridians	2	1	1	5
Stantons	1	3	1	3
Northern Preps	1	3	0	2
Columbia	0	3	0	0
Petworth Pennants	0	4	0	0

AFTER its overthrow by the cocky Centennials as ruler in the 150-pound division of The Post's Capital City League, last season, it looked as though the seemingly endless reign of the Palace eleven was at an end. Last season, however, was just a pause in the club's career. It came just as a coma comes in a sentence, for this year the Southwest aggregation is back at the top of the heap and bids fair to remain there.

Just now the team is sharing its berth with the champion Centennials and Brookland. The records of the latter two do not favorably compare with that of the Palace, however, as both have won three games and tied two, while Palace has chalked up four consecutive victories.

Victories for Leaders Today Forecast.

Only a modern miracle can prevent Palace from making it five in a row when it meets the weak Staunton team today. This is also true of the Centennials' clash with the Petworth Pennants. Brookland must sit back and watch its rivals go ahead of it in the race, helpless to defend its position, as it has drawn a bye. Two other contenders for top positions in the final standings will come to blows in the Meridian-Northern Prep tilt.

While life seems to be all sunny-side up for Palace, the road ahead of the team is rough and treacherous. Following this week's breather with the green jerseyed Northeast warriors, it faces Brookland, the Meridians and Centennials in succession. Three hard teams to beat under ordinary circumstances, and when they stack up against the Southwest team each will be prepared to put forth its best efforts of the season. Should Palace survive this ordeal with its record still untarnished, it will be indeed a worthy claimant to the olive wreath.

Khuen Believes His Team Will Win.

Joe Khuen, pilot of the Centennials, believes his team will be on top when the curtain drops December 6. Joe's team is the last to face Palace, and its schedule is comparatively an easy one from now on. After today's clash with the Pennants it has an open date and a game with the crippled Columbia aggregation before the all-important meeting with its dearest rival. Should Brookland get by the Palace next week with no worse than a tie, it, too, will be in a favorable position to at least tie for the honors. Brookland has only to meet the Meridians and Petworth after its game with Palace, games which it should win with little trouble.

Cochran-Hoppe Here Tomorrow in Cue Tilt

Indications are that there will be a capacity gathering of District billiard fans at the Lewis & Krauss parlors tomorrow afternoon and evening when Welker Cochran and Willie Hoppe, two of the masters of the game, will meet in a combination 18.2 balkline and 3-cushion match.

Cochran is the present 18.1 champion, while Hoppe has held both of these titles several times during his long career. Both matches, at 3 and at 8, call for 250 points at 18.2 and 25 points at 3-cushions, to be followed by exhibitions by both, of trick and fancy shots. Ladies will be admitted to the night performance.

Gun Club's Doubles Title Won by Marcey

Julius Marcey, who has shown consistently good form at the clay target game, yesterday won the doubles title of the Washington Gun Club in a shoot held over the club's traps at Benning. The doubles title has been contsted for annually since 1922. Marcey scored a 44 out of a possible 50 to gain the crown. W. S. Wilson, W. F. Burrows and C. C. Fawsett tied for second with scores of 41, and Fawsett won the toss-up for the award. Burrows won the spoon shoot, held immediately after the doubles championship, with a score of 49 out of a possible 50. The annual pre-Thanksgiving turkey shoot of the club will take place next Saturday when a mixed program of singles, handicap and doubles matches will be staged.

50 DOUBLES.

Julius Marcey	44
R. D. Morgan	42
W. S. Wilson	41
W. F. Burrows	41
C. C. Fawsett	41
*E. H. Hartge	44
A. W. Strowger	39
J. M. Green	35
J. C. Wynkoop	33
A. V. Parsons	33
E. Elliott	32
H. Wilcox	31
J. R. Cain	28

50 SINGLES.

W. F. Burrows	49
W. S. Wilson	48
C. C. Fawsett	47
W. E. Saxton	47
R. D. Morgan	47
A. W. Strowger	47
Julius Marcey	47
J. R. Cain	47
T. C. Pearce	46
Parker Cook	46
J. C. Wynkoop	46
Dr. W. B. Reeves	45
W. W. Wyman	45
A. V. Parsons	44
A. B. Stine	43
*E. H. Hartage	41
J. M. Green	40
R. P. Livesey	38
E. G. Breeding	35
*Mr. Charvoz	35

*Visitors.

CASEYS PLAY TODAY.

The Knights of Columbus Basket Ball Team will meet the Bolling Field Aviators in a practice tilt today at 3 p. m. on the latter's floor. The Caseys will drill Tuesday at 8 p. m. on their home floor, and Friday will engage the Saks Clothiers in a practice scrimmage at 8 p. m. at Business High School. The following players are requested to report at the clubhouse today at 1:30 p. m.: Harrington, Buscher, Hickey, Proctor, Starke, Casper, Gubisch, Anderson and Smith.

SAKS IN TWO GAMES.

The Saks Clothiers will oppose the Petworth Mets in a practice tilt Tuesday night at 9:30 o'clock in the Central High Gym. Friday the Clothiers tangle with the Knights of Columbus in another practice game at 8 p. m. at Business High School. All players are requested to report promptly.

CARNERA-CAMPOLO FIGHT TO RIVAL MAT BOUT, SAYS EDGREN

Crowd Seated At Ringside In Danger

600 Pounds of Beef on Exhibition in Clash of Pair.

Biggest Thrill Would Be Well Known Toss Out of Ring.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

THE Campolo-Carnera fight ought to hand out a few new sensations to the people who sit nearest the ring. The popularity of wrestling rests entirely upon the efforts of the hard breathing behemoths to throw each other out of the ring into the laps of the spectators. And no grappling spectacle ever offered the possibilities of the Carnera-Campolo bout. Over 500 pounds of beef and a combined height of more than 13 feet—what a thrill when that topples over the top rope and falls into somebody's lap!

I feel like congratulating William Muldoon on his notion of separating the circus freak class of fighters from the mere heavyweights. Not that they are any better or more interesting, but because that looks like the best way to get rid of them.

Battle of Pachyderms Painful.

I really don't know of any spectacle more painful to a fellow who likes a little real action in a ring fight, than the ponderous cavorting of the pachyderms who can't learn how to box and can't hit a punch except by holding with one arm and clouting or clubbing with the wrist or forearm of the other. All boxing, according to all rules, is done and must be done with the padded knuckles. These clumsy big fellows can't get that through their dull intellects.

It's my opinion that all of them should be barred from competing as boxers until they can show that they know the difference between hitting a real punch and beating a rug. If that was done by all boxing commissions we'd get back to heavyweight fighting that is fighting—not a mattress punching performance. Jack Sharkey pasted big Carnera, who jabbed ponderously with his left hand, shook the ring by prancing about on his huge feet, pawed ineffectively with an entirely useless right, and showed nothing very interesting, but a certain ox-like patience under punishment.

Except that Sharkey didn't have more than a weak imitation of the punch Jack Dempsey had at Toledo, it was something like the fight in which Dempsey wrecked the slow, ponderous Willard. An exhibition on one side of how much hard hitting one man could turn loose, and on the other of how much hard hitting another much bigger man could sop up. I don't call that sort of thing a fight. There isn't a hint of sport in it.

Santa Takes Plenty From Max Baer.

Same thing happened again when clumsy, powerful Santa was knocked out by Max Baer. Santa didn't know how to hit a fair punch with the padded knuckles, and he mauled in his own clumsy way, clubbing without much effect and taking plenty of heavy socks on the chin until he dropped. If that's interesting fighting, a house painter's work deserves to be hung in the Metropolitan art gallery.

There are different ideas of what makes a spectacular contest. Down in Mexico the sports like to get on a fight between a tarantula and a scorpion shut up together in a bottle. In Burma the native idea of a sport with red hot thrill in it is to put two elephants together, head on, and let them push until one is tipped over and has to sit down.

That, by the way, is just about the difference between a good fast battle between little men who know how to fight and a tussle between the big beefs. Saw a fight the other night between Speedy Dado and the Mexican flyweight champion, Canto Robleto. They both knew how to fight. Clever, both of them, and fast as the flash of an electric spark. Dado was a bit more showy, perhaps. Robleto was just as fast and more aggressive and relentless, so he won. It was one of those bouts that make you forget to breathe every now and then. Not that way when the behemoths perform. You breathe comfortably and perhaps even slip in a few winks of sleep from bell to bell.

Brouillard Another Dodging Title Bouts.

Brouillard, new holder of the world's welterweight title, fights his first bout as champion in a "non-title match." Meanwhile the manager of Young Corbett, the best of the welterweights who chased Thompson, Fields, Freeman and other alleged "champions" into their holes like so many prairie dogs, and couldn't get them to come out again, has been trying to get Brouillard to give his man the long deferred chance to fight for the crown.

He was told that Corbett might possibly be considered, but only on condition that he come in overweight for a nontitle fight. There you are. The man who repeatedly whipped Fields and Thompson, champions, in bouts in which he was forced to come in overweight to make the affairs "nontitle," is still being sidestepped. Perhaps, years from now, some welter champion will suddenly discover that Young Corbett has grown old and stiff in the joints and has lost the punch they're all so afraid of. Then they may venture to take him on—and claim all the credit in the world if they beat him.

Our ring championships and our ring champions are the joke of the sport world. There isn't more than one real champion in the world today. Technical holders of titles, not champions. A champion is one who has won a championship and stands ready to defend it at any time against any legitimate challenger. I think Canzoneri comes somewhere near that definition as a champion.

As for the rest—they are all strictly business men. They won't "defend" except against opponents they are sure they can lick. If driven into a match with some fighter who might have a chance they wriggle out of it—sore thumb or infected eye or something of that sort. They provide a doctor's certificate to the effect that they really can't box again for several months. They call off the doubtful match, wait until the public forgets about it, and go on with some softer mark.

The days when Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons went out to a desert town, Carson, Nev., trained two months and fought "to a finish" for the championship title held by Corbett and a purse of just exactly $15,000, are gone forever. Fighters aren't paid a winner's and loser's end—big end to the winner. Their percentages or guarantees are set before the bout. They risk nothing, except reputation, even in a real title fight. In these nontitle affairs they risk nothing at all. If boxing has fallen off in interest, as the heavy losses by Madison Square Garden in running boxing shows this year would indicate, it isn't because the public is weary of fighting, but because the public is weary of fakers who won't take a chance and fight.

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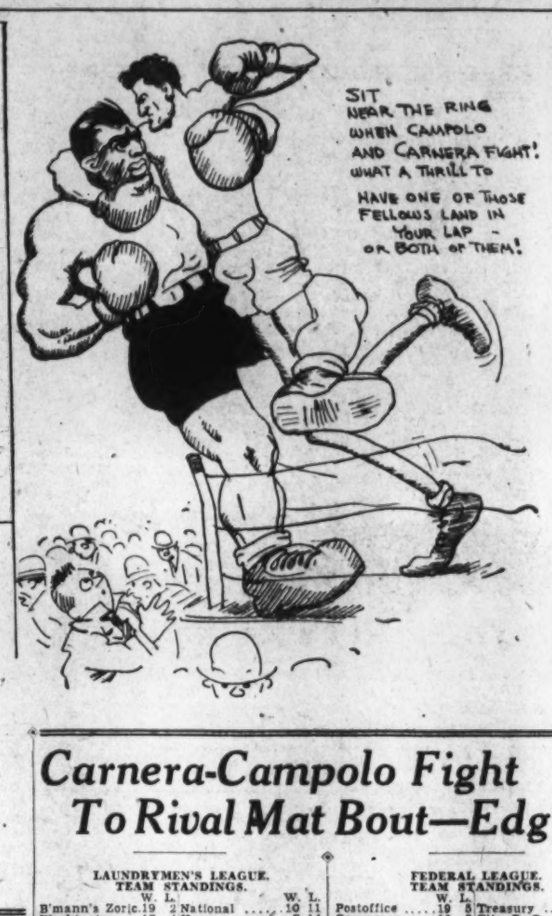
FEW THRILLS LIKELY AT CARNERA-CAMPOLO FIGHT. —By Robert Edgren



Carnera-Campolo Fight To Rival Mat Bout—Edgren

Post's Weekly Round-Up of Bowling News, League Standings From All Capital Alleys

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Temple, led by its redoubtable captain, "Red" Megaw, increased its lead to three full games over Hecht and Petworth, in the District League, by winning the odd game from Columbia last week. Megaw's average was inflated considerably by his 390 set. Petworth slipped into a tie with Hecht for the runner-up position by trouncing Convention Hill, 2-1. Clarence Kibby's 169 game, highest of the week, was an important factor in the Georgia avenue crew's triumph. Lucky Strike is gradually climbing within striking distance of the leaders. Last week is took the odd game from Fountain Hams and only a double-header strike by Brad Mandley and a trick spare by Ray Von Dreele prevented the Luckies from sweeping the set.

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

Carroll Daly smashed his way to a new season set record in the National Capital League last week when he toppled 433 pins in three games. A 159 game was his best single effort. Al Fischer guided Farnan's Bowling Shoes to a 2-1 victory over the highly touted Pale Drys, in the week's feature match. Al knocked down a game of 163 and 408 set, which is not bad for a chap who is staging a comeback after a year's absence from the mapleways. Fischer's average zoomed up over the 120 mark as a result of his good work.

LADIES' FEDERAL LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Veterans' Adm.	19	5
Interstate	18	6
Treasury	17	7
Labor	17	7
War	16	8
Marines	16	8
Agriculture	16	9
Commerce	15	9
Internal Rev.	15	9
Mines	11	13
Com. Comets	11	13
Comm. Jrs.	6	18
C. A. U.	6	18
Economics	5	19
Census	4	20
G. P. O.	2	22

MERCHANTS LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Kapneck Elec.	17	4
South. Dairies	13	8
Penn Elec.	12	9
Nat. Gl. Shop.	11	10
Barber & Ross.	11	10
Th'pson Dairy	11	10
Uneeda Bakers	9	12
Winslow	9	12
Th'pson Furn.	8	13
Knees & Son	4	17

RECORDS.

High individual average—Rose (National Glass Shop), 116. High individual set—Jacobs (Southern Dairies), 390. High strikes—McFeuty (Southern Dairies), 18. High spares—Rose (National Glass Shop), 58. High individual game—Hines (Penn. Elec.), 170. High team game—M. Kapneck Elec., 615. High team set—M. Kapneck Elec., 1,687.

TELEPHONE CO. LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Engineers 1	19	5
Southern Dist.	13	8
Installation 1	11	7
Coin Box	11	10
Wire Chiefs	11	10
Installation 2	10	11
Construction	10	11
Splicing Shop	10	14
Engineers 2	7	17
Western El. Co.	6	18

RECORDS.

High team game—Engineers No. 1, 648; Installation No. 2, 601. High team set—Engineers No. 1, 1,745; Installation No. 1, 1,683. High individual game—Groff (Engineer No. 1), 153; Mackie (Coin Box), 149. High individual set—Hughes (Engineers No. 1), 384; Thomason (Wire Chief's), 379; Osgood (Engineers No. 1), 379. High individual average—Groff, 114-2; Hasselbrook (Engineers No. 1), 112-5. High strikes—Hasselbrook (Engineers No. 1), 15; Humphries (Coin Box), 14. High spares—Groff (Engineer No. 1), 62; Osgood (Engineers No. 1), 58.

ARCADE SUNSHINE LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Laundrymen	13	5
Rug Dept.	10	8
Service Dept.	9	9
Mezz	9	9
Dry Cleaners	9	9
Hat Dept.	7	11
Cold Storage	5	13

High individual average—Whiting, 107-11. High individual game—Glazer, 141. High individual set—Glazer, 378. High spares—Latham and Glazer, 59. High strikes—Whiting, 16. High team game—Laundrymen, 516. High team set—Hat Department, 1,502.

CAPITAL CITY TENNIS BOWLERS. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Rock Creek	12	6
Edgewood	11	7
Clairemont	5	10
Pan American	5	10

RECORDS.

High team game—Edgewood, 546. High team set—Edgewood, 1,527. High game—Dean (Edgewood), 135. High set—O'Brien (Rock Creek), 343. High average—Conner (Pan American), 108. High strikes—O'Brien (Rock Creek), 8. High spares—Carnett (Clairemont), 30.

Western Union League

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	St.	Sp.	HG.	HS.
T. & R.	15	9	25	171	525	1,510
Repeaters	14	10	45	162	536	1,564
Automatic	12	12	44	164	554	1,545
Pianos	11	13	37	155	565	1,585
Simplex	10	14	43	155	540	1,505
Delivery	10	14	42	162	537	1,568

RECORDS.

	T. & R. G.	St.	Sp.	HG.	HS.	Ave.
Thomas	24	4	40	115	321	100-4
Wright	22	8	38	128	331	98-20
Keister	21	9	29	113	311	97-13
Reynolds	18	5	25	114	312	97-11
Sobotka	22	7	31	120	317	97-1
Brocator	13	4	10	109	305	92

REPEATERS.

Beamer	21	9	38	135	351	103-11
Call	24	10	31	113	314	98-12
Riley	21	8	33	120	313	97-9
Colvin	21	7	33	129	306	96-6
Tyron	14	5	12	113	310	95-12
Jackson	13	4	11	97	279	88-3

AUTOMATIC.

O. Neal	24	13	52	136	357	111-9
Cohen	24	10	23	127	301	96-12
Hallett	24	9	29	119	347	95-18
Ayers	21	10	23	117	301	94-11
Miller	24	4	28	116	311	93-14
Cumberland	5			78	193	68-3

PLANT.

Harville	18	6	48	138	371	112-5
Payne	21	11	39	127	352	109-16
Broadhurst	21	5	35	128	326	102-3
Smith	14	5	15	109	304	92-12
McDonough	15	5	17	109	299	92-3
Zell	15	1	17	103	291	91-9
McKenny	18	3	22	122	309	90-4

SIMPLEX.

Sndlehurst	24	15	41	139	364	104-2
Limerick	15	6	28	123	348	103-10
Artis	24	9	26	130	340	99-1
Kolarik	24	9	33	130	316	98-15
Howard	21	4	18	110	270	87-9

DELIVERY.

Williams	16	5	26	125	331	104-11
Gittings	21	6	38	132	360	101-20
R. Miller	12	7	18	121	320	97-8
Maloney	21	11	26	126	321	96-14
Ordiah	24	9	26	130	340	96-1
Haney	15	4	18	114	294	94-10

High average—Harville, 112-5. High flat game—W. Miller, Thomas, Tyson, 92. High strikes—O. Neal, 13. High spares—O. Neal, 52. High game—Swindlehurst, 139. High set—Harville, 371. High team game—Plant, 565. High team set—Plant, 1,585.

RECREATION LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Cook's Bakery	18	6
Rex	16	8
Sims Studios	15	9
Union T. Mkt.	13	11
Blue Flame	12	12
Fox Theater	11	13
Clubs	11	13
Stantons	10	14
Dodgers	8	16
Pops	6	18

NORTH OF WASHINGTON LEAGUE. Section I. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
F. G. P.	19	5
Shade Factory	18	6
Paul.-Proctor	14	10
Kensington	14	10
Breuninger	12	12
Service Co.	10	14
Old-Timers	10	14
Howitzer Giants	8	16
Sil. S. Elec. Co.	8	13
Acme Sh. Metal	7	17

High set—Shade Factory, 675. High game—Shade Factory, 638. Individual: High set—John Saunders, 404. High game—English, 156. High strikes—English, 8. Wathen, 18. High spares—Walson, 78. High average—Billhelmer, 119.

Section II.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
And'son's Cafe	22	2
Forsythe Drug	21	3
Sil. S. Fire D.	14	10
Southern R. R.	13	11
Independ. Oil	12	12
Victor Flower	11	13
Swann Service	10	14
Langdon Wood	10	14
Geary-Johnson	9	15
B. & O. R. R.	3	21

High set—Anderson's Cafe, 1,720. High game—Anderson's Cafe, 604. Individual: High game—Moore, 158. High set—Mooney, 384. High strikes—Hart, Mooney, 15. High spares—Thornberg, 60. High average—Mooney, 110-17.

Section III.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Wolfe Motor	24	4
Cardinals	8	4
N. A. D. C.	6	6
Brtwood Barb.	6	6
Rock Creek	3	9
Woodside	5	5
Manor Club	5	4
Sil. S. Paint	4	5
Zirkle Hdw.	3	6

RECORDS.

High team game—Wolfe Motor Co., 556. Individual: High set—Mooney, 367. High game—Verdi, 147. High strikes—Dipple, 8. high spares—Seide, 26. High average—Arey, 109-7.

TAKOMA LADIES' LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Orioles	11	1
Robins	6	6
Night Hawks	5	7
Cardinals	2	10

RECORDS.

High averages—Youmans, 99-4; Dove, 97-7; Gladys Mills, 97-3. High games—G. Mills, 122; Mayhew and Dove, 117. High sets—G. Mills, 330; Youmans, 318. High spares, G. Mills, 21; Youmans, 19. High strikes—Hissing, 5. High flat game—Carl, 91.

MASONIC LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Parker	23	7
King David	21	9
New Jerusalem	20	10
Naval	19	11
St. John's	17	10
Arminius	17	10
Potomac	17	10
Pentalpha	18	12
Gompers	16	11
Harmony	17	13
Barrister	17	13
Petworth	17	13
Centennial	17	13
Hiram	17	13
Singleton	15	12
Columbia	18	15
Mt. Pleasant	14	14
Acacia	13	17
Blair-Lee	13	17
Takoma	14	16
Whiting	12	15
Harding	13	17
Roosevelt	11	17
Albert Pike	7	17
Cathedral	7	20
Dawson	7	23
Rising Solomon	7	23
Federal	7	23
West Gate	4	17

RECORDS.

High team game—Lafayette, 625. High team set—Stansbury, 1,703. High individual average—Rosenberg (Gomoers), 116-11. High individual game—Stoner (Singleton), 173. High individual set—Stoner (Singleton), 416. High strikes—Kronenbitter (Arminius), 21. High spares—Litchfield (King David), 90. High game—Anderson (Acacia), 157. Jacobs (New Jerusalem), 157. Smith (New Jerusalem) and Guerrier (Takoma), 137.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Mt. Ver. M. E.	16	8
Grace Epis.	15	9
Peck Chapel 2	15	9
Peck Chapel 1	14	10
Peck Chapel 3	4	20
W. Bapt.	2	11
Calvary M. E.	13	9
Covenant-First	6	18

RECORDS.

High individual averages—Corcoran (Peck No. 1), 113-4; Bromley (Peck No. 1), 110-20. High individual game—Harry Tucker (Peck No. 2), 143. High individual set—Corcoran, 356; Bromley, 356. High individual spares—Corcoran, 68; Bromley, 61. High individual strikes—E. Saul (Peck No. 2), 14; R. Hart (Grace), 14. High team game—Peck No. 1, 600; Grace Episcopal, 568. High team set—Peck No. 1, 1,640; Peck No. 2, 1,624.

WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Columbians	18	3
Beeques	16	5
Shamrocks	15	6
Hilltoppers	13	8
Keenos	8	13
University Park	8	13
Cardinals	3	18
Vet. Bureau	3	18

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Rendezvous	18	6
Bill Wood	16	8
King Pin	15	9
Deal Service	13	11
Conv. Hall	13	11
George. Rec.	13	11
John Blick	12	12
Meyer Davis	12	12
Columbia	10	12
Lucky Strike	9	15
Takoma Park	9	15
Recreation	4	20

WESTERN ELECTRIC LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Installation	12	6
Switchboard	11	7
Gen. Office	9	9
Woodworkers	9	9
Returned Goods	8	10
Central Office	5	13

INSTALLATION.

	G.	Pins.	Ave.	St.	Sp.
Hoffman	18	1,906	106	5	36
Cunningham	18	1,877	104-5	6	35
Michel	18	1,827	101-9	8	26
Anderson	18	1,787	99-5	9	26
Harrison	18	1,763	98	7	21

SWITCHBOARD.

Lewis	18	1,934	107-8	7	40
Clements	18	1,919	107	5	44
Miller	15	1,490	100	7	19
Boiseau	15	1,452	97	4	17
Shanklin	13	1,220	94	2	19
Gonzales	6	527	87-5	2	5

GENERAL OFFICE.

Hogarth	14	1,440	103	3	29
Gannon	18	1,822	101-4	7	22
Self	18	1,811	101	7	29
Muehlhaus	6	573	95-2	2	14
Licknor	17	1,558	92	6	22
Buckley	5	453	90-3	1	4

WOODWORKERS.

Robey	18	1,854	102	6	36
G. Christiansen	14	1,391	99-5	4	24
Doherty	17	1,640	95-8	4	27
Rollins	17	1,632	96	1	24
S. Christiansen	13	1,210	93-1	2	14
Gallagher	11	1,017	92-8	2	13

RETURNED GOODS.

Hesson	18	1,784	99-2	2	33
Hunter	18	1,783	99-1	6	28
Tarboe	7	695	98-1	1	5
Smith	18	1,671	93	2	26
Gardener	15	1,385	92-5	2	18

CENTRAL OFFICE.

Lauxman	18	1,951	108-7	6	43
Diverson	5	583	97-1	1	7
Donalson	15	1,433	95-8	5	19
Hobbs	15	1,351	90-1	5	11
Sisk	8	706	88-2	2	4
Coleman	12	1,047	87-3	3	12

RECORDS.

High team games—Installation, 575; Switchboard, 565. High team sets—Installation 1,616; Switchboard, 1,579. High individual games—C. Cunningham, 156; Lauxman, 141. High individual sets—Cunningham, 387; Lewis, 372. Big five—Lauxman, 108-7; Lewis, 107-8; Clements, 107; Hoffman, 106; Cunningham, 104-5. High strikes—Anderson, 9; Michel, 8. High spares—Clements, 44; Lauxman, 43.

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Big P. Shop	20	4
Stand. Engrav.	16	8
Fruit Gr. Exp.	16	11
Youngsblood	16	11
Tak. Journal	16	11
Colo. Serv. Sta.	16	11
B. of Br'twood	14	10
Old Col. Laun.	14	10
Mattingly	14	10
Gibson Bros.	12	12
Bliss Electric	13	11
Park Pharm.	14	13
City Cab Co.	11	16
Sou. Ride Bus.	8	13
Park Auto Sales	10	17
Tak. Phillips	9	18
Pk. View Bears	9	18
Towers Motor	2	22

RECORDS.

High team set—Old Colony Laundry, 1,491. High team game—Brightwood Post-office, 618. High individual game—Ryan, 152. High individual set—E. McDonald, 392. High individual average—Watson, 114-10. High strikes—Brown, 15. High spares—Brown, 61.

NAUTICAL LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Wash. Canoe 1	17	7
El Dorado	16	8
Drifters 1	15	9
Bonzal Canoe	14	10
Wash. Canoe 2	11	13
Anchor Canoe	11	13
Potomac Boat	11	13
Colonial Canoe	10	14
Drifters 2	9	15
Wash. Canoe 3	6	18

RECORDS.

High team game—Drifters No. 1 and Washington Canoe No. 1, 593. High team set—Washington Canoe No. 1, 1,686. High individual game—Jenkins, Drifters No. 1, 158. High individual set—Evans, Bonzal, 389. High individual average—Fredericks, Washington Canoe No. 1, 114-3. Greatest number of strikes—Evans, Bonzal, 19. Greatest number of spares—Fredericks, Washington Canoe No. 1, 56.

LAUNDRYMEN'S LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
B'mann's Zoric	19	2
Washington	17	4
Ambassador	15	6
Manhattan 1	13	8
Bergmann's	11	10
National	10	11
Home	7	14
Vogue	5	16
Manhattan 2	4	17
B'mann Md. Div.	4	17

RECORDS.

High team game—Bergmann's Zoric, 597. High team set—Bergmann's Zoric, 1,653. High individual game—Buckey, 150. High individual set—Niland, 385. High average—Niland, 112-4.

DYNAMITE LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Tobacco Scraps	19	5
Wrecking Crew	18	6
Little Potatoes	17	7
Sand Blowers	15	9
Also Rans	13	11
Lab Kats	13	11
Dri Kleeners	12	12
Pin Busters	11	13
Hill Billies	10	14
Wild Birds	10	14
Blow Hards	9	15
Alibi Artists	8	16
Come Backs	8	16
Swiss Navy	5	19

RECORDS.

High individual games—Campana, Wild Birds, and Chipouras, Dri Kleeners, 150. High individual set—Pomeroy, Wrecking Crew, 384. High flat game—Robey, Lab Kats, 95. High individual average—Beyer, Lab Kats, 111-3. Prize winners for the week—High game: Chipouras, Dri Kleeners, 150; high set: Pomeroy, Wrecking Crew, 384.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Patents 2	14	1
F. & D. Com.	10	5
C. & G. Sur.	9	6
B. of Census	7	8
B. of Standards	2	13

RECORDS.

High team game—Patents, No. 2, 592. High team set—Patents, No. 2, 1,682. High individual average—Kaschub (Patents, No. 2), 112-8. High individual game—Carter (Mines), 161. High individual set—Jermane (Patents, No. 1), 371.

SATURDAY NIGHT LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Book of Wash.	17	4
Sanico	15	6
De Molay	15	6
Racketeers	12	6
Budworth	12	9
Garrison Toy	10	9
Waltz Photos	10	11
Crescents	8	13
Sat. Nighters	7	14
Cavalier	7	14
Hilltops	6	15
Navy	4	17

RECORDS.

High team set—Sanico, 1,716. High team game—Book of Washington, 624. High strikes—Morrison (Book of Washington), 17. High spares—Keith (Book of Washington), 62. High individual game—Holst (De Molay), 171. High individual set—Holst (De Molay), 393. High individual average—Holst (De Molay), 117-5.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CLERKS' LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Operating	12	6
Disbursing	11	7
Engineers	11	7
Auditors	11	8
Traffic	9	8
Mail Traffic	7	11
Purchasing	5	13

RECORDS.

High team games—Disbursing, 582; Auditors, 576. High team sets—Disbursing, 1,644; Engineers, 1,608. High individual games—Burr, 154; Browning, 147. High individual sets—Miller, 366; Brown, 361. Highest number of spares—Blaisdell, 41. Highest number of strikes—Miller, 11. High individual averages—Miller, 113-15; Blaisdell, 111-4.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Patents 2	12	0
C. & G. Sur.	7	5
B. F. & D. C.	7	5
Patents 1	6	6
B. of Mines	6	6
Patents 3	3	9
B. of Standards	1	11

RECORDS.

High team games—Patents, No. 2, 592; Coast and Geodetic Survey, 581; Patents, No. 1, 573. High team sets—Coast and Geodetic Survey, 1,668; Patents, No. 2, 1,668; Patents, No. 1, 1,633. High individual games—Carter (Bureau of Mines), 161; Woods (Patents, No. 2), 146; French (Patents, No. 2), and Jermane (Patents, No. 1), 141 each. High individual sets—Jermane (Patents, No. 1), 371; Kaschub (Patents, No. 2), 361; Gordon (Bureau of the Census) and Pahey (Patents, No. 1), 358 each. High individual average—Ross (Bureau of Standards), 113; Feldman (Bureau of the Census), 113; Murry (Patents, No. 2), 113; Woods (Patents, No. 2), 112-19; Gordon (Bureau of the Census), 112-5.

THE LUTHERAN LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
St. Mark's	19	8
Takoma Blues	19	8
Georgetown	17	10
Incarnation	17	10
Trinity	17	10
St. John's 1	15	12
St. John's 2	15	12
Luther Place	12	15
St. Paul's	12	15
Takoma Grays	12	15
Zion	12	17
Grace	9	18
Christ	8	19
Reformation	7	20

RECORDS.

High team sets—Saint Marks, 1,675. Georgetown, 1,637. High team games—St. Marks, 603; Trinity, 585. High individual sets—Davis, 422; Cummings, 380. High individual games—Davis, 174; M. Groff, 152.

WASHINGTON LADIES LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Columbians	18	3
Beeques	16	5
Shamrocks	15	6
Hilltoppers	13	8
Keenos	8	13
University Park	8	13
Cardinals	3	18
Vet. Bureau	3	18

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

COLUMBIANS.

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
Portenoy	21	5	37	130	338	101-11
Leaman, M.	21	11	33	127	355	101
Sullivan	15	6	11	128	338	100-2
Levy	21	6	30	120	336	99-17
Goodall	3	0	4	109	287	95-2
Babcock	2	0	6	102	294	94
Shurue	18	1	23	113	309	91-10

BEEQUES.

Butler	21	12	40	126	356	108-2
Quigley	21	7	33	127	355	101
Quaitts	21	7	33	127	321	97-3
Morrison	3	1	5	114	294	98
Greevy	21	7	28	127	336	96-17
Federline	15	2	11	127	305	80-14

SHAMROCKS.

Hoffman	21	21	47	132	358	106-2
Whalen	18	7	29	113	310	100-17
Burke	18	3	27	125	311	99-13
Egan	21	5	32	128	341	98-9
Yarnell	3		8	98	287	95-2
Ream	21	5	23	108	301	93

HILLTOPPERS.

Miltner	21	11	42	125	330	103-11
Updike	21	8	21	129	336	98-13
McQuinn	21

SOCIAL ITEMS OF INTEREST IN CAPITAL SUBURBS

ZIEGLER HORSE SHOW TO OPEN SATURDAY

Middleburg to Be Scene of Race and Hunter Trials on Estate.

Special to The Washington Post.

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 14.—A race meet, horse show and hunter trials will be given by William Ziegler, jr., widely known turfman, at his estate, Burrland, near Middleburg, on Saturday, November 21. Ten events and a barbecue are on the program. Cash prizes or plate are offered in each event. There is to be no entrance or admission fee. Two of the horse show events are restricted to farmers of Loudoun and Fauquier Counties.

The card includes four horse show classes, five races, including a one and a half mile race over hurdles on the flat track at Burrland, and a two-mile hunter trial.

A race on the flat in which women will ride is likewise on the card, as well as a mule race, open to all mules, at three-quarters of a mile. The purse is $75. Post entries will be accepted in all classes.

The list of events includes: Hunter trials, about 2 miles, over twelve jumps; hunters, to be shown over a course of eight jumps not to exceed 4 feet; jumpers, to be shown over a course of eight jumps not to exceed 4½ feet; sucklings or weanlings; yearlings (the two above classes to be the property of farmers of Fauquier and Loudoun Counties; first race, three-fourths mile, open to all; second race, for all ages, ladies to ride, about three-fourths mile; third race, for maiden 3-year-olds and upward, about 1½ miles over hurdles; fourth race, for all ages, about 1½ miles over hurdles, and the mule race. Purse of $75 or plate given in all classes except the third and fourth races, when the prize is $150 or plate.

Winchester Templars Honor State Official

Winchester, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Knights Templars from a number of northern Virginia towns gathered here last night for a special conclave of Winchester Commandery, No. 12, called in honor of Grand Commander James H. Price, Lieutenant Governor of Virginia. Degrees were conferred and a banquet served by the Order of the Eastern Star.

Other grand officers attending included Claude Fletcher, Alexandria, deputy grand commander; E. D. Hotchkiss, Richmond, treasurer; William J. Phillips, Culpeper, instructor; the Rev. Dr. F. T. McFaden, Winchester, prelate, and C. Vernon Eddy, Winchester, recorder.

Schools Closed by Fever Will Reopen Tomorrow

Winchester, Va., Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Elementary schools of Berryville, Clarke County, closed recently on account of an outbreak of scarlet fever, will be reopened Monday, barring further spread of the disease, Superintendent A. F. Robertson announced today.

Health authorities have isolated all cases of the disease, and only a few cases have been reported this week. All pupils will be given a thorough examination Monday. No deaths have occurred from the outbreak.

Alexandria

Miss Caroline Fitzhugh Morton entertained at a shower on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Helen Newell Cannon, whose wedding to Mr. Charles Franklin Willoughby Clarke will be an event of the coming week.

Miss Anne Caywood Talbott, of Paris, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Cannon, and will be of the Cannon-Clarke wedding party.

Capt. John Ferguson, U. S. Navy, of the Charleston, S. C., navy yard; Mrs. Ferguson and little Miss Julie Ferguson, were the guests yesterday of Mrs. Ferguson's sister, Mrs. William A. Moncure, en route to Annapolis to visit their son, Midshipman John Ferguson.

Miss Marie Sara Regan, of Haverford, Pa., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Cael.

Miss Vera Shepherd has returned from a visit of several months in New London, Conn.

Miss Gladys Rambo, of Royersford, Pa., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rambo.

Mrs. C. T. Callender and her little daughter, Ann Elizabeth, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Suter, at their home near Harrisonbug.

The social committee of the Old Dominion Boat Club has arranged for a dance on Thanksgiving evening, at the club house, with music by McWilliams' orchestra. Plans are being made for an elaborate holiday event.

Mrs. John Thornton Ashton, Mrs. Curits C. Backus and Miss Elsie Snowden have returned from attending the State convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution held in Yorktown.

Miss Helen Norris Cummings has returned from a visit in Accomac.

Miss Elizabeth Barr, of St. Agnes' Episcopal School, passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barr, in Winchester.

Miss Audrey Mumford and Miss Elnora Dyson passed the week-end on a house party attending the football game and hop at Penn State University.

Mrs. Harvey Westbrook was the hostess at the meeting of the Monday Evening Bridge Club.

Oxon Hill

Mrs. William Cusick had as her guests last Sunday her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur, jr., of Washington, and her mother, Mrs. Charles Arthur.

Friends of Miss Doris McCown are pleased to learn of her marriage last August to Mr. Knox Dale. The wedding took place in Fayetteville, Tenn., on August 31. Mrs. Dale is a teacher in the Oxon Hill Consolidated School.

Mrs. Florence Rice was elected corresponding secretary at a special election of the Oxon Hill Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday.

Miss Eleanor Enright, educational director of the National Dairy Council, was a speaker at the last meeting of the Oxon Hill Parent-Teacher Association. Miss Enright's subject was "School Lunches."

There will be a turkey supper at St. Barnabas' Church, Oxon Hill, on Thursday.

The Oxon Hill Volunteer Fire Company will give a dance at the Oxon Hill School Auditorium on Friday.

There will be a card party at St. John's Church Hall, Broad Creek, on Saturday.

Chevy Chase

Mrs. James Augustine Emery will introduce her daughter, Miss Alice Suzzane Emery, to society at a luncheon to be given Thursday at the Mayflower. Judge and Mrs. Emery will also entertain at a tea for their daughter December 8 at their residence on West Melrose street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitehurst have motored to Baltimore to attend the Navy-Notre Dame game. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehurst entertained informally at dinner and dancing last Saturday evening at the Congressional Country Club.

Miss Ruth Wolstenholme, of Philadelphia, is the house guest for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Willett, jr. Miss Wolstenholme motored here with Mrs. Willett from New York City, where they spent several days together.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rittenhouse, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Nicholson and Miss Sidney Thompson, motored yesterday to Mercersburg, Pa., to attend the football game and teadance.

Mrs. J. Gilmer Korner, jr., entertained the Fancy Work Circle of the Rector's Aid Society in All Saints' Episcopal Church at luncheon Monday. Mrs. William H. Pace will be hostess to the circle tomorrow at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wylie returned Thursday from their summer home at Watkins Glen, N. Y., where they spent a week.

Mrs. Charles B. Hawley will entertain section 9 of the Presbyterian Guild, under the leadership of Mrs. J Craig Peacock, at luncheon on Tuesday.

Miss Helen Dodge, of Douglaston, Long Island, and Miss Rosalie Harrison, of Greensboro, N. C., have returned to William and Mary College, in Virginia, after spending the week-end as guests of Miss Eugenia Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Nisbet Wright.

Mrs. Lawrence J. Hess, of Sparrows Point, Md., and Mrs. Daniel Armacoft, of Delavan, Ill., were the week-end house guests of Col. and Mrs. A. L. Culbertson. Mr. Hess and his son spent last Sunday with Col. and Mrs. Culbertson and motored back with Mrs. Hess.

The Newcomb Club gave a benefit bridge party for their library Friday afternoon at the National Woman's Country Club.

Mr. Ernest Walker Sawyer has left for San Francisco, Calif., to return by Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Nevill Buckingham was hostess at luncheon on Tuesday for Section 8 of the Presbyterian Guild, under the leadership of Mrs. Lee Latimer.

Mrs. C. B. Jolliffee, of Beechwood drive, entertained the Woodbine Circle at an evening business meeting, followed by supper. Mrs. William R. De Lashmutt, president, presided.

Mrs. Thomas Robertson will entertain the literature section of the Woman's Club Friday, November 20. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Wright Clark. The following books will be discussed: "The Great War," "The Garden," "Aaron Traum" and "The Good Earth." Mrs. Henry D. C. Adams, Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, Mrs. Ward Bower and Mrs. Benjamin Jones will assist the hostess in serving tea.

Mrs. Bolitha Laws and her small daughter returned Friday from Lynchburg, Va., where they spent several days with Mrs. Laws' brother, Mr. William McLeod.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority entertained at a dance Tuesday evening at the Columbia Country Club in compliment to their president.

Mrs. William R. Myers entertained the executive board of the Woman's Club at luncheon Wednesday at her home on McKinley street. Mrs. Myers was assisted by Miss Emma Heck and Mrs. Hubert Snoke.

Mrs. Frank B. Bell, of Huntington street, entertained the Chevy Chase Garden Club Monday afternoon at tea. Mr. C. F. Chisholm gave an illustrated talk on "Chrysanthemums." Mrs. R. M. Roudabush assisted the hostess in pouring tea.

Mrs. James Elroy Walker and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Walker, of Avoca, N. Y., are the house guests for a short time of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Graybeal have returned to their home after a motor trip to New York City, where they spent several days.

Mrs. Alexander Ashley, of Melrose street, will entertain the Chevy Chase reading class this Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at her home, when she will review "The Good Earth," by Pearl Buck.

Mrs. George W. Stone sailed Friday morning on the American Farmer for Belgium, where she will join her son, Mr. Bedford Stone, and spend several months.

Mrs. J. Russell Kennedy has returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where she attended the Christian Science convention.

Miss Mary Warner is again at Hannah More Academy in Reisterstown, Md., after spending last week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carden Warner.

Mrs. O. H. Benson, of Guernsey, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Stuhler for ten days.

Mrs. Harold Arthur Brooks and her daughter, Miss Frances Kendall Brooks, will entertain at a buffet supper Monday, November 2?, at their home. After supper, Miss Brooks and her guests will attend the tacky ball at the Mayflower. Mrs. George Tillman Bell and her daughter, Miss Mary Lee Bell, have issued invitations for a luncheon to be given, Friday, November 27, at the Shoreham Hotel in compliment to Miss Frances Brooks. Miss Brooks is one of the season's debutantes.

Mrs. Henry B. Davis and her mother, Mrs. William Heidelbaugh, of Lancaster, Pa., have returned, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Hege, of Livingston street.

Mrs. James Allison Buchanan entertained the Mothers Club Tuesday afternoon at tea, when Miss Harriet Ahlers gave a talk on "Adolescence."

Mrs. Curtis M. Jansky, of Maple avenue, entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Gaithersburg

At the final meeting for the year of the Rockville Garden Club, held in the Montgomery County Club house last week, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mr. and Mrs. George Ninas, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mrs. William Wiley and Mrs. William Cooley, all of Gaithersburg, were present.

Dr. Stanley Barber was guest of honor at a surprise birthday dinner given by Mrs. Rachel Etchison at her home Friday.

Miss Grace Walker, of Baltimore, was called here by the illness of her father, Mr. James K. Walker.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. James entertained the district superintendent, the Rev. Ben Meeks, of Washington, and wife at dinner Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford entertained at a dinner party Friday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ransome and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dresser, of Clarendon, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson spent the past week-end in Baltimore as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson.

Mrs. Harold Sheetz, of Winchester, Va., is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Moore.

Miss Elizabeth McFarlin has returned from a recent visit to friends in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Lawrence Darby and little daughter, Nancy, have returned from an extended visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Johnston, of Wytheville, Va. Mrs. Darby was called home by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Billy Griffith entertained the members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home this week.

Mrs. Joshua Miles Lankford and little daughter are visiting Mrs. Lankford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ward.

The ladies of Epworth Church will give a turkey dinner in the Masonic Hall next Thursday.

The Girl Scout Troop of Gaithersburg presented a program of music, comedy and dancing featuring radio stars and favorite local talent Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium. Those who took part were the Misses LaRu Thomas, Miss Gertrude Offutt, Mr. Worthington Frazier, Mr. Gloyd, Mrs. Uglesbee, Miss Veta Burrell, Misses Marion and Jean Parker, Mr. Fran Trappe, Mr. Paul Keogh and Mrs. Mabel Owens.

Hyattsville.

Mrs. Edward A. Fuller entertained her card club at her home Tuesday. Those attending were Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mrs. Charles Appleman, Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, Mrs. William Porter, Mrs. Hodges Carr, Mrs. Alfred Wells and Mrs. Nellie Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bradley and James E. jr., and Katerine, of Roland Park, Baltimore, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill and family.

Mrs. John Garnet and son, Mr. Jack Garnet, of Locust Dale, Va., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis.

Mr. Howard Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wells Moran, of Washington, and Mrs. Virginia Moran de Ornelas, of Monterey, Mexico, have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wells.

Mrs. Arthur Longpre entertained at cards at her home Tuesday evening. Those present were Mrs. Harry Stinson, Miss Annie Jones, Mrs. Slinkman, Mrs. J. Pistel, Mrs. Leonard Washington, Mrs. T. Ainsworth, Mrs. W. D. Kneesee and Mrs. J. Scheuch

Mrs. H. F. Chrisman, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Mrs. Ed Hodges and Mrs. Foster, of Washington, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Claycomb.

Mrs. James Moore and daughter, Betty Lee, of Ardmore, Pa., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler for the last week, returned home Saturday.

Miss Margaret Leighton, of Mountain Lake Park, Md., was a recent guest of Miss Katherine Hislop.

Mrs. J. L. Plattenburg, of Kansas City, Mo., is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Powers. Mrs. Plattenburg recently returned from a two-year stay in Europe.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stoddard entertained the officers and teachers of the First Presbyterian Sunday school at her home Monday evening.

Mrs. Harold Bryning was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club at her Washington home last week. Those present were Mrs. Archie Wells, Mrs. Walter Balderston, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. T. C. Grant and Mrs. Ed. A. Fuller.

Mrs. Mary Fox, of Forestville, N. Y., is spending some time with Mrs. W. E. LaQuay.

Mr. Edward Wheeler, a recent graduate of the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., spent several days last week with friends in Washington and Hyattsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes motored to York, Pa., where they visited relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Magruder left Wednesday for a visit of several weeks with relatives in mid-Western States.

Mrs. Leslie Willis and brother, Mr. Gordon Norman, and Mr. Jack Norman and Mr. Carol Beatty motored to Stevensburg, Va., last week-end to visit Mr. and Mrs. J G. Norman.

Herndon

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keane and their daughters left Thursday for their home in Forest Hill, N. Y. Mrs. Keane and her daughters spent the summer with Mrs. Keane's mother, Mrs. Fannie Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Rourke, of Richmond, were guests of their niece, Mrs. William Meyer, several days last week.

Miss Maxine Armfield spent last week-end at the home of Mrs. B. C. Fleming at Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Hanes, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Hanes the last week.

Howard Armfield attended a banquet given by the Leesburg Rotary Club at Middleburg last week.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer entertained a number of friends at a bridge party Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keane, of Forest Hill, N. Y.

Miss Mildred Torreyson, of Washington, spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson.

Mrs. George Buell was hostess to the Three Table Bridge Club at her home Monday afternoon. Guests of the club were Mrs. Thomas Williamson, of Lewingston, Pa.; Mrs. Dan Detwiler, Mrs. Joe Lucas, Mrs. George H. Bready and Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt. High score was made by Mrs. Jennie Aud. Mrs. Joe Lucas won the guest prize.

Mrs. Cooke Hutchison and her daughter, Mrs. Julia Fox, and the Rev. L. Kuhlman, of Clarendon, were dinner guests Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagstaff, near Herndon.

Mrs. Russell A. Lynn attended a meeting of the Fairfax County Red Cross Chapter at Fairfax Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Harrison entertained a number of friends at a dinner party at their home in Elden street Saturday evening. Guests included the oldest residents of Herndon. Mr. John Peck was the honor guest, being 101 years old.

Other guests included Mr. T. E. Groff, 86 years old; Sam Coleman, 85; John Oliver, 83; Charles Benton, 82; C. A. Norton, 84; Mrs. Sophia Benner and Mrs. Fannie Leith, 90; Mrs. Victoria Albaugh, 85; Mrs. John Oliver, 83; Mrs. Lillian Bowers, 82, and Mrs. Lillie Wells, 81.

Mr. William Neuman and his son, Dr. Sigmund Neuman, of Richmond, are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer.

Berryville

Berryville, Va., Nov. 14.—Former Gov. and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, have just returned from Richmond where they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd expect to have as their guests at their home, Rosemont, the latter part of next week, Ambassador and Mrs. Harry F. Guggenheim, who are on their way from their home in New York to Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. John D. Richardson entertained at a tea at her home, Fairfield, this week. Her guests were Mrs. A. Moore, jr., Miss Kimberley, Miss Fannie Crow, Mrs. Ida Morgan, Mrs. Worthington, Mrs. A. Cummins, Mrs. Frank McCormick, Mrs. Frank Somers and Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank M. Wray had as their week-end guests at their home on South Church street, Dr. and Mrs. Loring Joslin and their four children, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Levi had as their week-end guests at their home, Messrs. Boyd Dixon and Emmery Foster, of Mathews, Va.

Mrs. J. D. Grigging entertained at bridge Monday evening at her home on South Church street. Her guests included Mrs. Albert Muller, of Columbia, Va., Mrs. Ralph Dorsey, Miss Macky Powers, Miss Kate Powers, Miss Mary E. White, Miss Elizabeth Crawford, Miss Emily Powers, Mrs. Herbert Beverley Whiting, Miss Ollie Thomas, Miss Frances Wolfe, Mrs. E. P. Berlin and Mrs. F. L. Aylor.

Mrs. Joseph F. Moore had as her week-end guests her son, Joseph F. Moore, jr., and his friend, Mac Glascow, of Nashville, Tenn., both of whom are attending the Episcopal High School near Alexandria this winter.

Mrs. Presley M. Rixey, of Washington, is the house guest of her niece, Mrs. Joseph F. Moore. Mr. Joseph F. Moore is traveling extensively in the South in company with Mr. B. B. Jones, of Washington and Oklahoma and Clarke County.

Miss Westwood Byrd, daughter of former Gov. and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, who is attending Gunston Hall in Washington this winter, was the week-end guest of her parents at their home, Rosemont.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. A. McCormick, who have been spending some time in Winchester, expect to leave this week for Pass Christian, La., where they will spend part of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, of Upland, Calif., who spent the summer traveling abroad, are the guests of their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Price, at their home, Soldier's Rest, the old colonial home of Gen. Daniel Morgan, of Revolutionary fame.

Mrs. M. E. Dole and her two children, of Jericho, Long Island, have arrived at Ellwood, the home of Miss Mary Gold, in Clarke County, which they have leased for the winter.

Miss Sarah Blackburn Crown had as her guests this week at her home, Woodlawn, the Rev. and Mrs. Albert C. Muller, of Columbia, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crown and children, of Harrisonburg.

Mrs. Parker, who has been spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Fadeley, at their home in Washington, has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Levi had as their week-end guests at their home, Elm Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Payne, of Brooklyn, Long Island.

At Greenway Court, the old home of Lord Fairfax, was held a benefit card party to help defray the expenses of a new furnace in Meade Episcopal Church at White Post. Among those who attended from here were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Powers, Mrs. E. P. Berlin, Miss Nannie Thomas, Mrs. J. D. Griffing, Mrs. R. Y. Nail, Miss Emily Powers and Miss Frances Wolfe.

Mrs. Robert C. Randolph had as her week-end guest at her home, Powhatan, her sister, Mrs. Harrison Taylor, of Keswick, Va. Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson entertained at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Harrison Taylor at her home, Long Branch, this week.

Mrs. Benjamin O'F. Randolph entertained this week at a luncheon at her home, the Moorings. Her guests were Mrs. Allen Campbell, Mrs. Edward B. Jacobs, Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin and her house guests, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. R. G. Mitchell, Mrs. Ewart Johnston and Mrs. Percy Randolph.

Miss Gwynne Harrison and Miss Jane Carter Randolph were the week-end guests of Miss Mary Cary Randolph at Holton Arms School in Washington.

Those who attended the hunt meet Monday of the Blue Ridge Hunt which met at Glenvin, were W. B. Watkins, M. F. H.; Kenneth N. Gilpin, George H. Burwell, Benjamin Randolph, P. R. Drury, Miss Virginia Jacobs, Miss Gwynne Harrison, T. M. Jones, Basil R. Ryan, Lodge Bowles and Clarence Glascock.

North Woodside

Mrs. A. B. Riggin, of Crisfield, Md., is spending a month with her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Benner, of Montgomery Hills, had as their dinner guest last Sunday Mrs. Archer Cummings, of Washington.

Mrs. Wenafred Farrell, of Washington, was the dinner guest Tuesday of Mr. nad Mrs. Robert W. Benner at their home in Montgomery Hill.

Eleanor Beegmann, of North Woodside, celebrated her ninth birthday with a party of her friends in the community. The guests were Roberta Mea Leonard, Ruth Good, Kenneth Bergmann, Alethia Williams, Marjorie Reside, Mildred Sears, Charlotte Cheeney, Lois Cheeney, Eunice Cheeney and Allen Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ramsdell spent last week at their summer home on the Patuxent River.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bradley and daughter, Betty, visited Mrs. Bradley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Madison Hamilton were the dinner guests Tuesday evening of Justice and Mrs. Oscar R. Luhring at their apartment in the Broadmoor, in Washington.

Miss Janet Williams had as her dinner guests Tuesday evening her uncle and aunt, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. A. McCathran.

Mrs. Frederick Ramsdell attended the Navy-Notre Dame football game in Baltimore Saturday.

Mother Study Club, No. 2, met with Mrs. Robert W. Benner last Tuesday evening. The club spent the evening sewing garments for the Social Service League.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Madison Hamilton were the dinner guests last Thursday evening of Capt. and Mrs. William Jasper.

Miss Josephine M. Shaw spent a few days last week at Norfolk, Va., where she visited.

Mrs. Walter A. Crist and daughter, Carol, left last Thursday for a visit in Chicago, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Crist's mother, Mrs. C. C. Chace.

Mrs. William Maples is spending a few days in Baltimore, where she is visiting relatives.

John Finn celebrated his fifth birthday with a party to his many friends. The guests were Gilbert Clark, jr.; Jacqueline Northrup, Billy Scrimgeour, Mary Ann Bowling, Patsy Bennet, Billy Bowling, Donald Clagett, Jimmy Bowling, Joyce Reside, Reta Mae Dermott, Betty Bettles, Mary Martha Finn and Muriel Brown.

Miss Mary T. Titus and Mr. Louis Titus, of Leesburg, Va., spent last Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Titus.

Miss Dorothy Duvall Algire was the guest of Miss Virginia Wood, of Richmond, Va., at a box party at the National Theater last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Milne accompanied by Mrs. Howard Dozier and Mary Louise Dozier motored to Mr. and Mrs. Milne's lodge near Pen Mar, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Potomac

Mrs. W. B. Baker, of Fernandino, Fla., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Williams, left last week for Charlotte, N. C., to visit her son before returning to her home.

Mrs. George Bowers has returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond.

Miss Tots Wilkshire passed the week-end with relatives at Upperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moore are visiting relatives in Manassas.

Miss Helen Robertson, who is attending State Teachers College at Harrisonburg, Va., passed the week-end at her home in East Howell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helton have returned from Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whittemore and Miss Thelma Whittemore motored to Beltsville, Md., the past week-end to visit Mrs. Whittemore's uncle, Mr. N. H. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hitt and family have returned from a visit in Culpeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise French are passing several weeks with relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore are visiting friends in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shepperson, of Hume, passed the week-end with relatives in Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart are visiting relatives in Leesburg.

Miss Bessie Mitchell was the guest of honor at a shower given on Tuesday evening by Mrs. J. B. Morris, Miss Lottie Shaver and Mrs. Pauline Follin, at the home of Mrs. Morris, when about 30 of Miss Mitchell's friends were invited.

Miss Mitchell's wedding to Mr. John J. Raucch, of Washington, will take place on Wednesday next.

Miss Alma Lunceford entertained on Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lunceford. Guests included Miss Alma Butcher, Miss Margaret Dyer, Miss Elizabeth Duncan, Miss Pauline Bogley, Miss Irma Houchens and Miss Cora Harrington. Messrs. Toppin Bradley, Ernest Turner, Gaines Fritter, Milton Routzahn, Thomas Eddis, Herndon Decos, Jerome Yatter, Jack Herndon, Hensell Harris, and Robert Bowman.

Silver Spring

Mrs. Fendall Coughlan was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club of Woodside, when there were three tables. Mrs. Jackson captured first prize honors; Mrs. H. E. Stewart, second prize, and Mrs. Edwin C. Powell, third prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Jarrell entertained at a bridge party at their home in Wynnewood Park Saturday night.

Mrs. India Smith, of Mount Airy, Md., has returned to her home after spending some time here as the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. M. F. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Veirs and Mrs. Noble Veirs have returned from Clarksburg, W. Va., where they went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lester Veirs' father, Mr. Thomas C. White.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Armstrong have returned from a motor trip to the James River section of Virginia, where they, on Sunday, attended a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane at their home, Westover, for their debutante daughter, Miss Ellen Bruce Crane.

Miss Eloise Hopkins has returned to her home in Highland drive from Annapolis, where she attended the first hop of the year at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Hiram Johnson entertained at a surprise brithday dinner party for her mother, Mrs. Margaret A. Walker, of Berwyn Heights, Md., on Sunday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John W. Deitrich, of Catonsville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wills and son, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Johnson, of Washington, D. C.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. W. Bruner announce the birth of a son, born at Columbia Hospital, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, jr., and their children have returned to their home in Richmond, Va., after spending some time here as the guests of Mr. Blakeslee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, sr., at their home in Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer entertained the Seven Oaks Manor Contract Club at their home, Rosecroft, Monday night. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells. Mr. Frank Meyers carried off high-score honors, with second place going to Mrs. Ralph Wells.

Riverdale

Mrs. Peter Duguid entertained at luncheon at her home Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Earl Barney. Other guests were Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Holmes, Mrs. Roland Starr, Mrs. Coomes, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Goldie Hutchinson.

Mrs. Frank Barkley is spending several weeks with relatives in Altoona, Pa.

Miss Ada M. Lipe, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Esther M. Hazlett, of Sharon, Ohio, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett.

A card party sponsored by the Current Topics Club of Riverdale was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Holmes Saturday night. Those assisting with tables were Miss Sue Campbell, Mrs. R. A. Bennett, Mrs. Charles Graefe and Mrs. Parker Reinohl.

Mrs. Freeland and daughters, Miss Ethel and Miss Isabel, left Friday for Orlando, Fla., for the winter.

Mrs. Wilson Barrett entertained the Bimonthly Bridge Club at her home in Chevy Chase Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. Leo Kelly, Mrs. L. L. Gray, Mrs. Joseph Dodge jr., Mrs. Walter Ford, Mrs. Jacob Waldman, Mrs. Charles Holmes and Mrs. George Johnstone.

Additional suburban society news will be found on page 4 of the second section of this issue.

Rockville

Miss Bonnie Holmes, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Alan Havard, at San Pedro, Calif., is now visiting friends in Honolulu.

Mr. Brooke Johns has been on a business trip to New York.

The Dutch Treat Bridge Club met for luncheon and bridge on Tuesday at Hungerford Tavern. Those present were Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Harry Beard, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Julian Whiting and Mrs. Randolph Talbott.

Mr. Arthur Barnes, of New York, has recently been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Johns.

Miss Elizabeth Smith and Miss Mary Ellen Long, students at Notre Dame in Baltimore, are spending the week-end as the guests of Miss Eleanor Smith.

Misses Lillian Wells and Edith Lamar entertained at luncheon at Hungerford Tavern on Monday in honor of Mrs. James Buzzard, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mr. Dudley Ward is at Georgetown Hospital, where he recently underwent an operation.

Mr. John Stone spent last week-end as the guest of Mr. James Buzzard, at a mountain camp near Berkeley Springs, W. Va., where Mr. Buzzard entertained a group of men for a week-end of hunting.

Mrs. George H. Lamar is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon, in Baltimore, during the absence of Mr. Harmon, who was called to Mississippi on account of the death of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Smith are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son.

Mrs. Stephen Cromwell and her two children are visiting Mr. Cromwell's mother, Mrs. Henry Bradley, at Wardman Park Hotel, Washington.

Mrs. Thomas Dawson and her infant son, Frazier Peter, have returned to their home from Georgetown Hospital.

Mr. Paul S. Auvant, of Neutchatel, Switzerland, has recently been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson.

Miss Hermine Badenhoop, Public Health nurse, is at the Montgomery County General Hospital, where she has recently undergone an appendicitis operation. Mrs. O. W. Anderson, formerly a Public Health nurse, is taking her place during her absence.

Mr. Fred Wacker, of New Jersey, spent last week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Offutt.

The Rockville Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Somervell Dawson, the occasion being a musical tea. Very little business was discussed, and the musical program was as follows: Miss Eliza Jones, of Olney, and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, of Alta Vista, rendered some lovely vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Helen McGlaughlin. Miss Gladys Watkins gave some readings. Mrs. Edwin W. Broome read an interesting paper on social service work. The meeting was attended by a large number.

A number of club women from Rockville attended the semi-annual meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs, which was held at Aspen during the week.

Mrs. Samuel Riggs, of Bristol, R. I., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keys.

Miss Catherine Hicks is spending the week-end at Staten Island, N. Y., with her brother, Mr. Guy Hicks, who is convalescing from injuries received in an accident.

Miss Margaret Dawson, who has been quite ill, is convalescing at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Dawson.

Mrs. Mary Brooke is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fouts, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Mary Birchard, of Kensington, is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Mrs. Yellott, of Baltimore county, has been visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blandford.

At an informal afternoon tea held at the Fresh Air Farm of the Christ Child Society the board of managers welcomed Dr. Wall, who has recently accepted a position as head of the medical staff of the convalescent home. The vice president, Mrs. Stapleton, expressed appreciation of his services. A report was made by the superintendent nurse, Miss Haslip, indicating that the home has been filled to capacity all during the year, with boys and girls of school age whose home conditions are unfavorable to convalescence.

Mrs. Rowan Erb entertained the Rockville Inquiry Club on Monday evening at her home. This was a largely attended meeting. The reports from the different committees were heard, and the remainder of the evening was given to Mr. Small, from the Department of Justice, who gave a very interesting and instructive talk. The social hour followed.

Annapolis

Among the interesting new arrivals in Annapolis is Mrs. Herbert W Owen, of Dover, N. H., who has leased the house of Capt. and Mrs. John Halligan, 195 Prince George street, for the winter. Mrs. Owen's son, Dwight H. Owen, is a student at Severn School. Her daughter, Mrs. Longstaff, wife of Lieut. J. B. Longstaff, is visiting her this week-end.

Miss Helen Penn, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Albert M. Penn, of the Naval Academy; Mrs. Crane and Miss Catherine Crane, of Washington, D. C., motored to West Point, N. Y., the past week-end and attended the dance given by the West Point cadets Saturday evening.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. S. R. Shumaker were guests the past week-end of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Gatch at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Hall, wife of Lieut. Comdr. John L. Hall, director of football at the Naval Academy, has returned to her home in the city after a visit to Fairfax Courthouse, Va. She attended the breakfast and hunt of the Fairfax Hunt Club last Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Knight Pryor, recently returned from Europe, visited friends in Annapolis a few days ago, and is now on her way to Honolulu to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. William Pryor.

Miss Kirby Ferguson, of Panama, is the house guest of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Schuyler Mills.

Mrs. Grant, mother of midshipman Carl E. Grant, has arrived here from Montpelier, Vt., to pass some time with Mrs. O. Z. Howard.

Mrs. M. H. Linderman and Mrs. M. S. Riley have returned to their respective homes in Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia after a visit with Mrs. Penn, wife of Capt. Albert M. Penn, of the Navy.

Miss Louise Cowhern, of Cumberland, Md., has returned home after passing the week-end as the guest of Miss Amy Chandler, daughter of Commander and Mrs. William D. Chandler, jr. She was the honor guest at a small dinner party preceding the dance given by midshipmen of the senior class Saturday night.

Officers on duty at the local naval station were hosts last night at another of their series of dances, given in Mahan Hall and, as usual, there were many guests from out of town in addition to the large local contingent.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert E. Cofer were hosts at a bridge party Friday evening. Guests numbered sixteen.

Miss Janie Feldmeyer has returned to her home here after a visit with Mrs. Wilbur Leech, of Washington.

Miss Nan Farrell entertained a small company of friends at bridge Friday evening in honor of Miss Enoch Barker, of San Francisco, who is visiting Capt. Franklin D. Karns, of the Navy, and Mrs. Karns at their home.

Miss Lella Smith, of Atlanta, Ga., has arrived here to pass the winter season with her brother and sister-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. Lundy Smith, at their apartment in the Colonial.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quattlander, of New York City, were guests the past week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant at Wardour.

Mrs. John A. Pitcher was hostess to a small party at dinner Friday evening at her home in Wardour in honor of Miss Elizabeth Gordon, sister of Dr. Douglas H. Gordon, president of St. John's College. Mrs. Pitcher's daughter, Miss Martha Currier, had as her week-end guest her cousin, Miss Mary L. Thomas, of Baltimore. Miss Marianna Currier passed the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ferris in Alexandria, Va.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurance DuBose and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Schuyler Mills were among the guests in a party entertained by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George Fort, of Washington, at the dinner dance at the Chevy Chase Club Thursday.

Fairfax

The Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Atkins, former residents of Fairfax, were given a surprise party in celebration of their thirty-third wedding anniversary last Saturday at their new home, Willow Lodge, at Manassas. Among the guests from Fairfax were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Whiting, Mrs. M. G. Jerman and Misses Edna and Bernice Jerman, Mrs. Nora Allison and Misses Bernice and Reba Cupp.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Degges, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Atkins, Mrs. Lillian Barber, Mr. Delbert Atkins, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clark, of Marlboro, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Moore and Miss Virginia Dent, of Stafford, Va.

Miss Virginia Allison was the dinner guest of Miss Virginia Roberdeau at the National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Md., last Sunday.

R. E. Marshall, of Burke, has gone to Florida, where he has spent the winters for several years.

Miss Peyton Moncure Sagendorf has returned to her home in Fairfax and is a student at the Villa Maria Academy at West Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brinckloe have returned to their home in Easton, Md., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Sagendorf.

The Medical Society of Fairfax County was given a luncheon by women of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Fairfax following a meeting of the members Thursday.

Miss Sarah E. Thomas, of Fairfax, left yesterday for a two weeks' visit with relatives in southern Virginia.

W. C. Weatherford, of Blacksburg, Va., will be a guest of Mr. H. B. Derr this week.

Mrs. Elsie A. Davis and Miss Florence Fray were in Leesburg, Thursday.

Bowie

Bowie, Md., Nov. 14.—Miss Frances Ann Zug, Miss Marjorie Zug and Mrs. James H. Truitt were luncheon guests of Mrs. Daniel B. Lloyd Wednesday.

Misses Mary Sansbury, Frances Ann Zug and Frances Sweeney attended a reception in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the Girls Reserve of America, held at the Y. W. C. A. in Washington last week.

Miss Leona Reum, of Washington, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Augusta Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jamieson, jr., have returned from an extended trip to Florida.

Mrs. Herbert Sansbury and Miss Mary Sansbury were hostesses to the Bowie Bridge Club at their home last week. Those present were Misses Gladys and Leona Reu, Mr. William Ewton, Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Fletcher Harding, Mrs. Reum, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Day, Mrs. James H. Truitt, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Doris Robey, Miss Frances Ann Zug, Miss Marjorie Zug, Miss Frances Sweeney and Messrs. Herbert Jones, Michel Spinelli and Alan Cross.

Misses Bessie Hinkel, Erma Weimer, Miss Close and Mrs. Joseph Marshall were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trott on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mabel Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly on last Wednesday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buck and little daughter, Ann, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryon, last week.

Mrs. E. L. Harman, Mrs. Thelma Showalter and Mr. Wilbur Harman visited friends in Patuxent on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Banner, of Glenn Dale, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas entertained with a card party last week. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sinyard, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. B. Riggle, Miss Gude, Miss Edith Baker, Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. Disney, Mrs. Carl Mangold, Mr. George Morgan, Mr. A. Baker and Mr. Helper.

Miss Estelle Kirkwood, of Ellicott City, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly for the past week.

Mr. Sigmund Horwitz, of Baltimore, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Horwitz.

Guests on last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly and Miss Estelle Kirkwood, of Ellicott City.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer visited friends at Sabyllasville, Md., last Sunday.

Mrs. Guy Bell was hostess to the Modern Homemakers' Club of Bowie on Wednesday. Among those present were Miss Ethel Regan, the county agent; Mrs. Harry Fowler, Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mrs. Harry Kuhl, Miss Margaret Smith, Mrs. Sylvester Bell, Mrs. Martha Reum, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. George Lancaster, Mrs. Mary Hardy and Mrs. Millard Schafer.

Mrs. Charles Norris, of Baltimore, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Millard Schafe, on Tuesday.

Miss Lorraine Randle was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly last Sunday.

Sandy Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Austin La Mar entertained with a supper party on Monday evening, when they had the faculty of Sherwood School which included Mrs. Jack Boyd, Mrs. Tignor and Miss Hutton, Miss Shaw, Miss Brown, Miss Wood, Miss McAlpine, Miss Appleby, Miss Barnesley, Miss Walker, with the following asked to meet them: Miss Coulter, Mr. Osborn Stabler, Mr. Robert Chichester, Mr. Stanley Stabler, Mr. John Bancroft, Mr. Ridgely Chichester, Mr. Hobart Hutton, Mr. Tignor, Mr. Jack Boyd, Mr. Frederick Stabler and Mr. Hineman.

Prizes were won by Miss Hutton and Miss Appleby, Mr. Robert Chichester and Mr. Osborn Stabler, with Mr. Jack Boyd winning in pitch.

Boy Scout Troop 230 met at Sherwood School the past week at 7:30 p. m., when the boys had a short business meeting and then played basket ball, with their scoutmasters, Stanley Stabler and John Bancroft, present.

The next meeting will be held at 2:30 at Richard Lansdale, when an election of officers will take place Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, of Willow Grove, who have been entertaining Mrs. Robert Hancock, of Richmond, Va., gave a dinner bridge party to their guest and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brooke, who are spending some time at Greenbough in Sandy Spring with Mr. and Mrs. William Dinwiddie, inviting to meet them Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owings, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Owings, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lounsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hude 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Yellott Canby, Mr. and Mrs. William Dinwiddie and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Brooke with Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Claude, of Washington, D. C.

The annual rummage sale sponsored by the Wednesday Club will be held in the village of Sandy Spring on Thursday, with Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler and Mrs. Louis Bussler in charge.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department will meet tomorrow evening in the clubrooms of the department at 7:30 o'clock. There will be an election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fisher, of Elizabeth, N. J., have left Sandy Spring after a week-end spent with Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon and family.

Mrs. Lionel C. Probert entertained the Woman's Board of Montgomery County General Hospital for its monthly meeting on Monday for luncheon, having 48 of the board present. It was decided to hold only four of these large board meetings in the future, and have eight of the executive board meetings.

Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas has issued invitations to a bridge party at her home, Tanglewood, for tomorrow when she will entertain for a number of her friends.

Miss Jean Thomas was hostess for Girl Scout Troop 54 when they held their monthly meeting, with Capt. Claire Hutton in charge and Miss Lilian Brown, of the Sherwood faculty, as guests. Games and refreshments were had and the next meeting will be with Marie van den Heuvel.

An interesting meeting of the Wednesday Club was held with Mrs. William Dinwiddie at Greenbough, when the life of Mary Roberts Rinehart was reviewed by Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, the program being under Mrs. Austin LaMar, who had as the subject, "Book Reviews."

Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon and Mrs. Lionel C. Probert will attend the federation meeting in Baltimore on Tuesday from this club

The annual oyster supper at Sherwood School for the benefit of the school will be held on Friday and will be followed by an entertainment by the pupils, and a rummage sale in the village of Sandy Spring will be held on Thursday for the benefit of the Social Service League.

Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon have been named on the Red Cross drive from the Sandy Spring neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wells, of Easton, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Beall, who entertained in their honor with three tables of bridge the past week.

Mrs. John H. Janney entertained the November meeting of the Mutual Improvement Association at her home, Brooke Meadow, with Mrs. Francis Hallowell presiding, and the secretary, Mrs. Josiah W. Jones, who will entertain the December meeting, acting.

Among the guests were Mrs. Washington B. Chichester, Mrs. Newton Stabler, Mrs. Charles F. Brooke, Mrs. Sam Janney, Mrs. Jack Janney, of near Annapolis; Mrs. Charles Tumbleson, Mrs. Laurie Riggs, Miss Amy P. Miller, Mrs. Margaret Auger and Mrs. Roderick Adams.

Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, Miss Marie Parker, from Western Maryland College in Westminster, Md., and Miss Elizabeth Jones, from Washington, were week-end guests at the Briers.

Arlington County

Mr. Richard Melville Kloeber, of Washington, and Miss Katherine Elizabeth Wells, of Cherrydale, were married on Saturday, November 7, in Rockville, Md.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Royal Kloeber, assistant director of the budget. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Waddington Wells, of Cherrydale.

The young couple's romance began last spring, when as employes of the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, at Yorktown, Va., they were mutually attracted because of their interest in music.

The bride is also an artist, having studied at the Corcoran School of Arts. She is a member of the Creative Arts Club of Arlington County, of which her mother is vice president.

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Kloeber left for Yorktown.

Miss Jessie Smith, of Cherrydale, had as her guest over the week-end her brother, Mr. Linton Smith, of Charlottesville.

Mrs. L. M. Baker, sr., her daughter, Mildred, and nephew, Billie Terrell, of Lahore, Orange County, Va., were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. Thomas D. Baille, of Clarendon.

Mrs. Golden Dagger, of Ashton Heights, entertained her bridge club on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. A. Richardson, of Cherrydale, has as her guests her daughter, Mrs. Walter Ziedel, and little Jean, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Crawford, of Cherrydale, have as their guests Mrs. Maitland E. Mayhew and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mayhew, of Roanoke; Mrs. Arys W. Green, of Bolivar, W. Va., and Miss Bertha Moore, of Washington.

Miss Mary Marye, of Little Washington, Va., is the guest of Miss Margaret Marye and Mr. Lench T. Marye, of Cherrydale.

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1931 A

Six New Celluloid Sagas and Mr. Haines in Person

OBSERVATIONS ON A WEEK OF MORE THAN PASSING INTEREST

By NELSON B. BELL.

ONE by one the idols topple from their pedestals, revealing their feet of clay. Gradually that little group of theatrical producers who have stood adamant and immutable against the avalanche of offal in the theater dwindles as one after another of its wavering members is lured to defection by a sordid lust for pelf. This is a most disheartening situation.

To many of us stanch defenders of the prewar pruderies and Victorian virtues, it is an appalling circumstance that as the season progresses so many plays should come tumbling indiscriminately along, sprayed with blasphemy and saturated with sex, yet not occasioning even so much as the quivering of an outraged eyelid, when only a comparatively few years ago Clyde Fitch's play of "The City" was closed in many communities because it made one, single, isolated use of the blasphemous oath that now seems to be the drama's official badge of sophistication.

We bluenoses of an earlier generation are frankly baffled by the condition now prevalent that causes audiences to accept as exhilarating entertainment those things for which men used to be ejected from polite homes and knocked down in the streets, and the gentler sex never even so much as essayed. Tst, tst, tst! What's the world coming to?

To read many of the lines in the dramatic works most popular at the moment with the enthusiasm and zest which they seem to demand for best audience effect, one, before becoming an actor, almost perforce must have served an apprenticeship in some such free-spoken and full-throated trade as stevedoring, truck driving or hi-jacking!

* * * *

These, of course, are the masculine schools of present-day dramatic art. I shudder to think what the nature of the novitiate served by the beauties professionally addicted to Billingsgate must have been. However, the fact remains that stage profanity knows no sex! It does, nevertheless, know all the words!

* * * *

BUT it was the crashing idols of which we were speaking. Tom Kane, the amiable and informative precursor of the Theatre Guild's second offering of its third Washington subscription season, it was who reminded me on a recent visit that behind the announcement that the John Golden production of "As Husbands Go" is "wise," "witty" and "sophisticated" lies a current Broadway fable of the latest guardian angel of stage decency who now would swap his halo for a silk topper.

After devoting nearly a decade to the winning of a reputation as a producer of clean plays, the man who harvested a fortune with "Lightnin'," "Turn to the Right," "The First Year" and other good theatrical homespuns, has switched his "line" to a practically exclusive showing of silk and crepe de chine in smart new shades and patterns.

With the appearance of Rachel Crothers as Mr. Golden's favorite author, the good old formula of the light-in-the-window, praying mother and honest hearts thumping beneath tattered jackets, has given way to shimmering repartee, sly intrigue and gay flirtation in a tea-on-the-terrace type of comedy to which this sunny-minded dramatist has devoted her talents for the past quarter-century.

"Let Us Be Gay" was an outstanding example of Miss Crothers' typically smart and modern output—and one of her greatest successes. That, too, was a Golden production.

* * * *

But the fact is, the Crothers plays haven't driven Mr. Golden very far off, his course as a crusader for righteousness in the playhouse. Flirtation and divorce are dealt with in a well-bred, epigrammatic sort of way, without resort to sex except for its comic values! When, as and if the curse of Jehovah is called down upon this, that or the other—as it must be if "As Husbands Go" is to be accepted as "smart" by modern playgoers—I take it that that will be because violation of the Commandments marks another of the peaks of humor!

* * * *

ACTUALLY, the original Golden policy of presenting decent American plays by American authors has not been breached, so Mr. Kane tells me—and yet, "As Husbands Go" and "Let Us Be Gay" are as different from "Lightnin'" and "Turn to the Right" as gin is from ginger ale. In the substitution of silk for gingham, it would seem that the producer has been able to cling to his original aims and ideals.

But he has, after a fashion, been hit by a boomerang and a booming belligerence toward those things for which heretofore he has always stood. Somehow the word "clean" has become confused in the public mind with "innocuous," and the realization of his ambition to become known as a clean-play producer, therefore, is believed to have been a hollow and a costly gesture.

According to Broadway gossip, Mr. Golden has learned that cleanliness, however commendable, has not by any means justified itself as the essence of good playmaking. It is a mere surface quality that additionally recommends a performance to a public which demands, first of all, good entertainment.

* * * *

So perhaps it is not surprising that John Golden shudders nowadays when he is tagged with the old label. He is trying to live down a costly reputation and the Theatre Guild is aiding him this season by including "As Husbands Go" in its subscription series—an indorsement that could hardly have been achieved by any of the sturdy breadwinners of the early Golden days.

* * * *

BY an odd coincidence in booking, there will be almost as many screen players of note visible on Washington stages this week as upon the screens of the motion picture houses.

Al Jolson accounts for three in bringing the Morris Gest production of "The Wonder Bar" back to the Belasco tonight for a week's return engagement upon the scene of its premiere in America—Al himself, of course, the man whose "Jazz Singer" launched the "talkies" on the tumultuous career which in five short years already has given unmistakable evidences of genuine and enduring distinction; Claire Windsor, the former Mrs. Bert Lytell, and one of the cinema's most radiantly beautiful blondes, and Lina Basquette, as striking a brunette, formerly the wife of the late Sam Warner, an incalculable factor in the meteoric rise of the Warner Brothers from obscurity and poverty to a position of leadership in the film industry.

At the Palace, on both screen and stage, William Haines will be the magnet that will attract capacity crowds to every performance throughout the week—"Bill" Haines, the chameleon personality even to those who profess to know him best, collector of antiques, art connoisseur, erstwhile clown, serious-minded business man and perfect host.

His picture, in conjunction with first Washington screenings of which the week of personal appearance has been shrewdly arranged, is a modernized treatment of the George Randolph Chester "Wallingford" stories, with Ernest Torrence as "Blackie Daw," Jimmy Durante as comedy relief—presumably from the comedy inherent in the adventures of the partners in gentle flim-flam ming—and Leila Hyams as the heart interest.

I have discussed this film with many people who already have viewed it in other cities and their opinion is unanimous that "The New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" marks a complete rehabilitation of William Haines as a legitimate comedian and places him again in the top flight of serio-comic stars.

* * * *

Which does not at all alter my persistent belief that Haines' so-called smart-aleck roles represented the most difficult assignment any comedian, high or low, could be given. He MUST be a capable actor—no one could possibly be like that naturally and live!

* * * *

THE anniversary of the establishment of the present vaudeville policy, being observed this week at the Earle, is less important to the casual lay eye than the companion celebration of the first anniversary of the perspicacious solution of a troublesome problem by the appointment of Miss Maxine Doyle to the post of mistress of ceremonies in the same house.

Miss Doyle has set a record by being the first of her sex to occupy a position of this character

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Ruth Chatterton in "Once a Lady"—Earle.

William Haines in the "New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," and in Person—Palace.

Loretta Young in "The Ruling Voice"—Metropolitan.

Bessie Love, John Holland in "Morals for Women"—Rialto.

Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne in "The Guardsman" —Columbia.

Phillips Lord in "Way Back Home"—RKO-Keith's.

Madge Evans, Charles Farrell in "Heartbreak"—Fox.

THE LUNTS SHIFT ACTIVITIES TO F STREET FOR FILM DEBUT

"The Guardsman," Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne's initial screen production, is the current attraction at Loew's Columbia Theater.

In this production the famous stage pair bring to the screen one of their most successful stage plays, which enjoyed a phenomenal run when presented by the Theater Guild in New York.

"The Guardsman" is an adaptation of Ferenc Molnar's play of the same name and depicts Lunt as the husband of Miss Fontanne, who disguises himself and has an affair with his own wife. Many highly amusing scenes are said to be unfolded in this production, with the wife knowing all along of her husband's deception. Roland Young and ZaSu Pitts are seen in leading supporting roles, with an extraordinarily fine cast completing the roster.

A selected group of short subjects completes the Columbia program.

It seems that while Irving Thalberg, general manager of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and his wife, Norma Shearer, were passing through Chicago, en route to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Lunt were playing in the Windy City and he seized the opportunity to complete the contract which brought them into the talkies.

Larry Farrell, their highly efficient secretary, was taken to the Drake Hotel to jot down things in shorthand. Farrell sat facing the door of the Thalberg apartment.

"Suddenly," said Lunt, "Larry's pencil dropped from his hand and his curly hair stood straight up. Lynn and I looked around—and there was a live lion standing in the doorway!"

Several floors below, in the same hotel, film salesmen for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer were holding a convention. The trade mark of the M-G-M brand of films is a lion's head, and to commemorate that fact a tame lion was brought to the convention as a mascot. Some brilliant salesman concocted the idea of shoving the lion in on Lunt and Fontanne, and no sooner was the idea conceived than it was done.

"And right then and there," said Lunt, "the talkies nearly lost their newest recruits!"

While Lunt and Miss Fontanne are new to pictures, they have been tremendous favorites in New York and London for years. Their reputation stands solidly on their work in such productions as "The Guardsman," "Caprice," "Elizabeth the Queen" and, now, "Reunion in Vienna." "The Guardsman," as one of their most entertaining successes, was chosen as the vehicle for their talkie debut.

BESSIE LOVE FEATURED IN A STAR CAST

The age-old clash between moral codes and the practical economies of life is brought into startling highlight in "Morals for Women," current on the Rialto Theater screen.

Bessie Love and Conway Tearle are the featured players in this Tiffany production, which was directed by Mort Blumenstock, with Natalie Moorhead, Emma Dunn, Edmund Breese, Virginia Lee Corbin, June Clyde, Lina Basquette, John Holland and David Rollins in the supporting cast.

Unlike many dramatic attempts to touch upon moral questions, "Morals for Women" presents only the facts in this particular case, offering no indicated moral or solution.

The Rialto program also embraces the Talking Reporter in connection with the latest Universal News, a short comedy attraction and other house features.

A great little trouper—Bessie Love!

Outside of Hollywood and New York those four words do not carry a lot of meaning, but in theatrical and screen circles they convey as fine a compliment as can be extended any actress.

There are "great stars," "great performers," "great artists," but not one means quite so much as "great little trouper."

Miss Love has always been known and loved for her democratic ways, her kindness, her geniality, her lack of temperament. To every one who knows her, she is "Bessie." If work is needed, she never shirks; if the director decides scenes are bad and must be retaken the next day, she never complains; if the day drags on into the night, she takes the overtime cheerfully and smiles.

Perhaps this sunny disposition—out of which she has achieved a permanent picture reputation—is the result of her early struggles. She tasted the fine wine of fame, but then came the advances in motion-picture making and Miss Love left the screen to return to the speaking stage.

But not for long.

With the advent of sound, she returned to play in "Broadway Melody"—but only to see herself buried beneath the great army of Broadway stars imported to Hollywood.

Miss Love has started on the "road back," for her talents are such that ultimate recognition must be hers.

Her voice is soft, ingratiating, ideal for the sound screen; her acting ability has never been questioned, and in all her work she is sincere.

New Contracts.

Arthur Kober, now in New York on a six weeks' vacation, has signed a new contract as a screen writer for Paramount's Hollywood studios. He recently wrote the script for "The False Madonna," in collaboration with Ray Harris.

Another of Broadway's young actors deserted the footlights for the films this week, when Ross Alexander, playing the juvenile lead in "After Tomorrow" at the John Golden Theater, signed a contract with Paramount. He is scheduled to make his film debut upon the completion of his present engagement.

SETH PARKER HELD OVER A SECOND WEEK

Seth Parker (Phillips H. Lord), and his Jonesport neighbors, in their first motion picture, "Way Back Home," are staying for a second week at RKO-Keith's Theater. Not only is this looked upon as a tribute to the appeal of the picture, but also to the following developed by this quaint old New England character in his Sunday night broadcasts.

The management of RKO-Keith's has received innumerable letters in praise of the wholesomeness of the picture from church workers, women's organizations and local civic leaders.

All of the famed radio characters, Liz, Ma Parker, Cephus, "Wobblin'," and the others are in the picture portrayed by the regular members of the broadcasting group, to which have been added such well-known screen players as Dorothy Petersen, Frank Albertson and Bette Davis.

In addition to continuing the Seth Parker feature the Floyd Gibbons second "Supreme Thrill, entitled, "Turn of the Tide," is also being held over, as are the Aesop Fable and the Vagabond "Song of the Voodoo." The usual new issues of the Pathe News, which comes out twice weekly, will constitute the only new items in the program.

YOUTHFUL DUO IN A ROMANCE OF HEARTACHE

"Heartbreak," a Fox drama of an honorable deserter's exemplary valor, starring Charles Farrell and Madge Evans, is the current attraction at the Fox Theater.

The story deals with the romance of an American boy and an Austrian countess, interrupted by America's entry into international complications.

The pathos of their separation is immeasurably heightened when Charles Farrell unwittingly causes the death of Hardie Albright, the countess' twin brother. Out of this situation there develops a romance stronger than the ties of friendship and the bonds of duty, enveloping four lives and resulting in heartbreak that affects them all.

"Heartbreak" is the screen version of Llewellyn Hughes' dramatic original story and features Paul Cavanagh, John Arledge, Claude King and John St. Polis in its brilliant supporting cast. Alfred L. Werker directed this romance with an international setting.

On the stage Fanchon & Marco present their "Exotique" Idea, staged personally by Fanchon, with Claudia Coleman, mistress of ceremonies; Grauman, Hess and Valle; Ramon and Virginia, Elmer Herling, the Eno Troupe and the exotic Sunkist Beauties.

"Washington High School Football Week" is being celebrated at the Fox this week, with a separate night set aside for each of the high schools. Movietone pictures of the various games are being shown, and cheer leaders leading the students in the audience in their popular school yells.

Al Mitchell is presenting another of his novelty overtures, and with Fox Movietone News completes the bill.

Music hath charms to inspire the movie actor in his emotional scenes, but seldom does one hear of a director who derives benefit from it. He is usually supposed to be immune. An exception is Alfred Werker, who directed "Heartbreak."

Werker finds a tremendous amount of inspiration in music on the set.

WM. HAINES IN PERSON HEADS DE LUXE BILL

William Haines, in person, and also in his latest starring production, "The New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," is the treat in store for Palace patrons this week.

Mr. Haines, on a vacation in the East, consented to appear in several key cities, and after extended negotiations by Managing Director Colby Harriman, of the Palace Theater, his appearance was made certain. Mr. Haines appears at all performances.

In the cast of "The New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" many well-known screen players are found, including Ernest Torrence, Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante, Leila Hyams and Guy Kibbee.

A Capitol Theater, New York, revue is also to be seen at the Palace under the title of "Great Guns." In this production Milton Berle is featured with Maureen Rio, the Monitors, the Navy Steppers and other acts in support.

William Haines, as the denonair J. Rufus Wallingford, beloved grafter of fiction, cavorts through sanguinary adventures in high finance, trickery and comical trials and tribulations in his latest vehicle of the talking screen.

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production was suggested by the famous series of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" stories, by George Randolph Chester, which a number of years ago were a sensational magazine success.

Haines plays Wallingford and Ernest Torrence his saxophone partner, Blackie Daw.

The story opens with the meeting of the two aboard a steamer when Blackie tries to trim J. Rufus in a card game. They become partners, bilk a "sucker" from Syracuse—but unfortunately he pays them in a certified check—and they know that the minute it is indorsed they can be jailed. About that time they get a "tip" on a clay property, and start a clay corporation — but Wallingford falls in love with the daughter of the owner of the property. He indorses the check as security, the understanding being that it's to be held and not banked. It gets in the bank—the detective gets on the trail—but a clever climax frees the genial grafter, who reforms, gets married and all ends happily.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK A GALA EARLE EVENT

Gay festivities are promised at the first double anniversary celebration that will take place this week at Warner's Earle Theater, when the first birthday of the vaudeville policy and first year of Maxine Doyle as mistress of ceremonies will be celebrated in grand style.

This anniversary show, which is the second of the "Remember November" line-up of hit attractions, brings to Washington the first seven-act vaudeville bill ever presented on the Earle stage. The entertainment, selected for speed and variety, boasts such headliners as Louise Groody, star of "Hit the Deck" and "No, No, Nanette," and Neville Fleeson, Jeanne and Lynton Revue, Stan Kavanaugh, Freddie Sanborn, Joe Wong and Fumi, Four Casting Stars and Max Gruder in "Oddities of Jungle," with Eva, Topsy and Rigo.

Maxine Doyle will contribute a special novelty bit as her part of the festive doings.

The screen feature will be Ruth Chatterton in "Once a Lady," the momentous story of a woman of society who loses wealth and renown in one scandalous moment only to regain it gloriously in a love atonement that demonstrates how sacrificial she really can be. The cast includes Ivor Novello, Jill Esmond and Geoffrey Kerr.

Short-reel subjects and prelude by Freddie Clarke's Earle Orchestra will complete the program.

Owning a profile almost as favorably commented upon as those possessed by John Barrymore and Fredric March, Ivor Novello, perhaps the most popular of England's screen and stage stars, was signed by Paramount particularly to play the male lead opposite Ruth Chatterton in "Once a Lady."

Novello, a recent arrival in Hollywood, was secured by special arrangement with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer because he ideally fits the role of the "other man" in the affairs of a girl whose adventurous spirit drives her from a conservative English home.

For years a dominant figure in the British entertainment world, Novello combines the talents of actor, manager, dramatic author and composer. Author of numerous plays and songs, he starred in his own stage vehicles and in scores of British pictures.

"Once a Lady," a dramatic play by Zoe Akins, is laid in modern England and on the Continent.

Miss Chatterton's new picture marks the debut of Guthrie McClintic, New York stage producer-director, as a Paramount director.

FINE PLAYERS ENLISTED FOR A TENSE FILM

"The Ruling Voice," the intensely human and dramatic picture of a man whose greed for power wrecks the lives of two women, is the screen feature this week at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater.

This first National and Vitaphone attraction tells a powerful story of a man whose vanity causes him to be despised, hated, unloved and unwanted. It is the coming of his daughter, who has been educated abroad in ignorance of her father's wealth and power, that makes him pause in his mad course. His daughter leaves him when she tires of his indifference. Business complications, however, follow and the man finds himself shorn of all power.

In featured roles are Loretta Young, Doris Kenyon and Walter Huston. The supporting cast is a notable one, including David Manners, John Halliday, Dudley Digges, Gilbert Emery, Willard Robertson and Douglas Scott, the amazing child actor.

Short-reel subjects, including a new Vitaphone short, "Musical Mystery," a novelty presentation; Merry Melody Vitaphone song cartoon, "Bosko's Soda Fountain" and the Paramount Sound News complete the program.

John Halliday was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and when a small child was taken to Europe by his parents, where he remained until he was 18. While in Europe he studied mining engineering and joined the ranks of westbound gold seekers in this country, settling in Goldfield and amassing a fortune. He moved to Sacramento, where he lost his money through bad investments and became stranded.

At that time, Nat Goodwin's repertoire company was playing at the opera house, and Halliday, who was discouraged over his financial losses, applied for a job and got it. He stayed with Goodwin for several years, making a tour with T. Daniel Frawley.

Upon his return to New York he secured a fine part with John Drew in "The Circle." This was the first play that put Halliday's name up in "white lights." He soon became a star, numbering among his outstanding plays "The Whip," "Sour Grapes," "The Spider," "The Humbug" and "Jealousy," in which he appeared with Fay Bainter.

Mr. Halliday made his motion picture debut in Warner Bros. Vitaphone production, "Recaptured Love," and later appeared with Elsie Ferguson in "Scarlet Pages" and in "Captain Applejack."

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—William Haines in "The New Adventures of Get-Rick-Quick Wallingford" (screen and in person), in addition to Loew's "Great Guns" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Ruth Chatterton in "Once a Lady" (screen). Louise Groody and Neville Fleeson headlining seven acts of anniversary vaudeville, featuring Maxine Doyle (stage). Newsreel and orchestra.

FOX—Charles Farrell and Madge Evans in "Heartbreak" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Exotique" Idea (stage). Washington High School football pictures, Fox Movietone News and orchestra.

COLUMBIA—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "The Guardsman;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

RIALTO—Bessie Love, Conway Tearle, John Holland and Natalie Moorhead in "Morals for Women;" Universal News, with Graham McNamee, comedy and regular house features.

METROPOLITAN—Doris Kenyon, Walter Huston and Loretta Young in "The Ruling Voice;" Vitaphone short-reel, "Musical Mystery;" song cartoon and Paramount Sound News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Phillips Lord as Seth Parker in "Way Back Home;" Floyd Gibbons' "The Turn of the Tide;" Aesop Fable, song-reel and Pathe News. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

FOX—Mae Marsh, James Dunn and Sally Eilers in "Over the Hill" and Fanchon & Marco's "Limehouse Nights."

RKO-KEITH'S—Jean Harlow, Loretta Young and Robert Williams in "Platinum Blonde."

COLUMBIA—Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery in "The Champ."

PALACE—Bert Lahr and Charlotte Greenwood in "Flying High" and Loew's "Going Places" revue.

EARLE—Joe E. Brown in "Local Boy Makes Good."

RIALTO—Colin Clive, Mae Clarke and John Boles in "Frankenstein."

METROPOLITAN—Arthur Woten in "Sherlock Holmes' Fatal Hour."

A Rachel Crothers Comedy and Al Jolson's Cabaret

NEW BRAND OF COMEDY MARKS GOLDEN SHIFT

Although it carries the label of the Theater Guild and is presented to the guild's subscribers as the second offering of the current subscription season, "As Husbands Go," at the National Theater this week, beginning tomorrow night, is a John Golden production—the first this producer has sent to Washington in three years.

It will be seen with the same cast that appeared during its six months' run at the Golden Theater, New York, last season, including Catherine Doucet, Jay Fassett, Gloria Holden, Geoffrey Wardwell, Marjorie Lytell, Roman Bohnen and Robert Foulk.

"As Husbands Go" is rated as the best of the 24 plays that Rachel Crothers has written in her 25 years as a dramatist, and it will be recognized as a radical departure from the homespun type of "clean" play with which Mr. Golden's name has been associated for many years.

Two Dubuque (Iowa) matrons who seek diversion in Paris are the pivotal characters of "As Husbands Go." Crooning cabaret music and the sparkle of champagne have imparted soft tints to their respective romances which, somehow, disappear when their Don Juans accompany them back to Iowa.

One of the women, Lucile Lingard, has a good husband—as husbands go—and she has promised the young English writer who professes infatuation for her, that she will tell her husband she no longer loves him and ask his consent to a divorce. But this news is never broken to Charlie Lingard. Sensing the situation, the understanding and adoring husband goes into conference with the Englishman over a bottle of Scotch and matters just naturally right themselves.

The other woman, Emmy Sykes, is widowed, wealthy and in position to adjust her affairs in a different but equally satisfactory manner.

Usual matinees are announced for Wednesday and Saturday.

BORI TO SING WITH KINDLER TODAY AT 4 P.M.

The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., Hans Kindler, conductor, will give the first of a series of eight Sunday afternoon concerts at Constitution Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Lucrezia Bori, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, as guest soloist.

Bori's presence with the orchestra as guest soloist is made possible through the recent generosity of an anonymous enthusiast and admirer of Conductor Kindler and his musicians, who announced to orchestra officials, immediately after the first symphony concert on November 2, that Bori's fee as soloist would be paid by this donor on condition that his or her identity be not disclosed.

The program: Beethoven's Overture No. 3 to "Lenore;" Bori, in the aria: "Divieni non tardar" from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro;" orchestra in Bizet's Suite l'Arlesienne No. 1 (prelude; menuet; adagietto; carillon); four vocal numbers by Bori: a Jota (DeFalla); Cantares (Obradores); Seguidilla (folk song); Dos Cantares (Turina); two orchestra numbers: Moussorgsky's "Chant Russe" and the waltz from Tschaikowsky's "Eugene Onegin," played for the first time in Washington.

GAYETY HAS A WOW OFFERING

Brand-new in title and production is Irving Selig's Columbia Burlesque entertainment, "Tango Girls," which opens a week's stay at the Gayety Theater with the customary Sunday matinee performance today.

Possessing all the alluring ingredients popularly supposed to make one of these theatrical concoctions so enjoyable, the impending opus has a cast that smacks of all-starness in its imposing roster.

Headed by the unctuous Mr. Selig, one of the best straight comedians in this field, is a group of expert mummers that includes in the featured role, Tangara, a brunette beauty from the far-off South Seas, whose interesting dancing interludes are a high spot of the program; Nell Cason, speedy stepper; Rose Lee, charming blonde songstress and comedienne; Buddy Rose, a raven-tressed entertainer; Wanita Casino, Spanish charmer, whose violin playing is a revelation; Peggy O'Neill, little Celtic siren; Herbert Barris, handsome young straight man; Artie Lloyd, second-string comic and an able foil for Mr. Selig's funning; Jack Wald, character lead, and Al Anger, juvenile comic, and a swift-moving, ever-smiling chorus group of sixteen winsome young women.

Catherine Doucet, Roman Bohnen, Geoffrey Wardwell in "As Husbands Go"—National.

Al Jolson in "The Wonder Bar"—Belasco.

Lily Pons, in concert, Constitution Hall, tomorrow afternoon.

Lucrezia Bori, soloist, with National Symphony, Constitution Hall, today.

Nell Cason, with "Tango Girls"—Gayety.

JOLSON BACK IN EUROPEAN NOVELTY HIT

Radiating that irresistible personality that has raised him to the highest pinnacle of stardom, Al Jolson returns to the Belasco Theater in "The Wonder Bar," a continental novelty of European night life for the week commencing tonight at 8:20 o'clock.

This production is considered one of the greatest successes ever brought to this country from Europe. It was first produced at the Kammerspiele Theater, Vienna, and was presented later in Munich, Paris and Berlin. This season it was staged at the Savoy Theater, London, by Andre Charlot. In all five cities the novelty has been an enormous success, the Vienna and Berlin productions being still popular after record-breaking engagements while Charlot's production is the leading success in London.

"The Wonder Bar" is a veritable sensation in many ways and absolutely unique as gala entertainment. The entire action takes place in a night club, and the stage of the Shubert Belasco will be transformed into a lavish continental cabaret.

The plot of potentially dramatic interest revolves around the luring away of the wife of a banker by the star male performer of the cabaret, his lack of interest in her after a year and further complications caused by the theft of a valuable emerald necklace—all of which is brought skillfully to an intensely exciting climax.

Al Jolson, quite naturally, dominates the entire proceedings, singing and acting his way to new and greater heights. His surrounding cast is an ideal one, comprising such well-known artists as Claire Windsor, Edward Raquello, Patsy Kelly, Auguste Aramini, Leonid Kinskey, Antonina Fechner, Dagmar Oakland, Renee Cartier, Gracie Worth, Frank Green, Clayton Estes, Laura Pierpont, Viola Gillette, Jay Williams, Frank Jerome, Henry Morrell, Clarence Harvey, Manchi brothers, Roman Arnoldoff, Akin Tamiroff, Al Segal, Michael Dalmatoff, Rita Montaner, Hugo Brucken, Bertha Walden, Leo Hoyt, Irene McBride, Sheila Harling, Agatha Johann and other specialty artists of repute.

"The Wonder Bar" has been adapted by Irving Caesar and Aben Kandel from the original by Geza Herczeg and Karl Farkas. The musical score is by Robert Katscher.

MAXINE DOYLE,
who is celebrating a record of a solid year as mistress of ceremonies at the Earle, and some of the famous stars she has introduced. Upper insets, Ruth Etting, Bernice Claire; lower, Joe E. Brown, Joe Penner.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

MAE WEST, with her inimitable characteristics—the swaggering walk, drawling voice and impudent bearing that have made her a unique figure on the stage—comes to the Shubert-Belasco Theater the week commencing November 22 in her latest exploration into the seamy side of life, "The Constant Sinner," her own dramatization of her widely known novel of the same title. The local engagement, under the sponsorship of the Constant Productions, Inc., directly follows its successful and extended run on Broadway.

As Babe Gordon, the central character, that rare type of woman whose dazzling beauty and sexual allure make her irresistible to all kinds of men, Miss West is again invested with her favorite characterization, one that she enacts so shrewdly and so well.

Harlem's gay, exciting night life provides the play's colorful background, against which she moves through a thrilling series of powerful situations, wrecking the lives and blasting the careers of the many men who succumb to her feminine wiles.

A cast of 50, including Russell Hardie, Walter Petrie, Arthur R. Vinton, George Givot, Adele Gilbert, Walter Glass and Donald Kirke, will be seen in support of the noted star, while the production itself requires the unusual number of sixteen gripping scenes.

FOR the first time in five years Washington will see a Ziegfeld Follies. On Sunday night, November 29, Florenz Ziegfeld will send to the National Theater for a week's engagement his famous revue that has held forth at the theater named after him in New York since last August.

It is Mr. Ziegfeld's intention to only play limited engagements in the larger cities, and, fortunately, Washington has been included in this tour. After the close of the New York run the big revue opens in Boston for a week's engagement, then a week in Philadelphia, and then Washington.

The 1931 edition, which has been a sensation at the Ziegfeld Theater, like its predecessors, is redolent with the atmosphere of Paris when it was truly Parisian. In personnel and adornment it is all American, conceived, produced and performed by Americans for America. It is American humor of today that pervades it. Our people have learned to handle most deftly so-called equivocal situations; also to amuse themselves with delightful abandon. The "Follies" does not reproduce what were novelties in its first edition, 24 years ago, when girls swung over the audience and paraded around the roof garden. The "Follies" does not, and never did, cultivate personal intimacies.

There will be but one matinee, on Saturday.

AT the Gayety Theater next week, beginning with the usual Sunday matinee November 22, "Sliding" Billy Watson, one of the most popular and funniest of the veteran comedians of burlesque, will present his "Big Fun Show."

No production in which the eminent Dr. Watson appears could be otherwise than a "fun show." Surrounding him are a coterie of skilled farceurs, dancers and singers who keep things going at top speed from first curtain to last.

An agile chorus of eighteen lively and good-looking coryphees add an inspiring touch to the numerous ensembles.

DON COSSACK SINGERS FOR ONE CONCERT

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, that remarkable vocal aggregation of 35 former officers of the Russian white army who literally took the country by storm last season, will inaugurate Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening concert series at Constitution Hall with a return engagement next Saturday evening, November 21, with Serge Jaroff, their diminutive but dynamic leader, conducting.

The program: Kastalsky's "Credo," including "Have Mercy Upon Us, O God" (Ivorsky); the Lord's prayer (old church melody); God Preserve Us (Tschesnokoff); Plea of the Blind Beggar (Schwedoff); On the Road to St. Petersburg (arr. by Serge Jaroff); Beneath the Snow my Russia Lies (folk song); Black Eyes (gypsy song) (arranged by Swedoff); The Tipsy Peasant (arr. by Swedoff); Home-Longing; The Two Guitars (arr. by Swedoff); War Song of 1812; Those Evening Bells (arr. by Jaroff); Song of the Don Cossacks (Gretchaninoff).

POET LINDSAY HERE TUESDAY

"A modern American troubadour," Vachel Lindsay, poet extraordinary and chanter par excellence, will make his initial appearance in this city November 17, following continual requests to the Community Institute during the past three years. Mr. Lindsay is widely known among contemporary poets, and his poems are read and loved in all English-speaking countries.

He preaches the "gospel of joy and beauty," and his sonorous, heaven-reaching voice enraptures the audience to join with him in the chorus responses to his readings of his own poems to his own tunes. He writes all his poems to be read aloud, chanted or declaimed; indeed, in some cases he has written them to be danced also, and played as games.

He is widely known as the author of "General William Booth Enters into Heaven," "The Congo" and "Johnny Appleseed." He has written a highly comical piece entitled "The Daniel Jazz." All of these and many others will he give on Tuesday evening of this week at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of Central Community Center, Fifteenth and Clifton streets.

Janet Richards.

Miss Janet Richards, at her third lecture tomorrow morning, at the Willard, on "Affairs Political and International," will bring up to date the vital questions of the hour, including latest developments in the Japanese-Chinese conflict and growing suspicion of Russian intrigue in Manchuria; also, the slowing down of the five-year plan, and why.

The coming of Dino Grandi and official anxiety concerning hostile Communist activity will be touched upon; also recent political changes and their implications in Great Britain.

These lectures are held in the Willard room and begin at 11 o'clock.

THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE IS HOLMES' TOPIC

A provocative picture resume of the things to see and do in a tour through northern Europe is to be Burton Holmes' contribution to popular knowledge and wholesome entertainment when this gifted artist and raconteur returns to the National Theater this afternoon to continue his pictured pilgrimage through Europe.

This pictured story of modern travel is to begin in Paris with first-hand impressions gained during this past summer, and to proceed thence to Belgium for some intimate glimpses of her smart capital—Brussels—and her picturesque old medieval cities of Bruges, Dinant and Ghent.

Continuing the journey to Holland, stops are to be made in Amsterdam, The Hague and many of the quaint Dutch villages of fantastic interest. After Holland we are to visit Berlin to see what's new in the German capital. Then on to Scandinavia for a comprehensive picture survey of Sweden and Denmark. The magnificent city of Stockholm offers many delightful surprises for the overseas visitor—her famous Town Hall, the Royal Palace, museums, churches, avenues and squares all rivaling the finest on the continent.

Copenhagen, pretty capital of diminutive Denmark, will be another high-spot in this spacious itinerary before the tour is continued to Iceland and finally to Norway, where the grandeur of her famous fjords and the arresting glories of the midnight sun present a fitting climax to this grander "Grand Tour" of Europe.

LILY PONS TO BEGIN SERIES OF CONCERTS

Lily Pons, the sensational new French coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, whose spectacular debut in Donizetti's "Lucia" at the Metropolitan last January made American operatic history, will make her first concert appearance in Washington at Constitution Hall tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, as the first attraction in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Artists' series of afternoon concerts at that auditorium.

By special arrangement with Mlle. Pons' management, the famous "mad scene" from "Lucia" will be the final number on Pons' program here tomorrow afternoon.

The program follows: Amarilli (Caccini); Se tu m'ami (Pergolesi); Lo, Here the Gentle Lark (Sir Henry Bishop); aria, "Queen of the Night" from "The Magic Flute" (Mozart); aria, "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto" (Verdi); air from "The Czar's Bride" ("Tu vois la-bas") Rimsky-Korsakov); Vocalise (Rachmaninoff); air from "Le Coq d'Or" ("Salut a toi") (Rimsky-Korsakov); theme varie (Saint-Saens); Pourquoi (from "Lakme") (Delibes); air from Parysatis (Saint-Saens); Les Filles de Cadiz (Delibes); aria, "Ardon gl'incensi" (from "Lucia di Lammermoor") (Donizetti).

CHACE-SHAFER DANCE RECITAL

The concert to be given Monday evening, November 23, at Wardman Park, by Marian Chace and Lester Shafer, talented young dancers of this city and codirectors of the Denishawn School of Dancing, will be their first appearance in Washington in a comprehensive program of their work in the field of concert dancing, although they have already gained recognition in briefer offerings at private and public entertainments, and with the famous Denishawn dancers.

It will also introduce to the music-loving public the work of one of the younger composers whose genius is finding particular inspiration in working with Miss Chace and Mr. Shafer, George Cornwell, of this city, whose compositions have that vital spark of originality and true musical quality that have caused those acquainted with his work to predict for him a brilliant future.

Both Miss Chace and Mr. Shafer are students of the dance and are themselves engaged in creative work that is bringing them more and more to the favorable attention of critics of this art.

Pollock Play.

"The House Beautiful," Crosby Gaige's production of Channing Pollock's new romantic drama, is announced for the Belasco Theater for one week beginning Monday, December 7, under the auspices of the Professional Players.

In addition to the fine cast headed by Mary Philips and James Bell, and including Raymond Walburn, Roy Gordon, Jane Seymour, Sidney Riggs, Jack Easton, Virginia Curley, Helen Namur, Lionel Stander, Gladys Thornton and Joe McGarrity, Mr. Gaige's production of staging and lighting this drama is unusual in the annals of the theater.

OBSERVATIONS

Continued from Page 1.

in the Capital and by rounding out a term of service that has been exceeded in length only by the extraordinary tour of duty at the Palace of Wesley Eddy, whose engagement continued over a period of some 70-odd weeks.

Upon the conclusion of the first year of her presence at every performance on the Earle stage, this charmingly ingenuous girl may look back proudly over an additional record of never having given offense either to audience or player by any act, word or display of temper or temperament—and her introductions and accompanying "than-n-k you" have numbered in the 52 weeks a grand total of 5,824!

It may be of interest that Miss Doyle, still in her teens, began her career before the public at the age of 17, in San Francisco, her native city. Since coming to the Earle, she has appeared at 1,456 performances and has conducted her own fashion show by appearing in more than 100 changes of frocks—all in the latest mode.

During the year, if your memory does not retain such things with statistical accuracy and photographic clarity, Miss Doyle has introduced, among others, such stage and screen stars to the Washington public as Belle Baker, Joe Donohue, Pat Rooney, sr., and Pat Rooney, jr., Winnie Lightner, Vivienne Segal, Benny Rubin, Kate Smith, Bernice Claire, Ruth Etting, Eddie Cantor, Lita Grey Chaplin, Blanche Sweet, Joe Penner, Fifi D'Orsay, Joe E. Brown, James Hall and James Cagney.

* * * *

The hearty congratulations of this department are extended no more sincerely to Miss Maxine Doyle for the skillful performance of her appointed duties during the past year than to the Warner Brothers executives who supplied a crying need for program enlightenment in the person of this simple, unaffected and wholly charming young woman.

GRAUMAN, HESS AND VALLEE, dancers, having a swell time in Fanchon & Marco's "Exotique" Idea, on the Fox stage this week.

AMUSEMENTS
PLAYS.

SHUBERT BELASCO
Notwithstanding the Magnitude of This Attraction—A Popular Scale of Prices Will Prevail During This Engagement.
TONIGHT AT 8:30
AL'S HERE IN PERSON
All Eves. 1.00 to 3.50 | Sat. Mat. Only 1.00 to 2.50
HEAR HIS NEW SONGS and STORIES
AL JOLSON WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINER!
HIMSELF IN THE NEW
SENSATION OF LONDON, PARIS, BERLIN, VIENNA
WONDER BAR
INTERNATIONAL CAST — GALAXY OF STARS — COMPANY OF 100
CLARE WINDSOR EDWARD RAQUELLO PATSY KELLY
CHILTON & THOMAS MANGINI BROS.
LUANA ALCANIZ RITZ MONTANER AL SEGAL
A Surging Niagara of Entertainment with More Girls, More Fun, More Story and More JOLSON Than You've Ever Seen Before. Smart Paris Gowns—London Groomed Men.
NEXT MONDAY—Mail Orders Now—SEATS THUR
Night, 50c to $2.50. Matinees Thursday and Saturday, 50c to $2.00
"The Wickedest White Woman in the World"
MAE WEST —IN— "The Constant Sinner"
The Naked Truth of a "Pleasure" Girl
The Diary of a Love Cheater
"IT'S A GREAT LIFE IF YOU WEAKEN"

NATIONAL
MONDAY AND WEEK
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
—PRICES—
All Evenings, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Wed. Mat., $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 & 75c. Sat. Mat., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 & 75c.
A PLAY OF THE THEATRE GUILD SERIES
THIS YEARS BEST FUN IN THE THEATRE!
JOHN GOLDEN PRESENTS
AS HUSBANDS GO
RACHEL CROTHERS' GAY AND GLAMOROUS COMEDY
NEW YORK CAST—AFTER 6 MONTHS AT JOHN GOLDEN THEATRE
SECOND PRODUCTION OF THE GUILD'S THIRD SEASON
COMING WEEK BEG. SUN., NOV. 29th
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
DIRECT FROM ZIEGFELD THEATRE, N. Y.
Positively No Mail or Phone Orders for This Engagement.
All Seats Placed on Sale At the Box-Office at 9 A. M., Mon., Nov. 23
BURTON HOLMES
TODAY at 3 P. M.
CAPITALS AND COUNTRIES OF
Northern Europe
BELGIUM, HOLLAND, SWEDEN, DENMARK, NORWAY
AMAZINGLY PICTURED—COLOR AND MOTION.
Ticket Office Open at 1 P. M. Prices, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

PHOTOPLAYS.

DRAMA GUILD OF WASHINGTON
Presents
TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN
Nov. 20-21 at 8:30
Wardman Park Theater
Tickets on Sale at 1616 H Street N.W. and T. Arthur Smith, Inc., 1333 G Street NW.

FOX NOW
HEARTBREAK
with CHARLES FARRELL
MADGE EVANS
SPECTACULAR STAGE SHOW

CONCERTS.

TODAY at 4:00
CONSTITUTION HALL
FIRST SUNDAY CONCERT BY
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Soloist—LUCREZIA BORI
Soprano, Metropolitan Opera
Prices, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c
Seats on sale at box office, hall, after 3:00 p. m., Met. 2661.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
"The Singing Horsemen of the Steppes"
DON COSSACK
RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS OF 36
SERGE JAROFF, Conductor
Constitution Hall, Sat. Eve. Nov. 21, 8:30
Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St. District 6493.

LILY PONS
Sensational Soprano Met. Opera
Constitution Hall, Monday, Nov. 16, 4:30
Tickets, Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

LECTURES.

JANET RICHARDS
Affairs Political and International
Every Monday Morning at Eleven
Willard Room, Willard Hotel.
Admission 75c and $1

BURLESQUE.

GAYETY-BURLESK
TANGARA
The Beautiful
Guest Star—JEANNE STEELE

AMUSEMENTS
PHOTOPLAYS.
WARNER BROS. THEATRES

EARLE
NOW
Gala Festivities Celebrating First Anniversary of Vaudeville and Maxine Doyle.
7 BIG ACTS
Headed By LOUISE GROODY
Star of "Hit the Deck,"
And NEVILLE FLEESON
Also 6—Other Acts—6
On the Screen
RUTH CHATTERTON
in "Once a Lady"
"Remember November"
DOORS OPEN 11:30

METROPOLITAN
NOW
The Year's Dramatic Smash
The RULING VOICE
A First National and Vitaphone Sensation With
LORETTA YOUNG
DORIS KENYON
WALTER HUSTON
Also Selected Shorts
DOORS OPEN 11:30

LOEW'S

PALACE
NOW PLAYING
25c TO 1 P.M. DAILY
HOLLYWOOD'S favorite SON
William HAINES in person
AND ALSO ON THE SCREEN IN
"GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD"
Coming FRIDAY BERT LAHR "FLYING HIGH"
ON THE STAGE MILTON BERLE
...IN A CAPITOL THEATRE N.Y. REVUE

COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING
Alfred LUNT
Lynn FONTANNE
in "The GUARDSMAN"
A $2.00 ASTOR THEATRE N.Y. ATTRACTION AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Coming WALLACE BEERY JACKIE COOPER "THE CHAMP"
THEATRES

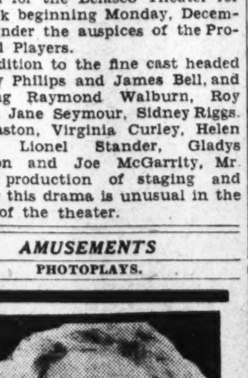
Now PLAYING
MORALS FOR WOMEN
With BESSIE LOVE CONWAY TEARLE
RIALTO

CONCERTS.

PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY
Society of New York
THREE AFTERNOON CONCERTS
DEC. 15, JAN. 26, MAR. 8
Constitution Hall at 4:30
Arturo TOSCANINI—Bruno WALTER, conductors.
SUBSCRIPTION TICKETS NOW READY
$9.00, $7.50, $5.00, $3.75, $3.00.
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Leopold Stokowski, Conducting
Samuel Dushkin, Violin Soloist
Jan. 12, 8:30 Constitution Hall
Tickets $3.25, $3, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1
MARIAN CHACE—LESTER SHAFER
DANCE RECITAL
GEORGE CORNWELL, Pianist
Nov. 23, 8:30 Wardman Park Theater
Tickets $1.50, $1.00. T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt's.

AMUSEMENTS
PHOTOPLAYS.

A Demand
SECOND WEEK!
Engagement Ends Thursday, November 19
Radio's Most Beloved Character Comes to the Screen
SETH PARKER
Played by Phillips Lord Himself
"WAY BACK HOME"
with the Jonesport Neighbors you love so dearly including Ma Parker, Liz, Cephus, Wobblin, Captain, Bobby.
An R-K-O Radio Picture
NOTE
these coming attractions
PLATINUM BLONDE
Jean Harlow-Loretta Young
Robert Williams
SUICIDE FLEET
Bill Boyd-James Gleason
Robt. Armstrong-Ginger Rogers
ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN
Lavish Cast of Youthful Stars
RKO KEITH'S
15th AND G STREETS



NEW FUR CAPES ARE AMUSINGLY QUAINT

(Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.)

Reading from left to right, the models sketched are, first, a high-waisted, shaggy woolen model in rich purple, with black caracul bib and collar, and black caracul in an attractive undersleeve arrangement. The coat ties with its own cloth.

Next is a fur-bordered suit with caracul again in use, this time on a red wool.

The straight-line coat next shown is black broadcloth, collared with mink and with mink on the slightly full sleeves. The side fastening at a slightly raised line is characteristic of the season.

The fourth model, worn with a baranduki scarf, is in Spanish tile cloth with self-covered buttons.

The fifth is a simple frock of Persian green wool, with eggshell vestee, cuffs and collar.

The sixth model makes effective use of two colors and fabrics, green and brown being the coloring, the blouse being green.

Hat, Shoes, Frock, All Of Velvet

By DARE.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—It's impossible, my deahs, to speak of the afternoon mode without singling out one fabric—velvet—and writing about that exclusively! There were whispers and rumors of velvet for many weeks before the Paris showing of winter styles, and much velvet was used in these Parisian collections, but now at afternoon functions there's nothing else but!

Velvet has made its mark on all our clothes, daytime and evening as well as afternoon, but it is in the afternoon clothes that so many interesting things are being done that we just have to write about it. In the first place, velvet started in conservatively, but now women have yielded to its undeniable charm and have gone frankly, and permissibly, picturesque! A velvet frock made in one of the demure and fetching styles of the day that are so reminiscent of a bygone day has its full quota of velvet accessories—hat, bag and shoes.

With a frock of this type, your velvet hat may be as elaborate as you wish, with great clusters of cock feather or aigrette trimming, but that is a little obvious. By far the favorite type of hat to wear with this kind of frock, judging from what I have seen here in Paris, is that little pancake affair that I have written of before. How it stays on is a miracle, and why, when it's on, it dares to swoop down over the eye and indulge in self-trimming, is beyond me!

Anyhow, it's the hat of the moment right now.

Just for fun, let's see specifically what is being done in velvets, and by whom. Jean Patou, for instance, makes afternoon ensembles of velvet in his favorite caroub brown—that marvelous red brown that, in velvet, has an interesting grayish overtone. These ensembles might almost be called suits except for their extremely luxurious effect. They usually have a velvet skirt worn with a straight tunic blouse of vivid sky blue, pink or Persian green, trimmed, of course, with Patou's much-sponsored touches of Persian embroidery. Occasionally the coats to these ensembles are long; more often they're three-quarter or knee length, and they hang loose from the arm pits, with dolman or full leg-o'-mutton type sleeves. And they are very sumptuously trimmed in most cases with blue fox, sable or marten.

Another couturier who specializes in velvet afternoon suits is Mainbocher. These suits are ankle-length, of uncut, or dull, velvet, very straight and modern in line, with a narrow skirt and hip-length jacket. The blouses worn with these suits are of satin with long, plain sleeves, collarless, and generally either black or white.

Jane Regny, too, has an extremely chic afternoon suit in black silk corduroy, very finely ribbed, with a high-flared skirt and writ-length jacket trimmed with an odd swirl of black fox that forms a framing collar that extends to the jacket hem on one side. The sleeves are double balloon puffs above the elbow, and tight from the elbow to the wrist.

And before we stop talking about afternoon suits and ensembles, I'd like to tell you what Maggy Rouff is doing along this line. She likes long, smooth-fitting coats which are only faintly Directoire in silhouette. One of her most successful ensembles is of dark green velvet, with a pink satin tunic blouse and collar, muff and hat of bronze cock feathers! Occasionally she prefers a separate frock to an ensemble, and she made one frock of beige velvet and gold lame (lah-may) which was shirred into a decidedly picturesque Basque effect.

Dull and lustrous velvets share honors equally in the velvet frock field. And both are made in quaint styles, with puffed sleeves and square necks, trimmed with finely pleated georgette or chiffon, delicate laces or gleaming metallic embroideries. Yet for all their sumptuousness there is something demure and young and appealing about them, which, combined with their sophistication of material, forms an irresistible allure!

And for accessories—as I said before, velvet hats must be worn—velvet sandals take the proper steps and velvet bags carry the proper feminine gadgets. And pearls, usually in small, single strand versions, are just formal enough to properly complement these velvet gowns. Of course, for those who like lots of pearls, there are three, four and five strand necklaces, but always the pearls are small and of excellent luster and the fastenings practically invisible.

So, taken by and large, the velvet mode justifies the interest taken in it by the charm it gives its wearers!

Au revoir.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Prince's Wife Proves Red's Smart in Clothes

Paris (A.P.).—The Begum Aga Khan, French wife of the East Indian prince, is among smart women who are sponsoring the vogue for red this season. One of her newest evening gowns is a brilliant red velvet with a V-shaped decolletage edge in sable and having a cluster of red velvet roses at the base of the decolete in back. With it she wears a long red velvet evening coat having a deep shawl collar of sable.

Thread Necklaces Match Wool Frocks

New York (A.P.).—Thread necklaces are a smart accessory to wear with that new wool frock. They are made of dull silk threads crocheted in loose-link pattern.

They are a little longer than choker length and match the color of the frock or its accessories.

Small Wrapable Berets Now Fit Into Handbag

Paris (A.P.).—Wrapable berets, small enough to tuck into a handbag, are a favorite with the sports world here.

They are close fitting caps with two floating ends, which may be wrapped about the wearer's head in any way she desires. Most of them are made of brilliant colors.

Schools Teach Character.

Oklahoma City (A.P.).—Believing that church and home are losing their grip on lives of children, the State department of education has instituted character training in Oklahoma grade schools. Bulletins urge each teacher to teach character through lessons and on the playground.

Paris Decrees Gems For Formal Affairs

Paris, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—The "Grande Dame" is back in fashion for formal affairs after 9 o'clock.

Sleeved frocks and chic simplicities may be the order of the evening for theater and restaurant wear, but gleaming jewels and rich trailing gowns are the fashionable Parisian's choice for the opera and formal dinner.

Velvet and brocade trains are trailing up the grand staircase of the Paris Opera these evenings, ropes of pearls, diamonds and emeralds gleam in the light of the crystal chandeliers and supple ermines and sables are draped over the backs of seats in the boxes.

Decolletes of these formal gowns are low, cut in a V or U which dips to the waistline in back, or fashioned in the drop shoulder effect favored by the Empress Eugenie.

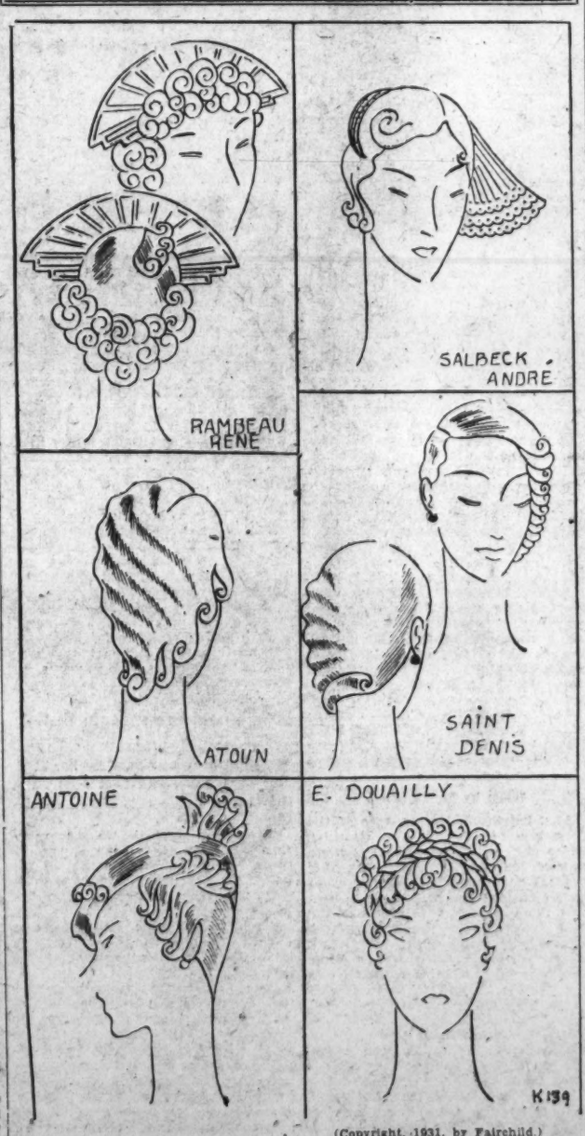
Shoulder straps gleam with jeweled bands, while decolletes and armholes are often accented with garlands of flowers or tightly curled ostrich feathers.

Women whose figures are their fortunes choose gowns molded to waist and hips, sweeping into long trains, while others favor the new bustle effect with soft bows, looped drapes or overlapping ruffles massed over the hips in back.

Black and white are favorite colors. Pearl pink, aquamarine blue and ruby red are next in popularity, while unusual combinations, such as garnet and turquoise, bottle green and forget-me-not blue, are making bids for favor.

Slippers and jewels reflect the richness of the formal evening mode. Crepe sandals matching the gown and accented with straps and incrustations of gold or silver kid are seen on smartly shod feet, while diamonds, rubies or emeralds gleam on throat, wrist and ear tip.

Paris Sets Hair Styles

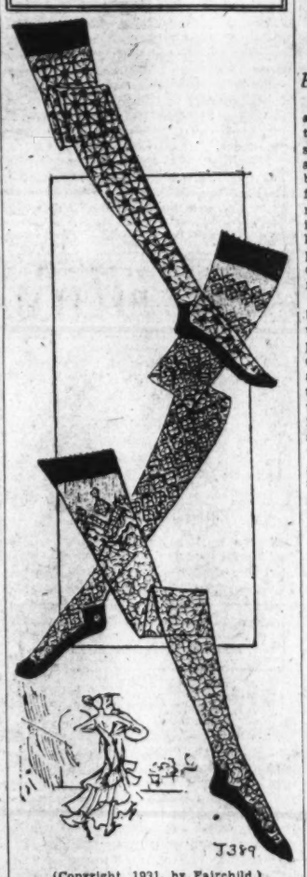


(Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.)

These sketches were made at the annual exposition of coiffeurs, held in Paris each fall, and attended by exhibitors from many countries. Notable style points of this showing include the use of wax to keep curls in place, the reappearance of bangs and side ringlets, and emphasis on flat, stylized curls rather than fluffy ones. Despite Hollywood, platinum blondes are absent in the exhibit, greatest favor being shown snow-white locks or ginger blondes.

The two upper sketches, from Rambeau Rene and Salbeck Andre show new shapes in combs and new ways of placing them. The center sketches from Altoun and St. Denis, are interpretations of assymetric bobs. In the lower left-hand corner is Antoine's most striking exhibit made of waxed hair arranged like a hat. The last sketch from E. Douailly shows a Directoire period influence.

Lace Hose



(Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.)

Three types of openwork, illustrating the new trend toward elaborate effects in silk hosiery, are sketched above. The top stocking has the largest openwork, and, consequently, is the sheerest, the hose in center is closest, while at bottom, a medium effect is shown.

Paris Says:-

Beret crowns, manipulations of crowns, and brims which characterize real millinery types and some new ornaments are high-lighted in the recent collection of imports.

The draped crown, usually allied with a brim, is sponsored by a number of different creators, including Patou and Mado. The gigolo crown revived by Reboux is represented in brown felt.

One of the fall types that is being exploited in the better wraps, that of sleeveless caped theme, has been a marked favorite developed either with ruffled fabric cape or attached ermine cape. The lack of sleeves has spread, it is said, since long gloves may be worn.

In the growing development of the "soft" hat, several New York shops are making a feature of noncrushable felt styles, the taking point of which is the facility with which they may be packed.

Fur hats are among the high-lights of the present fashions approved here. These are made entirely of fur or are fur and felt combined. A black felt turban introduces two bands of black galyak on the crown, brought to the back, where they terminate in perky bows. A cloche type, also of black felt, relieves the simple crown by an incrustation of galyak, which is higher in front than in back. Brown galyak, leopard and Persian lamb are also used.

Yokes are recurrent, sometimes describing a criss-cross line under the bust, and again affecting a diagonal line.

Capital Women Lead World In Clothes

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

The 1931-1932 viewpoint of fashion as seen in the costumes worn so far this winter by Washington women shows a nice sense of restraint with all the flamboyant pitfalls which beset the path of those who would follow the mode. Peplums and draped neck lines and gay and striking facings, beruffled skirts and sleeves and lace-lined trains give plenty of opportunity for overdoing, which as the chic woman knows, is fatal to real modishness.

So while Washington women embrace the modes as pointed out to them by the arbiters of fashion that punctuate every choice with a real conservation which marks them among the best-dressed women in this country and probably the world, this does not mean that all Washington women avoid the shoals and shallows of the fashion seas, but that we can point with pride to any assemblage of official, diplomatic and social Washington and exhibit a real general aspect of smartness and adherence, but not slavish following of the ultra modish in fashions.

Of course the great army of women who live in Washington enjoy our educational and recreational advantages and have such a good time, but never reach the inner exclusive circles of what is termed society.

Altogether the Washington woman and girl from all circles of society reveal as do the American women in general that aspect of good grooming and up-to-dateness which comes from careful attention to details and care in selection of clothes.

In the procession of fashionably dressed women one sees every day in smart cafes and in shops and going to and from Government offices and professional and business centers, the fact is imprinted on the minds of the observers that the American woman wears her tailored suit or swagger top with an air which marks her apart from women of other nations. In fact, it was from the American woman that the smart Paris leaders took their chic daytime tailored ideas.

But the American woman also adapts herself most readily to formal and evening clothes. In no other country in the world does one see as many evening gowns worn by women who work for a wage as they do in this country and especially in Washington.

The working girl and the college girl and her debutante contemporaries look much alike when they set out for the daily occupations whether it be in a classroom, an office or a Junior League meeting. In smart tweed suits or knitted ones under tweed suits the American girl goes forth at this time of year, with a tweed beret or a knitted one perched saucily on her head with never a thought of a Eugenie hat or any of the other new fashion offerings.

The clotheswise girl of the National

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Being Worn Where Society Assembles

(Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.)

Green and white checked sheer wool makes the two-piece frock with jumper fastened with leather buttons. A draped green felt hat with white feather at back completes the costume.

The diagonal line of this Spanish tile sheer wool frock is accented by matching color lacings, which also appear on the melon shaped sleeve.

The neckline is animated by a flat bow at one side. The felt hat matches in color and adopts an ostrich feather trim. Both of these costumes were seen at Tuxedo.

The two accompanying costumes were worn recently at White Sulphur Springs. Bright green woolen is employed for the frock with high round neckline finished in knotted tabs. The sleeves are full above the wrists and the waistline is accented by small tucks. A black felt hat is worn.

A one-piece knitted frock in horizontal stripes of red, white and black is worn with a black jacket with three-quarter slit sleeves. A black felt hat with red feather accenting brown. The bag bears her initials in rhinestones.

Football Enthusiasts Distracting in Attire

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Right in the heart of the football season, when every young woman and some old women revel in bundling into their smartest sports togs and going to the game, one must stop to consider those less hilarious moments when costumes and not touchdowns count.

Dressing is greatly simplified by the admission of woolen dresses to really dress-up affairs and by the acceptance of fur-bordered suits for formal as well as informal affairs. One naturally expects a fur coat to do service for big and little moments, although, naturally, every woman pines for a fur coat for each occasion.

Even more exciting than the new suits and dresses offered this season are the new capes, so amusingly quaint even when one calls them capes and not pellerines. The fur cape is one of the delights of the football enthusiast, first, because she is young enough never to have had a fur cape before, and, second, because they are so distractingly new looking, and, if one may be permitted just once the use of the phrase, so cute. Especially with the muffs that go with them, and the rakish looking fur-trimmed or all-fur hats from under which one sees plenty of hair, which fact makes the little matter of veils of unusual interest for such occasions as are apt to be windswept.

Where once coats were the outstanding feature of a bowl full of girls, now the gridiron is rimmed with smart females in fur-bordered suits and in suits sans fur, but worn with fur cravats and pellerines. These suits are most frequently worn with either jersey blouses or with sweaters, sometimes sweater blouses of wool lace. While tweeds and novelty woolen suits lead, one must in all fairness mention corduroys, velveteens and velvets as among those present, and also to include suede in combination with any of the above-mentioned fabrics.

You are bound to notice how much longer even football togs are and how much more dressed up the throngs appear, even though they are wearing spectator sports togs. Color has a great deal to do with this impression, and hats, even the plainest of them, contrive to look frivolous.

Classes Abolished; School Run as Home

Hudson, Ohio (A.P.).—A novel school, organized four years ago by parents here, is operated like a well-regulated household.

Embracing only primary grades and designed to permit children to learn naturally, the school's first distinction is that it has no afternoon sessions.

Class distinction and "class consciousness" are eliminated as much as possible. The pupils work and play together. Lessons are assigned without class distinction. The pupils learn to read from a book they have illustrated themselves.

Be a Blonde

By JANE EADS.

New York, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Whether fashions reflect the mauve decade with taffeta and lace, or the directoire period with plumes and puffs, whether they reflect the classic beauty of Greece or the bouffant elegance of the colonial period, they are imbued with a modern spirit that makes them acceptable and new today.

Individuality is the sounding note for the fashion symphony.

At the peacock ball a woman appeared in a sculptural gown of silver, wearing a silver lacquered wig. Another was seen in ice-blue satin trimmed with garnet velvet ribbon and a matching wrap of garnet velvet.

Another wore a taffeta gown with unpressed pleated skirt and hip-flounce reflecting some bygone period; another wore a long, straight, high-waisted gown of black velvet with a carmine red velvet jacket hanging straight from the shoulders.

At the opera one saw many gowns of French metal cloth and satin and Grecian robes of white cloth shot with silver or gold metal threads. Demure white lace gowns had velvet sashes of cerise or golden brown. Paisley shawls were converted into wraps and spangled nets reminiscent of the gay '90s were seen.

Opera pumps, long kid gloves, fans and opera glasses are about the only accessories that have remained the same throughout the ages, but even they have variations which mark them as modern.

Many women are buying white satin or white crepe pumps and having them dyed to match their gowns. Some shops do the dyeing free of charge.

That popular criticism "gentlemen prefer blondes" seems to still hold good. The blonde, particularly the platinum blonde is the prevailing type of beauty today.

Antoine, the French hairdresser, recommends white henna for brunettes who feel "out of the picture" at the moment. He says that certain French clients of his are dyeing their hair over and over again because "their husbands want them to be blondes."

A deeply bronzed skin topped with this new lemon yellow hair or yellow-white hair will be in demand for the winter resort season, it has been stated.

New powders to blend with and new oils to facilitate and ameliorate burning of the scalp have become an important figure of this craze and as the mode waxes "more and more of the body is exposed."

Lace yokes appear on frocks in crepe Francoise, the yoke extended to form a cape-like sleeve and to give a wide shoulder-line. Collars and yokes of this type take the place of sleeves.

New House Pajamas Now Have One Godet

Paris (A.P.).—House pajamas made of one godet are Paris' latest offering in the trousered mode. The pajamas are designed with a close fitting bodice to which one pointed full godet is attached at the waistline and fitted closely around the hips.

The godet falls in the form of a skirt in front and is divided only in the back. An outstanding model is of purple satin.

Soft White Hands Are Again in Vogue

Paris (A.P.).—Small lily-white hands are the vogue again. With the coming of the old-fashioned elegant mode fashionable Parisiennes are resorting to bleaches and other beauty aids to whiten and soften hands which have become brown and muscular through sports activities.

Manicures are receiving renewed attention, a coral enamel being the favorite polish for almond shaped nails.

Vanity Boxes Follow Fashion for Color

New York (A.P.).—Vanity boxes and cigarette cases are adopting brilliant hues in keeping with the vogue for colored accessories.

The newest powder boxes are cherry red, leaf green and sun yellow enamel edged with silver. The color of the cases, which are very flat and compact, are chosen to harmonize with the trimmings on the wearer's frock.

Puffy Cartridge Frills Trim Winter Frocks

Paris (A.P.).—Cartridge frills are a favorite finish for fall and winter costumes.

The puffy frills, which take their name from their resemblance to cartridge belts, are used to finish the collar lines of unfurred evening wraps and the cuffs and peplums of wool dresses.

New Harmless Colorings Match Food With Dishes

(Associated Press.)

Now it's possible for housewives to serve food matched with their colored dishes.

Government scientists have worked out food colorings found harmless in rigid tests. A list of coal tar colors approved by the food and drug administration includes two blues, four reds, one orange, five yellows and three greens.

New Wine Red Appears in Marocain

Paris (A.P.).—Mrs. E. L. Beck is among fashionable Americans who are choosing the new wine red for autumn frocks.

Mrs. Beck attended a tea at the Ritz recently wearing a crepe marocain afternoon frock of Bordeaux red designed with a draped girdle and a skirt fitting the figure snugly to the kneeline, where it flared slightly.

Cerise Velvet Used To Top Black Satin

Biarritz (A.P.).—Mme. Ramon Flores, one of the smart women of the continent, appeared at the recent gala given by M. and Mme. Jacques Heim in a gown of black satin topped by a short coat of cerise velvet collared in black fox.

The gown was cut with the low back decollete now fashionable for the most formal wear.

Caracul Fur Trims Wool Suit of Brown

(Associated Press.)

A brown wool suit trimmed with brown caracul is worn by Mrs. William Crounse. The blouse is of pink silk, and hat, shoes and bag are of

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO CLUB MEMBERS

Woman Clubs Taking Up Art Of Mothercraft

Many Junior Sections Are Holding Pantry Parties for Poor.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Recognition of the art of mothercraft as an integral part of the national educational system, has been extended by American women to their work among women of other lands and in the foreign centers of our national organizations. Many of the local clubs have mothercraft sections for practical demonstrations and lectures on the science of bringing up children and keeping a proper home and proper surroundings for them.

The pioneer campaigner in this regard Mrs. May Dickinson Kimball, who has been an indefatigable worker for the recognition of mothercraft as a necessary part of every club program, is receiving many congratulations because of the acceptance of a mothercraft exhibit by the Deutsches Hygiene Museum of Dresden, Germany. This exhibit will be forwarded by the division of mothercraft of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs of which Mrs. Kimball is chairman.

Pantry Parties Popular.

Many junior sections of women's clubs throughout the country are following the example set by the junior members of the Woman's City Club this winter in holding "pantry parties," the price of admission being 50 cents' worth of groceries to be distributed later by the section to feed the unemployed.

In order that every Junior member have an opportunity to contribute and enjoy the "party" the hours are placed on Pantry Day from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m., with tea served at 5 o'clock and interesting speakers in the afternoon and evening. This is particularly convenient to the young people of the club, as many of them go to school or college or are engaged in business or professions.

Some of the women's clubs which have taken the pantry party idea from the junior section of the Women's City Club are also holding shoe parties and clothing parties and inviting husbands and sons as well as the women of the family. The price of admission is clothing or shoes, and in that way garments for the unemployed and families of the unemployed are gathered by the clothing committees of the club. Refreshments are sold at some of these parties, the money being used to have shoes repaired, clothing cleaned and pressed, and so forth.

Holiday Dinner for Poor.

During the World War Washington women, in keeping with the habit of other women of the Nation, entertained soldiers and sailors and marines at their Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners. Since we are in the midst of another crisis, many women are planning to invite the less fortunate among the unemployment to share their holiday dinners with them. Some of the clubs that have whole families on their list since they have elected to take their part in aiding the unemployed are planning to arrange that these families dine together, either in their own homes or at the homes of some member of the organization, on Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Many of the women feel that their club's own particular unemployed responsibilities would enjoy these dinners more as invited guests in some home than they would if the dinner be sent to them. Of course, most of the women's clubs are joining with the organizations providing Thanksgiving baskets, and this year, since the need is so great, are ready to contribute money, time and food, according to requests and their ability to render.

Ribbon Roles

(Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.)

At the top—An interesting arrangement of brightly colored velvet ribbon for either an afternoon frock or an evening gown with a deep "bare back" decolletage.

Next—A treatment of taffeta, grosgrain or moire ribbon to achieve the newly popular bustle effect on an evening gown.

Third—A demure cap sleeve and sash effect obtained through the use of colored velvet ribbon.

Left—An interesting surplice bodice is accented by applications of cire or angel skin ribbon using a color in strong contrast to the frock itself. This type is effective for a dinner dress.

Aloysian Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Aloysian Club was held at the clubhouse, 47, I street northwest, on Tuesday, November 10, at 8:30 p. m., the president, Miss Minnie Mahler, presiding.

Of particular interest at this time was the announcement of the committee chairman for the coming year. Miss Katherine T. Doherty has been selected as the chairman of the house committee, while the hospitality committee will be headed by Miss Rena Downing. Miss Grace Kelly has been placed in charge of the publicity committee and also the library committee. Miss Grace Whelan has been appointed as chairman of the education committee and Miss Zelda Horowitz has been designated as chairman of the membership committee. The members of the various committees will be announced at a later date.

A program committee consisting of the heads of the committees, together with Miss Margaret McAllister, Miss Margaret Kane, Mrs. Anne Vermillion Walter, Miss Ethel Keyser, Mrs. Katherine Downey, Miss Lillian Acker, Miss Josephine Horrigan and Miss Josephine Quill, will plan and have charge of the various activities, including dances, bowling, basketball, lectures, teas, &c. This committee met with the board of directors, composed of Miss Minnie Mahler, Miss Alice G. Kelly, Miss Mary McHugh, Miss Catherine Burns, Miss Grace Kelly, Mrs. Margaret Talty, Mrs. Jennie Flynn, Miss Mary Agnes Peck and Miss Florence Kelly to complete plans for the winter activities on Saturday evening, November 14.

Woodridge Book Club

The regular meeting of the Woodridge Book Club was held November 10, 1931, in the branch public library on Rhode Island avenue northeast and was well attended by members of the club. There were also several visitors. Mrs. M. C. Wilson presided.

The meeting was opened by the roll call by the secretary, Mrs. O. G. Haukins, followed by the reading of a poem, "Life," by the chaplain, Mrs. E. Midhiff. A short business meeting followed, including the election of two new members, Mrs. William Love and Mrs. Arthur Fast.

The subject for the meeting was "Women in China." The program included the following:

Mrs. O. W. Weed, "The Woman Who Commanded Five Hundred Million Men," by Charles Pettit.

Mrs. M. C. Kissinger, "Life of Pearl Buck," a woman who understands the Chinese people.

Mrs. C. R. Speaker, review of "East Wind, West Wind," by Pearl Buck.

Mrs. E. W. Graeff, review of "The Good Earth," by Pearl Buck.

Mrs. Lloyd Miller, chairman of the book committee, brief report on new books.

The hostess for the meeting was Mrs. T. E. Channing.

Chi Delta Gamma

A "shack" party will be given by the members of Chi Delta Gamma Sorority, Beta Chapter, at Fletcher's Cabin, Congress Heights, Md., on the evening of Monday, November 16.

A meeting will be held at the home of Helen Kent, Kenilworth, Md., on November 18.

Washington Readers

The Washington Readers' Club's first public recital of the season will be held November 17, in the auditorium of the Wilson Teachers' College, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, at 8:30 p. m. The program to be presented includes a group of vocal selections by Helen Tucker, accompanied by Margaret Cappel; "The Man With the Hoe" (Edwin Markham) and other poems of the hour, read by Elizabeth M. Phillips; "The Crucial Test" (Matthew Crim), read by Emma A. Jordan; "Lake Como (Joaquin Miller), read by Helen Augusta Colhoun; "A Corner on William" (Fannie Kilbourne), read by Helen B. Jordan; a Spanish dance, performed by Sara Bergling, accompanied by Margaret Cappel; a scene from "The Spanish Gypsy" (George Eliot), featuring May Jamieson Bryant as Fedalma and Thomas M. Cahill as Zarka, and "The History Lesson," from "L'Aiglon" (Rostand), presented by Ada Louise Townsend. A one-act play, "The Aulis Difficulty" (Maurice Baring) brings the program to a close. This play, a clever travesty dealing with one of the innumerable legends clustering around the Trojan War—namely, the sacrifice of Iphigenia, daughter of Agamemnon, to the goddess Artemis in order to gain favorable winds to reach Troy—is laid in a Greek camp at Aulis about 1200 B. C. The cast is as follows: Greek dancer, Sara Bergling; Agamemon, Leslie Waudby; Iphigenia, Dorothy A. Lawrence; Clytemnestra, Eva Hurd Willis; Calchas, P. J. Altizer; Odysseau, Orrin Elliit.

Writers' League

The Writers' League, of Washington, awarded the prizes in the feature contest at the last meeting, the first prize going to Mr. Mayne R. Coe, second to Miss Clara Manderschied and third to Miss Kathryn Hopson. Criticisms from the judge, Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, were given by Mrs. Helen Orr Watson.

Miss Smith read a story with wonderful atmosphere and dialogue, and a lenghty constructive criticism was given.

Miss Nellie Thomas' story, "The Vanishing Vase," was full of ghostly thrills, and also received favorable criticism.

Dr. Anita Maris Boggs was a guest. Mrs. Hanscom became a member.

The program for the meeting next Friday evening at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, includes stories by Felix Schwarz, M. Hugh Irish and Miss Georgia Redway, verse by Miss Priestley.

Single Issue Voting Topic Before Women

Democratic Council to Be Addressed by D. G. Winebrenner.

"Single Issue Voting" is the title of the address to be delivered tomorrow evening before the District of Columbia Women's Democratic Educational Council, meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the grill room of the Hay-Adams House, by David C. Winebrenner 3d, secretary of State of Maryland.

People vote with but a single issue in mind, ordinarily. Mr. Winebrenner will explain in his speech the weakness of this reasoning.

Mr. Winebrenner was appointed secretary of State of Maryland by Gov. Ritchie in 1925 to succeed Col. E. Brooke Lee, resigned. In 1927 he was reappointed. Mr. Winebrenner saw service in France with the First Princeton Unit of the American Field Service. After serving for six months he returned to the United States and entered in the American Air Forces. Following the armistice Mr. Winebrenner entered the law school of the University of Maryland, from which he graduated in 1922. Commencing his law practice in partnership with Francis H. Urner, Esq., he later became private secretary to United States Senator William Cabell Bruce.

Besides his law practice and other duties, Mr. Winebrenner is president of the New Citizen Publishing & Manufacturing Co., of Frederick, Md., and is managing editor of the New Citizen, a weekly Democratic newspaper.

Mrs. Margaret H. Dawkins, chairman of program, will present the speaker. Mrs. Dawkins has been for fifteen years in political work. For twelve years in secretarial work at the United States Capitol, she later was in public relations council work in connection with Mr. Raskob's office during the last national campaign. During this time Mrs. Dawkins also worked for the Roosevelt-Lehman campaign, later returning to the national committee.

Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, president of the council, will preside at the meeting.

Catholic Daughters

His excellency the Right Rev. William J. Hafey, Bishop of Raleigh, N. C., and national chaplain of the Catholic Daughters of America, was guest of honor and principal speaker at the first meeting of the season of the Converts' League of Court 12. The Georgetown University Glee Club, under direction of Dr. William Donovan, gave an enjoyable and well-arranged program. The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, pastor of the Church of the Assumption and chaplain of the local court; Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, and Miss Florence Winter, chairman, also addressed the meeting. The Junior Catholic Daughters acted as a guard of honor to his excellency.

Mrs. Margaret Morck and Miss Margaret Keane were hostesses Friday evening at a card party in charge of the house committee, and on Friday evening, November 20, Mrs. Ellen Smith and Miss Anna Murray will be hostesses for the same committee.

Thursday evening, November 19, under auspices of the Home League, Miss Helen Honan and Miss Josephine Walsh will entertain at cards from 8 o'clock, with dancing in charge of the dance committee from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Miss Kitty Ruppert, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Miss May Keefe, Miss Margaret Ruppert, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Luella All and Miss Margaret Higgins entertained about 50 guests at a "shower" at the C. D. A. Home for Miss Bess Calnan, prominently identified with the activities of the organization, whose marriage to John Costello will take place at St. Michael's Church the coming week.

Tomorrow evening the officers of Court 212 will install the officers of Court Kavanagh, Alexandria, Va. Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, and Miss Agnes Quinn, monitor, will be in charge. A large representation of the local court will accompany the officers.

Curley Club

"The Thirteenth Chair," one of the outstanding mystery stories of the past decade, which has been in rehearsal for the past six weeks, will be the first offering of the season of the Curley Club Players, under auspices of the Curley Club. The presentation will take place in St. Paul's Auditorium, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 30 and December 1, at 8:15 p. m., sharp, with a special matinee Sunday afternoon, November 29, when the sisters of the various parochial schools and other institutions will be the guests of the organization. Arthur Bradley White, one of the formost dramatic instructors of the National Capital, has been directing rehearsals and will take a leading part in the presentation. Joseph McGarvey, chairman of the dramatic committee of the Curley Club, has organized several teams, composed of fifteen members each, for the purpose of expediting the sale of tickets.

Final arrangements have been completed for the third annual banquet which will be tendered the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, spiritual director of the Curley Club, by members of the organization, Monday evening, November 23, at 7 o'clock, in the Continental Hotel. The testimonial dinner this year marks the completion of Father Cavanagh's fifth term as moderator of the organization. Reservations for the dinner must be made at once to the chairman of the entertainment committee, William J. Boyd.

Crittenton Circle

The Wesley Heights Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home met at the home of Mrs. Walter A. Gawler, in Hawthorne street, on November 9, with a very large attendance. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. John Henry Yates and Mrs. Carl W. Mitman. Miss Jean Cole, superintendent of the home, spoke before the group on some of the individual cases. Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, president of the board of directors of the home, was also present. December 10 has been selected as the date for a party which the circle will give for the girls in the home. The December meeting of the circle will be held on December 14 at the home of Mrs. Otto Englehart, with Mrs. J. C. Freeland and Mrs. Harris Baldwin assisting.

Sophistication in Simplicity

Simplicity and sophistication are the marks of this tiny hat which Schiffer designs for the woman of the airplane age. It is made of red wool flecked with gray, with a cluster of red feathers.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The music hour today will be held at 5 o'clock in the music room on the fourth floor, with Miss Emily Harrold Withers, soprano, and Miss Willa Semple, accompanist. Tea will be served from 4 to 5 o'clock in the reading room on the fouth floor, with the members of the Cleveland Park Chapter as hostesses. Miss Mignonette O. Buckingham will be the staff hostess. The public is invited.

Committee meetings for the week include: Executive committee, at 11 o'clock, Monday; rooms registry committee, luncheon meeting at E street, at 11:30 o'clock; publicity finance committee, 2 o'clock, Wednesday.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. at 10:30 o'clock on Thursday, in the boardroom at Seventeenth and K street building.

The Indoor-Outdoor Club will meet with Mrs. Tarring, 1783 Lanier place, on Tuesday, as hostess, assisted by Misses Argabright, Carhart, Diven, Ball and Mrs. Kirwin.

The Public Affairs will be the hostesses at a forum tea to be held on Wednesday, from 4 to 5:15 p. m., in the boardroom of the Y. W. C. A., at Seventeenth and K streets. Mr. William T. Stone, head of the Washington Foreign Policy Association, will lead a discussion on "Limitation of Armaments."

The Chapter Council will meet on Monday, at 11 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A. administration building, at Seventeenth and K streets.

Princeton Chapter will have a meeting on Monday at 2 o'clock.

The Senior High School Girl Reserve Council will meet Monday afternoon, at 4:45 o'clock, on the third-floor clubrooms.

All Girl Reserve Clubs are planning Thanksgiving projects this week. Many clubs will fill baskets of food for the missions and others will present programs at homes for the aged.

The Girl Reserve top shop is in full swing and all Girl Reserve Clubs are signing up for work in the shop this week. Toys are being collected at the schools by the Girl Reserves and are then brought to the Y. W. C. A. to be repaired. If you have any toys call Me. 2102 and they will be glad to call for them.

The monthly club supper of the Tuesday night clubs will be held this week. The K. G. Club will have charge of the program hour following the supper.

The Blue Triangle Club will have its regular club supper Thursday. The program hour following supper is to be given over to Miss Corinne Leino, of the Mount Vernon Seminary, who will have as her subject "Windows to Books." The regular hobby groups will follow the program, and a "get-together" sing will close the evening.

The Silverelle Club will meet for basket ball at 6:45 o'clock on Friday, followed by a social "get-together."

The Music Hour at 614 E street will be held at 4 o'clock with Miss E. M. Kastulsky as soloist; James L. Jones, barytone; William S. Teat, cellist, and Mrs. Harry Teat, pianist. Miss Mary Jane Wright will be the hostess. Tea will be served at 5 o'clock.

There will be a children's music hour on Saturday, November 21, under the direction of Miss Martha Davenport. All children are invited.

Writers Rendezvous

At the meeting of the Writers' Rendezvous last Tuesday night there was an excellent talk about short story writing given by Lewis Moneyway. Mrs. Elizabeth Wells read her poem "Yorktown," which was broadcast two weeks ago, and Mrs. Jack Stearns Gray told about her book on aviation, "Up," which she has just written. Mrs. Daugherty read "Her Maiden Trip" and Mr. Schwarz read "Hiding." Mr. Cottingham, author of "With Open Eyes" gave a brief account of his interview with the late Thomas A. Edison. The next meeting of the club will be at the Thomson School, December 1.

Zonta Club

The regular weekly meeting of the Zonta Club was held Wednesday in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel with President Amelia Gude Thomas in the chair. Judge Ralph Given, of the Police Court, was the guest of honor and speaker of the day. His talk was most interesting on the different branches of the court. Among the other guests were Miss Ella Newton, president of the Annapolis Club; Miss Alfreda Keyzer, of Boston; Miss Marguerite Betts and Mrs. Eldred Given Dickenson, all of Washington. Next Wednesday is known as "package day," when each member is to bring some "goodies" to be sent to the different charitable organizations for distribution. Miss Sibyl Baker, Community Center director, will be the guest speaker.

Woman's Party

Miss Maria Machin, dean of women of the University of Porto Rico, and Mrs. Rebekah Greathouse, assistant district attorney of the District of Columbia, will be the guests of honor at a tea given by the international committee of the Woman's Party, assisted by the district officers, at Alva Belmont House, 144 B street northeast, this afternoon from 4:30 to 6. Miss Machin will speak on what women are doing in Porto Rico, with especial reference to their successful efforts to obtain the vote. She is in Washington for a few days preliminary to one year's study of educational institutions in Holland, Belgium, Germany, and Spain. Mrs. Greathouse will speak on jury service for women. A large number of women who have served on juries in the District will be present to hear Mrs. Greathouse. Mrs. Hazel Clark Taylor, former professor of English in the University of the Philippines, will introduce the guests of honor. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Maud H. Bradbury, Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, Mrs. Valentine Vickery, and Miss Clara L. Matthews.

Twentieth Century

The art section will meet tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., 2810 Adams Mill road. Mrs. Miller will speak on "Modern Art and Its Appreciation," illustrated with prints from Mr. Miller's large collection. Tea will be served.

The garden section will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the garden of Building C, 2024 G street northwest, weather conditions permitting. In case of rain one of the clubrooms will be used. Members are asked to bring a box luncheon. Dr. Robert Fiske Griggs, head of the botany department George Washington University, will tell of various experiments being conducted in growing strange plants, and will later take the section through his laboratory. Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith, chairman, will continue her informal garden reminders.

The French section will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. A drive in the "Champs Elysees," ending at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, underneath the Arc de Triomphe, will be the subject of the conversation, led by the chairman, Mrs. Francis L. Hawes.

The education section will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. Capt. W. P. T. Hill, of the Marine Corps, will speak informally on his two Asiatic trips with Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews. For luncheon reservations phone Mrs. Robie Evans, Cleveland 6900, by Tuesday.

Delta Delphians

Delta Sigma Delphian Chapter will hold a meeting tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Shoreham Hotel.

The program will be as follows: Subject, "The End of Egypt's Empire;" preparatory discussion, "Egypt's Contributions to Posterity;" the Delphian Traveler, "New Treasures from Old Egypt;" topics for report, "Egyptian Temples," "Changes in Tomb Construction," "The Decline of Egypt," "Egypt's Indian Summer," "Architecture and Art," "Decoration and Design," and "Modern Discoveries in Egypt." A summary will be given by the presiding officer.

Tau Beta Phi

Tau Beta Phi Sorority will hold its annual interchapter hop on Saturday evening, November 21, at the Willard Hotel. There will be continuance music by Jarpoe's "Night Hawks" and Colvin's "Aristocrats." Tau Beta Phi being one of the largest recognized sororities in the city, this dance is expected to be one of the outstanding entertainments of the season. The chairman of the committee on arrangements is Miss Hallie Mitchell, of Epsilon Chapter.

Bethesda Club Arranges for Round Table

Christmas Tree Will Be Planted November 24 With Ceremony.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda outstanding reports were made by the department of Applied Education, Mrs. Elisha Hanson, chairman, who announced that the loan scholarship fund was being used to defray the expenses of a young woman at the University of Maryland. Mrs. Hanson made announcement also of the round table meeting to be conducted by her department on November 24, from 11 to 3 o'clock, when Miss Lavinia Engle will be one of the guest speakers. A very interesting part of the day's program will be under the direction of Mrs. Ford E. Young, chairman of conservation under the department of Education. A Christmas tree will be planted, with speakers of unusual note assisting in impressive ceremonies, full announcement of which will be made next week.

Mrs. J. Frederick Imirie, also a subchairman under education, with motion pictures as her charge, announced that through the efforts of her committee, a movie benefit would be given early in December at the State theater, the feature to be "Alexander Hamilton" with George Arliss, and the benefit to be under the sponsorship of the Social Service committee, Mrs. H. Latane Lewis, chairman.

The musical program which followed the business meeting was arranged by Mrs. Hardin Ariedge, music chairman, and included Catherine Benson, pianist in De Bussey's "Ingulfed Cathedral" and "Minstrels," which she played with a remarkable depth of expression. Miss Matilda Kolb, contralto soloist, then sang "Going Home" by Dvorak, Lady Arthur Hill's "Rose Marie" and "Danny Boy" by Weatherly, a group of songs in which the sympathetic quality and wide range of her voice were shown. Eva Whitford Lovette was Miss Kolb's accompanist.

Mrs. E. Walton Schultze was chairman of hostesses at tea, following the program.

Mu Phi Epsilon

The members of Washington Alumnae Club and Rho Beta Chapter celebrated Founders Day of the national honorary sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, on Friday evening, November 13, at the home of Ruth Bronson Logan on Connecticut avenue. An enjoyable musical program was followed by dancing and refreshments.

The Alumnae Club held its regular meeting at the home of Olive Witters, treasurer, in Clarendon to formulate plans for the celebration. Helen M. Bellman was assisting hostess.

FALL FROCK

Associated Press Photo.

A collar of yellow organdie is added to this fall frock of brown and white flecked sheer wool worn by Peggy Shannon, of the films.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. Edgar T. Meritt will preside at a meeting of the executive meeting tomorrow morning at the Roosevelt Hotel at 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Cole, superintendent of the Florence Crittenton Home will be the speaker over Station WJSV, tomorrow morning on the program given under the auspices of the federation at 10:45 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, president of the executive board of the home will present Miss Cole. Mrs. McFall, soprano, will be heard in a group of songs.

Miss Katherine Lenroot, of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, will be the speaker over Station WMAL on the "Among Women" program sponsored by the federation, at 11:30 Tuesday morning. "The Child Charter" will be the subject of the talk.

Sodality Union Plans Bazaar With Supper

Three Day Entertainment at Carroll Hall This Week.

The Sodality Union has completed arrangements for the bazaar and supper to be held at Carroll Hall, 934 G street northwest, from 4:30 to 10 p. m., tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. While the affair will begin business at 4:30 p. m., the formal opening will not take place until 8 p. m., when Bishop J. M. McNamara will address the gathering.

The various tables will be represented by the following committee chairmen: St. Francis Xavier's, presenting "A Grand Surprise," the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, assisted by Mrs. R. D. Jones; St. Ann's, dolls, Miss Ruth Bergling; St. Theresa's, handkerchiefs, Miss Alma Echterman; Holy Comforter, surplice, Mrs. Anna C. Donnelly; Immaculate Conception, ton of coal, Miss Mary Keefe; St. Michael's, floor lamp, Miss Rose Clark; St. Patrick's, Christmas basket, Miss Bertha McCann, and cribs of Bethlehem, Mrs. Elmer S. Reinoehl; Holy Rosary, fortunes, Miss Stella Nicro; St. Aloysius' junior, bingo, Miss Minnie Mahler; St. Anthony's, candy, Mrs. A. J. Scullen, St. Peter's, refreshments, Mrs. Anna Potzler; St. Aloysius' senior, supper, Mrs. Jennie Kieley.

Miss Mary Mattingly is chairman of publicity, assisted by Mrs. C. Donnelly, Mrs. Irene McCray and Miss Christine Hilbrandt.

There will be a special musical program by the Sodality Union Choir on Monday evening, under the direction of Miss Margaret Walsh.

Delegations from the various organizations are expectd to be present on each evening of the bazaar.

A number of handsome articles will be on display, and a cash prize will be given away every evening.

One of the best suppers ever served in Washington will be found at the Sodality Union bazaar. The turkeys are being donated by the various rural parishes of the Diocese of Baltimore, and they are all vieing with one another as to who will provide the best.

W. C. T. U.

Cleveland Park Union helds its October meeting with Mrs. O. G. Christgau, 3733 Yuma street. Mrs. J. B. Harry, Mrs. H. Walthers and Mrs. A. L. Talbot assisted the hostess.

The president, Mrs. A. L. Talbot, presided. Mrs. C. R. Ferguson gave a devotional talk, and little Mary Ferguson sang.

The following officers reported: Mrs. A. L. Talbot, Mrs. O. G. Christgau, Mrs. O. E. Bell, Mrs. J. Allison, Mrs. Harvey Baltwood and Mrs. Charles Finney.

Mrs. T. B. Jarvis reported the annual convention and was made permanent delegate-at-large.

Mrs. J. M. Nickles gave a short history of union, showing growth from 20 to 80 members in four and a half years, and then presented the retiring president, Mrs. W. J. Peters, with a silver plate from the union.

The speaker was Mrs. John B. Robinson, of Kentucky. Other guests present were the new president of the District, Mrs. W. H. Wadleigh; Mrs. F. Scott McBride, District flower mission director; Mrs. Zelah Farmer, District white ribbon recruit director; Mrs. W. Anderson and Mrs. Tampson.

The following directors were appointed for the year: Child welfare, Mrs. J. B. Kincer; Christian citizenship, Mrs. O. E. Bell; devotional; Mrs. S. R. Ferguson; Sunday school, Mrs. E. N. Stirewalt; flower mission, Mrs. W. J. Peters; scientific temperance, Mrs. William Knowles Cooper; union signal, Mrs. H. N. Scruggs; soldiers and sailors, Mrs. A. B. McManus; hospitality, Mrs. Hiram K. Green; nonalcoholic beverage, Mrs. D. S. Crain; white ribbon recruits, Mrs. Guy F. Glossbrenner; program, Mrs. W. J. Peters; legislative, Mrs. O. G. Christgau; motion pictures, Mrs. R. J. Rudd; medal contest, Miss Grace Beelman; representative to Federal Clubs, Mrs. A. B. McManus.

Dr. D. H. Kress, of the Washington Sanitarium, was the speaker at the November meeting of the Takoma Park Woman's Christian Temperance Union last Monday evening, which was held in the Baptist Church parlors. His subject was, "The House in Which We Keep Our Cells and How to Care for It."

Mrs. W. H. Wadleigh, the newly elected president of the District of Columbia union, was present and told of plans which are being made for the regional council with delegates from every State in the Union, which is to be held in Washington early next month.

Mrs. LaVergne Sims Fairchild was in charge of the music, and Mrs. Eva B. McKinney, accompanied by Mrs. J. P. Wardlaw, sang as a special number, an arrangement of "Lead Kindly Light."

Dr. Lauretta Kress, the newly elected president, recalled that the Takoma union was organized in the same room where the meeting was held, in September, 1924, and she also noted that several of the charter members were present.

Plans were made for the "Youth's Roll Call," after which the meeting adjourned for a social hour.

Women's City Club

The membership committee, Mrs. L. H. Mattingly, chairman, will be hostesses at the tea today in honor of the members admitted at the last board meeting.

A meeting of the book review section, Mrs. Paul D. Bunker, chairman, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:45.

On Thursday at 4:45 p. m. Miss Miriam Sizer, under the auspices of the child welfare committee, will give an interesting talk about a group of mountain people of Corbin Hollow whom she is teaching. A Christmas box is being prepared for them and contributions will be received at the meeting. Interested members and their guests will be welcome.

Three plays will be presented by the drama unit, Mrs. Edith Sears, chairman, on Thursday evening at 8:20.

The junior section has arranged a series of pantry parties, the results to be turned over to the food conservation committee of the District for the benefit of the unemployed this winter. The second party will be held Friday from 1 to 10 p. m. Mrs. George J. Adams, jr., is chairman of the section.

WOMEN OF WASHINGTON LEAD FASHION WORLD IN DRESS

Continued from Page 3.

Capital would as soon wear French-heeled shoes with her sport or morning suit as an Eugenie hat. Of course you see girls on our streets wearing both with any type of costume but they, of course, are not the clothes wise ones.

Mrs. Hughes in White Silk.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes has an evening dress of white grain silk, made on fitted lines with a draped neckline and a train.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose is wearing a smart daytime suit of pepper and salt cloth with a rather smooth finish. With this she wears a cream-colored satin blouse with a draped neckline. Her hat is a brushed felt one in the new mode with shallow crown and narrow brim. At a dinner Mrs. Loose wore a gown of chiffon with a brocade velvet figure in it and an underflounce of lace.

Miss Louise Brooks, grand daughter of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, who came to Washington last week for some of the entertainments for young people, wore at a luncheon party a suit of brown velvet with a tailored jacket and flared skirt. She wore a scarf of brown fox and a small brown beret. For one of the dances Miss Brooks wore a dress of red silk with embroidery in silver. This was made with a square neckline, puffed sleeves and graceful puffings at the hip line.

Miss Caroline Marbury Beall looked charming and girlish at one of the dances in a dress of egg-shell satin made with a long flared skirt, closely fitted at the hip line and with a graceful bodice made with a draped neckline in front and a deep vee in back held over the shoulder by narrow pearl bands. A line of the pearls marked the natural waistline over which the bodice bloused slightly. At a morning meeting Miss Beall wore a suit of knitted wool in beige and brown and red and a brown sport coat with a fur collar and a small brown beret.

Miss Priscilla Totten had on at one of the luncheons a dress of black crepe faced in bright red and with this she wore a red coat with gray fox collar and cuffs.

Worn by Mrs. Hurley.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, has a gleaming white silk net dress embroidered all over in leaf desgin in glitering tiny beads. This is made in lattice effect in the back of the bodice and is held over the shoulders with straps of the beads. Mrs. Hurley is also wearing a smart suit of black cloth with a blouse of white satin and a huge double scarf of silver fox. With this she wears a becoming hat in tricorn shape high on one side and of rich velour.

Mrs. Richard Wilmer has a suit of rough-surfaced material, with which she wears a tan caracul scarf and a small black hat.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins has a striking evening dress of white satin, made on very simple fitted lines, but with twisted red velvet outlining the neckline and the armholes.

Baroness Von Steuben, wife of the descendant of the German general, who was the drill master of the Revolutionary troops, looked smart at a reception when in Washington recently in a dress of black lace, close fitted.

Mrs. Matthew Hanna, the blonde wife of the American Minister to Nicaragua, who was in Washington recently, wore many smart new costumes, as her entire wardrobe had been destroyed in the earthquake. One of the smartest costumes Mrs. Hanna wore was of the new green rough cloth, trimmed with fox fur, with which she wore a green hat in the new mode. She also wore for a tea one afternoon a modish dress of cafe au lait satin tiers forming the skirt, each bound in brown. With this she wore a brown coat and a brown hat.

Bright Red Dress.

Mrs. Edward Finkensteadt is wearing a bright red dress made on sport lines with a chic cape of the material coming to her waist. With this she wears a new rough tweed coat with a high fur collar and a small brown hat fitted close to the head.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, had on at a dinner party a dress of white satin embroidered in a tiny silver thread. This was made with a graceful draped bodice held over the shoulders by bands of the material. A peplum-like flounce from the hips extended into a graceful train in the back.

Miss Lucille Elliott, one of the debutantes of the season, is wearing an evening dress of white silk tied toward the back to make a bustle effect. The skirt has sloping flounces on it and the neckline is cut into a deep vee and the bodice is sleeveless.

Miss Jane Thorpe is also wearing a white evening gown of a rather heavy white chiffon, made with ruffles coming from the waistline in the back to an apron effect in the front. The bodice is held over the shoulder by jeweled straps.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is wearing an afternoon dress of black chiffon with a loosely draped jacket of black lace. Her hat is a medium-brimmed one of black velvet with three smart feathers at one side. Mrs. Wilson is wearing also a suit of black cloth with a fleck of gray in it. With this she wears a gray chiffon blouse with plaited front and a tied neckline and a smart black hat. Her fur scarf is of silver fox.

Importance of Shoes and Gloves.

The English judge the class and appearance of a woman by her shoes and her gloves, and that might well be used as gauge this season for the American woman.

The well dressed woman wears smart pumps or ties with medium heels but not, of course, coarse flat heels, for her morning events, quite apart from the sport shoes with wide toes and rather low heel or flat heels for real sport. She steps forth in a neat pump with baby French or low Cuban heels with her tailored suit.

It is the evening slippers that have the lure which will lead many a fair matron and maid to overdraw her bank account this year. The sandal which first became popular as a fatigue or sport foot covering is now one of the most popular designs for evening slippers, with high heels. These slippers are made to match the dress or costume or are of silver or gold. Some of them this season are made of silver and gold cloth embroidered all over in such tiny glass beads that to the first glance they seem to be made of glass just like the slipper Cinderella lost at that famous fairy tale ball.

For the very dressy afternoon ensemblees these sandal effects with high heels are considered most appropriate by some discerning women. They are of dark colors or of the velvet and satin that makes the dress.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO POST READERS

Gloucester and New Mexico Pictured at Arts Club; Insects, Plants, Fantastically Painted at Corcoran

Etchings of Sea Scenes by Young Kappel Are Intriguing.

Gallery for Washington Artists Established at Phillips Memorial.

By ADA RAINEY.

The Arts Club leads the activities of the week in art with two exhibitions in oils by Marian T. MacIntosh and Ruth Osgood. Both are clever artists and their paintings give an unusually sincere expression of their ideas.

Miss MacIntosh is sensitive to varying moods and has the ability to interpret them satisfactorily. The quality in her work is a joy to find. For here is that delightful element, poetry in painting. It is active in her three figures which are the most interesting paintings in the group., "The Lute Player" is an impression of a musician with his lute. There is here evinced a mystic quality that has in it something of Redon and his illusive forms. Why is it that this quality fascinates? Is it not because it stimulates the mind to go on to grasp the inner quality of an individual which is after all the true person?

Unless an artist does this, his performance may be interesting technically, but it leaves much to be desired. The painter did not work from any model in painting these three figures, the others being "Gloucester Madonna" and "Woman of Connemara." She worked like the Japanese who fill their minds with the form of the model, practice "looking intensively" and then painting from memory. Is this not really the most effective way to paint? Only so can one really get at the soul of the subject.

There are three intriguing Irish paintings. "Irish Gypsies" has the dream-like quality of the Celtic mind. Here one finds fascinating blues and greens with the figures seen dimly through the mist.

Another group is from Eastport and a fourth from Gloucester. Of the former "After the Storm" is the most impressive. "Backwater," reproduced above, is delightfully interpretative of a mood. The quaint houses, the small pool reflecting the light from the sky make a whole that is satisfying. "On Cape Ann," "Summer Day" and "Summer Morning" with "Todd's Head" are most forceful and interesting.

The show is unusual, for the artist has individuality and paints because she must, to express the varying moods of her reaction to nature. This is her charm.

The paintings by Ruth Osgood are entirely different from those by Miss MacIntosh. Miss Osgood has a strong structural quality in her paintings. Mostly they were done the past year when in New Mexico. Mountains, waterfalls, figures and still life are included in the show which has a most professional air.

"Hail Cloud, New Mexico" is one of the outstanding paintings. It is impressive and well organized. "Lake Massawippi" is another interesting canvas which has excellent structural quality. "Canon Road" and "Pinon Smoke" are also finely organized. There is a fine rhythm in the lines of the mountains. In the figure paintings, "Irene Albasesa" is the most convincing. A "Still Life" is particularly attractive.

Miss Osgood has made great strides in her art since she has exhibited. Her summer spent in New Mexico, when she lived in an adobe house in Santa Fe, was rich in returns to her painting. Her paintings will be on view through November 27.

"Backwater," by Marion T. MacIntosh, now on view at the Arts Club.

At Corcoran Gallery.

At the Corcoran Gallery there are two shows of unusual interest. Both are of really high artistic achievement.

The water colors by Baron Ernst von Meydell are among the most original and fascinating the writer has seen in many a moon. They are of plant forms, flowers, but vibrating with a life of tiny people who live among them in the imagination of the artist. To appreciate them one must know a little of the way they came into being.

Baron von Meydell was born in Esthonia of titled parents. At the outbreak of the Russian troubles he joined the Russian forces and in 1915 he joined the British air force. The year 1920 found Baron von Meydell a Russian refugee living in the Bavarian Alps, facing the serious problem of having enough for himself and his wife to eat. To distract his mind he began to draw the mountain flowers and insects about him in the small mountain hut in which he was living. From this simple beginning he has developed into an imaginative artist of uncommon ability. He never did a serious drawing until after he was 34 years old. He has had the help and patronage of friends who have taken a keen interest in his art and who have helped him find an opening for his work.

For years he collected insects and butterflies of various varieties. He had a castle where there was nothing but collections of beetles and insects, which he had gathered himself. It is from the memories of these insect and flower forms that he draws the inspiration of his aquarelles. The astonishing thing is that the forms of flowers, plants and insects are scientifically correct. This has been vouched for by scientists qualified to speak.

But there is little of the scientific aridity in these dainty and exquisite paintings which breathe forth the joyous spirit of a rare imaginative art. A romantic life goes on among the creatures that live with the flowers. They have joy and fun in a most delightful manner according to their interpreter. And who is there so dull as to deny it?

Marked by Fantasy.

The flowers are painted with delicacy and brilliance. The creatures that dwell with them are gay or bold according to the will of the artist. But beautiful they all are, whether plant or insect. Fantasy is the key to the charm of these lovely things. But it is a fantasy so delightful and irristible that old and young delight in them and what is more, purchase them. A little girl chose one of these fairy forms as her coveted birthday present. Some of the men in the Ford works in Detroit have bought some of the paintings on time. The Princess Orcazy loves them and says, "They bring back to me with renewed vigor, all the romances of childhood when a garden was one's world." And there are hosts of those who love art who have collected for themselves these paintings to delight in.

Baron von Maydell now lives in Sicily, where he has around him the fauna and flora of his art. But he infuses the living quality into these forms. But there is no sentimentality as one frequently finds when there is the importation of human qualities on natural forms through titles or otherwise. Instead there is a faery quality that captivates. Take, for instance, "The Maker of Winds," "The New Leda," "Gossips," "Susanna at the Bath," "From Whence This Feathery Meteor," "Onion Merchant," "Luna Moth," "Talking Pines," "Dance of Spring," and a host of others have a humorous or a romantic element that is delightfully original.

The exhibition will be on view through November 29.

Etchings by Kappel.

Philip Kappel, a young etcher, has a group of prints in the cases in the Corcoran Gallery. Mr. Kappel is just 30, but has an astonishing list of museums and galleries where his work is represented. In the Library of Congress, in the New York Public Library, in the Bibliotheque National, Paris, and in other galleries, his dry points may be seen. He has received two important awards. The Bijur prize of the Brooklyn Society of Etchers, for his print called "Repairs," and the first prize of the Marblehead Art Association for "Rockport Quarries."

Nearly all of the subjects of the etcher are of the sea. He studied at the Pratt Institute, but had a studio at Gloucester. He saw the ships sail into the harbor there. Always they were black as silhouetted against the light. This impressed him and he drew them with intensely black tones contrasted with white. He studied painting, but it was with the desire to get color in his etchings.

His life is a romantic one. He follows the sea which he loves. He sails in freight ships to Egypt, to Haiti, to Colombia and to other South American ports. Always it is to know the life of the sea and the ships that sail upon it that he voyages. For six weeks and more he is with the bananna freighters and knows every mast and part of the hull of the ship. The reflected lights interest him.

"Ghosting Along," with its deep shadows is illustrative of his love for deep shadows and high lights. There is charm and vitality in "Sail and Steam." "Running Free," "Fair Weather" and "The Silhouette." There is a fine structural quality in "Egyptian Tomb" and movement in "Nile Boats." Few artists have caught the inevitable quality of the "ships that pass in the night" as has Mr. Kappel. "Lifting Fog, Early Morning, Maine," is redolent of keen observation of nature. "Salem Doorway" is about as staid and reliable a subject as one could wish to contrast with the life and volatile movement of the sea. The prints will be on view through November 29.

* * * *

Fausta Vittoria Mengarini, who it will be remembered held a most successful exhibition of her sculptures at the Corcoran Gallery last winter, is now having an exhibition at the Roerich Museum in New York. This exhibition is under the patronage of the Italian Ambassador His Excellency Nobile Giacomo de Martino, and the honorable Italian Consul Emanule Grazzi. The exhibition will be on view through November 28.

* * * *

E. Hodgson Smart, of London, member of the Society of Beaux Arts and lettres of Paris has been staying at the Powhatan Hotel painting portraits. Mr. Smart painted the portrait of Gen. Pershing which was used as the frontispiece of Buchen's History of the Great War. He has also painted the last portrait of President Harding which is now in Marion.

* * * *

The exhibition of students' work of the Boston Museum assembled by the American Federation of Arts is now on view at the fine art gallery of Howard University. The work was not done by students who are seriously considering drawing or painting as a profession. Rather it is the work of children from 9 to 18 years old who have had instruction on Saturday mornings at the Boston Museum. It is not the work of the Boston Museum School of Art, but the museum class in the division of instruction. The work shows the possibilities of use of the museum in classes. The work takes up the problems of original design, composition in charcoal and design. It will be on view until the 25th.

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Eleanor Parke Custis has water colors in several of the current shows in New York, Philadelphia and Brooklyn. In the American Water Color Society in the Fine Arts Gallery on Fifty-seventh street, she has three water colors, in the Pennsylvania Academy Water Color Society, four paintings, two of them being used as illustrations of the catalogue, and etchings in the Society of American Etchers at Brooklyn.

* * * *

The Freer Gallery of Art announces a series of lectures with lantern slides on the literary backgrounds of Islamic paintings in Persia, by Sir Edward Denison Ross. The lectures will begin on November 21 at 4:45, and will be on the Epics; Firdausi's "Book of Kings," inspires the Persian painters. The romantic epics of Nizami and other poets offer further subjects for painters. The ideal of these painters is not to do or say something new but to do the same thing better.

On Monday, November 23, the subject will be Timurid literature; on Wednesday the 25, Safid literature. These lectures are open to the public. Entrance is by the south door on E street southwest.

* * * *

Three young American artists who have recently returned from abroad at the expiration of their fellowship at the American Academy at Rome, will exhibit their work at the Architectural League, 115 East Fortieth street New York, from November 14-28, inclusive The three artists are Cecil Briggs, architect; Donald M. Mattison, painter, and David Rubins, sculptor. Mr. Mattison is from Winston-Salem, N. C., and is a graduate of the Yale School of Fine Arts. The works which will be on view were completed abroad by these artists during the three-year term of their fellowship.

* * * *

In the Phillips Memorial Gallery there has just been established a gallery for Washington artists. The two rooms are on the Q street side and present a most attractive appearance. In one room are water colors by Miss Lane. These water colors are fresh and spontaneous.

In the other room there are oils which have been painted by the artists who have taken advantage of the opportunity offered by the gallery to paint and have criticism on their work by Mr. Law Watkins and visiting artists. Bulah Weaver is among the number. She has two paintings of business buildings. They are splendidly organized. The painting is done with charm of color and clever craftsmanship. They are outstanding works of art.

Then there are two paintings by Marjorie Phillips which have already been exhibited in the gallery and paintings by Helen Gaudin, Mary Elizabeth Acker, Angela Hurd, Martha Simpson and a portrait by Helen Sewell Johnson which is a clever bit of portraiture. It is an attempt on the part of the gallery to put before the public the works of the painters who are studying at the gallery.

* * * *

On Monday evening, November 23, there will be held the first meeting of the Washington Roerich Society. The meeting will be held in the Sears, Roebuck Gallery at 1106 Connecticut avenue. Eben F. Comins will lead the discussion on art. The aims of the society will be outlined. Everybody is cordially invited who is interested in art and wants to extend that interest.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Paintings by W. Elmer Schofield until November 26. Etchings by Philip Kappel and water colors by Baron Ernst von Maydell, until November 29. Permanent collection of painting, sculpture, faience, textiles and other works of art. Open daily except Monday morning 9 to 4:30; Sunday, 2 to 5.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Paintings by Wells G. Sawyer, until November 30. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 9 to 4:30; Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Lithographs by C. A. Seward until November 29. Open daily, 9 to 4:30; Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF THE UNITED STATES, Arts and Industries Building—Bromoil transfers by A. W. Hill, of Scotland.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etching and Oriental art. Open Sunday and daily, except Monday, 9 to 4:30.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON—Paintings by Marian T. MacIntosh and Ruth Osgood, until November 28. Open daily, 10 to 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street. Group exhibitions of contemporary paintings. Open daily, 11 to 6; Sunday, 2 to 6.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street. Rugs and textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 730 Fifteenth street.

SEARS-ROEBUCK GALLERY, 1106 Connecticut Avenue—Paintings by Albert and Adele Herter, Lester W. Stevens and Harry Roseland, Etchings and drawings by Thornton Oakley, Andre Smith and Elizabeth Norton. Until December 1.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY—Boston Museum students' work. Open daily, 9 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 5.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, Mayflower Hotel—Etchings by Albert W. Barker and Dorsey P. Tyson.

Soroptimists Given Lane for Dogwood Trees

Block Will Be Improved to Honor Memory of Washington.

Soroptimists were addressed by Gertrude Van Hosen, president of the Zonta Club, at the Wednesday luncheon meeting at the Lafayette Hotel. As a member of the surplus food committee, working with the unemployment committee, Miss Van Hosen told of the move to assist various social agencies by accumulating and storing food for later distribution. She explained that a wood yard has also been established for providing at least four hours' work for men begging on the street.

Miss Van Hosen suggested a provision party to be held by the club to assist in the accumulation of food and that cards be given all beggars, directing them to the wood yard.

The District park planning committee has assigned a lane one block below the District World War Memorial in Potomac Park for planting dogwood trees in memory of George Washington. Many of the memorial trees have been donated by individual soroptimists. This is to be known as Soroptimist lane.

Nora Hoffman, chairman of the civic committee was appointed to take Red Cross enrollments.

Various members of the club have pledged their individual services to the young women whom soroptimists, under the supervision of the careers advisory committee, of which Helena Reed is chairman, have placed in training.

In memory of Armistice Day, Marorie Webster read Robert W. Service's poem, "Young Fellow, My Lad."

Wednesday, November 25, Soroptimists will meet at 8 o'clock at the Lafayette Hotel. This will be known as the home-coming meeting.

Alpha Delta Theta

The Alumnae Club of Lambda Chapter of Alpha Delta Theta Sorority was installed as the Washington Alumnae Chapter on Friday, November 6, at the home of Florence Beall.

Violet Young Gentry, the national secretary of Alpha Delta Theta, officiated at the ceremony and was assisted by Millicent Byrne, a member of the Columbus (Ohio) Alumnae Chapter. Twenty-four members were installed as charter members; this number includes 22 from Lambda Chapter at the George Washington University, one from Omicron at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga., and one from Delta at the University of Illinois. A member of the Seattle Alumnae Chapter attended the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, the following officers were installed by Mrs. Gentry: President, Helen Babb Smith; vice president, Judith Wood; treasurer, Pauline Babb Burd; historian, Mary Virginia Lee; secretary, Georgia Elker; chaplain, Eloise Lindsay; marshal, Elizabeth Ballard. The charter of the Washington Alumnae Chapter was presented to the president by the national secretary.

The regular meeting of the Washington Alumnae Chapter will be held November 18 at the home of Eloise Lindsay, 1305 Euclid street northwest, at 8:30 o'clock. All resident alumnae of Alpha Delta Theta are invited to attend and are urged to affiliate with the alumnae chapter.

Knights of Columbus

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, joined with Potomac Council last Monday night in exemplifying the first degree on a large class of candidates.

Spalding will also cooperate this afternoon with Washington general assembly at the annual pound party being given from 2 to 4 at the Little Sisters of the Poor. All visitors are welcome. Contributions of groceries, canned goods and cash will be appreciated.

The next meeting of Spalding Council will be held Thursday, November 19, and will be preceded by a dinner at 8 p. m., followed by the regular business meeting. Entertainment and the annual "turkey night" will be staged as the closing features of the evening.

The meeting of Spalding Council on December 3 will be followed by the first of a series of card parties beginning at 8:30 p. m. John C. Huppmann, chairman of the committee, announces preliminary plans completed and invites members of other councils and their friends to attend. The usual door and other prizes will be awarded.

C. C. Pen Women

Mrs. Ernest R. Grant and Mrs. Robert Bennett were joint hostesses last week at the City Club to the members of the Chevy Chase Branch of the N. L. A. P. W. The president, Mrs. David McPherson, presided, and it was decided to begin the study of American history at the December meeting. Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack and Miss Irene Juno will furnish the papers.

Miss Dorothy Mildred Nicholson, who will be introduced to society on November 28, and who has just been made a member of the National League of American Pen Women, will also be a speaker at this meeting, speaking on "The Paris Exposition," at which she represented this country as assistant hostess.

Miss Nicholson organized the Junior Pen Women of Chevy Chase and was their first president, and is the youngest member of the national organization, being the first junior to apply for membership in the national.

The December meeting will be held at the home of the president.

Eastern Star

Chevy Chase Chapter will have its regular stated meeting Tuesday evening, November 17, after which it will entertain as special guests the members of Chevy Chase Lodge and their ladies, and the husbands and wives of chapter members.

Warren G. Harding Chapter held its last meeting on Tuesday, November 10, at which time it was decided the next meeting of the chapter, which is to be held on November 24, will be in the nature of a home coming for some of the old-timers who have been away for some time. On Thursday, November 19, the chapter is serving a turkey dinner in Almas Temple banquet hall from 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Little Sisters

The annual pound party for the benefit of the Little Sisters of the Poor, will be held this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the Home of the Little Sisters, Second and H streets northeast. The party is being held under the auspices of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, and will be participated in by all five councils of the Knights of Columbus, besides hundreds of others not members of the Knights of Columbus.

Following the pound party, vesper services will be held in the chapel, and the members of the Washington General Assembly will act as a guard of honor.

Those visiting the home during the afternoon will have an opportunity of inspecting it and seeing for themselves just what the Little Sisters are doing. The members of the assembly will be in attendance in full uniform to act as guides for those who wish to be shown through the home.

It is expected that this year's pound party will be the most successful of all. The articles and cash donated prove of material help to the Little Sisters for many months and the donors are remembered in the prayers of those at the home throughout the year.

Columbia Delphians

The Columbia chapter, National Delphian Society, will meet Thursday, November 19, at 10 a. m. in the blue room, Hotel Hamilton.

The subject for discussion will be "The Rise of Greece," with Miss O. W. Elzey leader for the day.

The following topics will be given: "Delphian Traveler," Mrs. W. W. Spaid.

1. "The Acropolis," Mrs. A. E. Rush.
2. "Public Life," Miss M. Thatcher.
3. "Private Life," Mrs. Frank Stuart.
4. "Festivals," Mrs. Clem Williams.
5. "Athenian Education," Mrs. James Yaden.

Mrs. C. M. Jansky, president of Columbia chapter, was hostess with the seminar board at a delightful tea given at her home on Maple avenue in Chevy Chase, Tuesday, November 10. The guests were members of the chapter.

Columbia Heights Art

The Columbia Heights Art Club met at the home of Mrs. E. S. Frazier last Thursday. Assisting hostess, Mrs. Robert M. McNeil, the president, Mrs. R. Bruce Bare presided. Reports of officers were given.

Mrs. J. W. Frizzell was chairman of program. Mrs. E. D. Hardy gave a fine paper on "Toledo, Spain," which was followed by an art talk, in which she spoke of the many fine points shown in the Sawyer exhibit of Spanish pictures now on view at the national gallery by Mrs. Grace Swiggett, a guest.

At the close of the meeting a social hour followed when refreshments were served.

The next meeting to be with Mrs. E. G. Russell November 19, Mrs. Clarke assisting hostess.

Daughters of Isabella

The Daughters of Isabella, District of Columbia Circle 178, had the annual installation of officers on Monday evening last. There was quite a large attendance at this impressive ceremony. During the course of the evening business and social programs for the coming season were discussed and Mrs. Frederica Whelton was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for a card party to be held on Monday evening, November 23, at the clubhouse, 1701 K street northwest. From the enthusiasm displayed it is anticipated that there will be quite a large attendance at this party.

C. C. Garden Club

The regular meeting of the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, D. C., was held at the residence of Mrs. Frank Bell in Huntington street. Reports were made and then Mr. Julian Chisolm, of Kensington, gave a very entertaining and instructive talk on chrysanthemums, showing many beautiful specimens. The hostess then served tea, assisted by Mrs. Roudabush.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE musical feast prepared for Washingtonians this week is indeed of rare worth, with Lucrezia Bori the soloist at the first popular concert of the National Symphony Orchestra and Lily Pons in concert tomorrow at Constitution Hall under the auspices of Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

Washington should give liberal support today to the popular concert of the new symphony orchestra, for on such support will rely a great deal of the permanent success of this organization.

Music lovers of the city are greatly interested in the purchase of the famous Burrell collection of Wagneria by Mrs. Mary Curtis Bok, music patron and founder of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, worth, it has been estimated, nearly a million dollars.

It is understood that Mrs. Bok has owned this collection since October, 1930, but no public announcement has been made of it heretofore. Anyway, it brings to America a treasure unique in musical annals. The collection includes the autograph manuscript poem of "Lohengrin" and an unpublished youthful Overture in D Minor, the only copy in existence.

A program of English and American songs will be presented at the Young Women's Christian Association today at 5 o'clock by Emily Harrold Withers, Washington soprano, and Willa Semple, pianist.

Mrs. Withers will sing first a group of very old English compositions, comprising "Gather Your Rosebuds," by William Lawes (1582-1645); "The Silver Swan," by Orlando Gibbons (1583-1625); "Bid Me to Live," by Henry Lawes (1595-1662), and two songs written by Hopkinson (1737-1791), one of which is considered to have been the first American song, namely, "My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free," and the other, "O'er the Hills," a great favorite of George Washington.

A group of Negro spirituals, Horace Clark's "Aunt Sally," Thomas W. Talley's "Behold That Star," and H. T. Burleigh's "Were You There?" make up the second group; and for her third appearance Mrs. Withers will sing "gems that are not hackneyed," including "Harmony," by Teresa del Riego; "Ashes of Roses," by Woodman, and "Home," by MacFadyen. Miss Semple's numbers will be two Schubert pieces, "Andante" and "Sonata in A Major."

A new chorus choir to sing the Sunday evening services at Luther Place Memorial Church is being organized under the direction of Charles Whitten, formerly a member of the Gettysburg Glee Club, assisted by Marie Siegfried Head, solo contralto, who has been a guest singer in the quartet since last April. Mrs. Head, who is well known in the Middle West and South for her concert and oratorio work, was solo contralto for five years with the Jubilata Choral Society, of Louisville, before coming to this city.

Among the well known singers in the newly organized choral group are Nina Norman, Myrle Patschke, Ingeborg Davis, Marian Keefer, Anna Burger, Frances Burger, Thelma Gunderson, Mrs. H. B. Ricketts, Mrs Theresa Hammelman, Vera Thumel, Leo Hubbard, Frank H. Cluts, J. H. Strawser, Ralph Kiester, Roland Peterson, Harold Patschke, M. S. Whaley and others.

Three outstanding American pianist-composers on a single program, played their own work, assisted by one of the Capital City's prominent violinists, Miss Elena De Sayn, will feature the forthcoming concert at the Shoreham Hotel, on Friday evening December 4, offered by the Societe des Concerts Intimes, now in its fifth season.

The program will be entirely American, and because of its rare offer of three "masters of musical compositions" in person, is already attracting attention of music lovers here. A brilliant pianist, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, is known as a fascinating interpreter of her own works; and her appearances in programs of her own compositions have met with ever-increasing success from coast to coast. A. Walter Kramer, and John Powell are two of the most popular musical geniuses of the present day in this country, and Miss Elena de Sayn, who has adopted America as her country, and the Capital City as her home, since 1914, has established a reputation as a violinist in 28 States of America, Canada, Germany and Russia.

The Societe des Concerts Intimes, in the last four years, has offered a varied program each season, among the leading events having been six festival concerts given before distinguished representatives of the diplomatic corps, and residential and official society. The Franco-Belgian Festival given under the patronage of the Belgian Ambassador and the Princess de Ligne; the Schubert centennial festival, under the patronage of the German Ambassador and Mme. von Prittwitz, have been but two of a series of unique events in the music world of the Capital City.

"Music with a message" is its purpose, and its concerts represent achievement in giving to the public the finest masterpieces of the past and the present.

A pleasing recital was given at the Arts Club Thursday evening, when its members and guests enjoyed the music of Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto, soloist and choir director, National Christian Church; Mr. Herman Fakler, barytone, soloist, Mount Pleasant Congregationalist Church, with Mrs. Chester Adair, organist of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, as accompanist. The program was arranged under the direction of Miss Helen Augusta Calhoun, who interspersed her own clever readings from popular authors with the musical numbers.

Mrs. Turley's songs included "Verborgenheit," by Wolf; "Aufgeheimen Waldespfade," by Griffes; "Maria Wiegenlied," by Reger; "Penelope's Trauer" (from Odysseus), by Bruch; "Little Brown Leaf," by Adair; "Hopi Indian Cradle Song," by Guion; "The Bird With the Broken Wing" (dedicated to Helen Keller), by Golson; "I Meant to Do My Work Today," by Mowrey, and "Silent Strings," by Bantock.

Mr. Fakler sang "Poor Men's Garden," by Russell; "A Prayer for You," by Tours; "Old Bill Bluff," by John Prindle Scott; "I Had a Flower," by Kellie; "Japanese Death Song," by Slays, and Nocturne by Curran.

The Apollo Male Quartet has recently filled its first two engagements of the new season. On October 29 it gave groups of numbers at a social given by the Almas Temple of the Mystic Shrine, and on November 5 it presented a short program of solos and quartets at the grand visitation at Lafayette Lodge, Masonic Temple.

The quartet is composed of Granville Leef and Horatio Rench, tenors; Howard Moore, barytone, and Charles W. Moore, bass, with Raymond E. Rapp, accompanist and arranger.

Howard Moore, barytone, with Esther Speir at the piano, was heard in several groups of numbers at a musical tea given by Mrs. Edward Hall on Sunday afternoon, November 1.

The program of the meeting of the Women's Guild of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church Wednesday morning will be devoted to Russian musical composers. Mme. Natalia Rimsky-Korsakoff, a relative of both Tschaikovsky and Rimsky-Korakoff and a resident of Washington, will address the guild on "The Life of Tschaikovsky," and Miss Constance Russell will play compositions of both composers.

Flora McGill Keefer will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a half-hour program of modern Italian music this afternoon at 5 o'clock at All Souls' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets. Mrs. Keefer will sing "In Alto Mare" and "Stornellatrice" (Respighi). Mr. Atwater will play "Armenia" (Malipeiero) and other compositions by Bossi, Pick-Mangigalli and Tarenghi.

Mrs. Barnett, formerly Miss Mary Alexander, has recently returned from West Africa and has reopened her piano studio and is continuing her progressvie teaching.

Inspired by the performance of the National Symphony Orchestra, she is offering classes in the study and appreciation of the symphony and its music for the first time in Washington. Mrs. Barnett formerly held similar classes in Boston and Chicago.

Something new in recitals, at least in this city, will be the chanted recital given by Vachel Lindsay, American troubadour, at Central High Auditorium, Tuesday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, under the auspices of the Community Institute of Washington.

Mr. Lindsay, whose appearance in the Capital City has been awaited for two years by the membership of the institute, interprets his own poems with his own tunes, and he does it with all the passion and physical expression of the grand opera singer.

Many of his poems, which are read and loved in all English-speaking countries under the sun, have been written to be danced and many to be played as games. Mr. Lindsay has gained a Nation-wide popularity in his method of presentation, for he calls upon his audience to join with him in the choruses and responses, a proceeding that never fails to bring a rapturous enjoyment, wherever he is heard.

Among his poems that will be heard on Tuesday evening are "Jenny Lind in Chicago," "The Chinese Nightingale," "The Daniel Jazz' and others equally well known to lovers of music and verse.

Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, in acceding to the continual requests of subscribers to present Mr. Lindsay here, has likewise placed tickets for his Washington appearance on sale to the public at the Willard, T. Arthur Smith's and the A. A. A. These tickets are now available.

IN RECITAL

MISS GRETCHEN KIER.

Miss Gretchen Kier, young lyric soprano who has changed her residence from San Diego, Calif. to Washington, will give a song recital next Thursday night in the studio of the Southern Club, 1400 New Hampshire avenue, northwest, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The recital is sponsored by Edith Virden-Smith, well known vocal teacher of this city.

Miss Kier, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George P. Kier, of San Diego, has been studying under Mrs. Virden-Smith for the past several months and has received recognition of her ability at the Fox theater and at various local radio stations. She was heard at the Auditorium last Wednesday on the Armistice Day program. She has a classical and operatic repertoire of wide range and sings in French, Spanish, Italian and German in addition to English.

Jack Hayes, baritone, will assist Miss Kier in the recital. Admittance is to be by invitation.

Wesley Heights Club

The quarterly meeting of the Wesley Heights Club was held at the clubhouse on Monday, November 9, with a good attendance. The president of the club, Mr. Carl W. Mitman, presided, and in the absence of the secretary, Mr. Otto Engelehart acted as secretary pro tempore. Reports were received from the various committees and Mr. Walter A. Gawler was elected to the board of governors to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Arthur B. Heaton, who resigned. Mrs. Franklin D. Jones, chairman of the dramatic group, announced that a play would be given the first week in December. Decision was reached at the meeting to enter the contest sponsored each year by the Electric League of Washington and also to participate this year in the inter-community contest which will be inaugurated this season.

Quota Club

The Quota Club of Washington had a very interesting get-together luncheon meeting at the Women's University Club on Thursday, November 12. Miss Frieda Kenyon presided. Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest will entertain the club at dinner on Saturday evening, November 21, at her country house on Seminary Hill in Virginia.

Chevy Chase Club Holds Art Exhibit

Block Printing and Rugs Especially Attract Section.

The art section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., held an exhibit at the studio of Mrs. Walter Miles on Tuesday. One of the features of the afternoon was a demonstration in block printing, by Mrs. Fred Keplinger. Of the many things on display, one which created unusual interest, was the "Checiotte" rugs. These rugs are made of goat's hair, the dark brown making a fine background for the colorful, hand-painted designs.

A competent instructor has been engaged for the class in copper work which meets on Saturday, from 1 to 3 p. m., at the Chevy Chase-Bethesda High School. Mrs. Roy Palmer will be glad to have any one interested in this work join the class.

The French section met on Tuesday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Pyke Johnson. The music section held its bimonthly rehearsal at the E. V. Brown School Wednesday, under the leadership of Mr. Herndon Morsell. The committee on applied education and the membership committee also met this week at the homes of their respective leaders.

Mrs. William R. Myers assisted by Miss Emma Hays Heck, and Mrs. Hubert R. Smoke, entertained the members of the executive board at luncheon prior to the regular business meeting.

The drama section will meet with Mrs. A. B. Crane on Monday evening. The monthly club meeting will be held in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church on Wednesday.

Kensington Club

The Woman's Community Club of Kensington held the November meeting last Monday at the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Lewis Meriam, president, presided. Mrs. LeRoy Rogers was chairman of the luncheon committee. She was assisted by Mrs. Clarence A. Broomall, Mrs. R. V. Rusk, Mrs. Bohanan, Mrs. H. W. Hawthorne, Mrs. Robert McMillen, Mrs. Spencer Bean, Mrs. Fred Kitterman, Mrs. E. W. Shepard, Mrs. Henry M. Milburn, Mrs. Frederick W. Brown and Mrs. Howard S. Bean.

Mrs. Eppa Norris, of Washington, was the guest soloist. She sang "The End of the Cobblestone Road," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Mrs. Hart accompanied her.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, who was the principal speaker, gave an interesting talk on "Why We Need Women's Clubs," and also gave three reasons, contact, self expression and educational advantages. She also gave three reasons why we need federations—first, contact, second, representation and third, concerted effort. Mrs. Whitehurst also stressed the need just now to spread optimism and buy intelligently—but buy as much as one can afford.

The questions to be discussed at the council of presidents next week, November 12, at Ashton, Md., were read. The club, feeling that the State questions should be studied before acted upon, voted to have the State send out such resolutions at least three months before the time to act upon them. The club voted $10 for Mrs. G. H. Snyder to use in buying cafeteria equipment for the Kensington School. Mrs. Robert McMillen reported that all of the high schools in the State had become accredited high schools. Mrs Jack Scrivener reported three new members—Mrs. J. Stealey Elms, Mrs. Porter McKeever and Mrs. Adolph E. Moebs. Mrs. G. W. Rose, principal of the Chevy Chase, Md., School, sent in her resignation.

Mrs. Morris K. Barroll will be hostess to members of the literature section when the next meeting will be held at her home on November 30, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Edgar W. Moore will read the paper she has prepared on "Emily Dickinson, Poetess." Mrs. Harlan W. Fisk will talk on "Willa Cather," with a review of "Shadows on the Rock." The annual rummage sale was announced by Mrs. B. W. Kumler, for the benefit of the social service, to be held November 13 and 14. Donations will be received.

Gamma Delphians

The regular meeting of the Gamma Chapter was held at the Shoreham Hotel November 9. The president, Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, presided. Business of primary importance was disposed of, whereupon the meeting proceeded to the literary program, "The Prelude to the Story of the Greeks." Miss Clara J. Dickerson, leader of the day, gave a short preparatory discussion and Mrs. Leroy Elliott described the lands of ancient Greek legends as seen by the modern traveler. Miss Ellen Bulger pointed out the advantages of a knowledge of Greek myths, followed by Miss Myrle Patschke, who discussed mythology as a guide to primitive religion. Greek mythology and modern culture was presented by Mrs. Mary G. Mathoit. The finding of Troy, an accomplishment of the famous archeologist, the late Heinrich Schliemann, was admirably reposed by Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson, who gave also a review of the biography of Dr. Schliemann recently published by Emil Ludwig. Mrs. Pearl R. Friede discussed the A'Egeans, the men of the sea, followed by Mrs. Evelyn T. Haller, who described Cretan culture. Mrs. O. N. Fansler presented a review of the Mycenaen Period. Following the presentation of each topic there was an animated and helpful discussion in which all members of the chapter joined. The program was concluded by a summary of the evening's work given by the president, Mrs. Buckley.

The next regular meeting of Gamma Chapter will be held November 28 at 8 p. m., at the Shoreham Hotel.

Hard Hearing League

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing not only has its regular program of Monday night practice in lip reading at 8 o'clock each week, open house from 3 to 5:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, but is putting on a benefit entertainment at the Arts Club Auditorium on Saturday, November 21. This will be a "style show" with a difference and will exhibit the declaration of independence in clothes.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES

All copy for this column must be received in the State Office, Room 501, National Education Association Building, Sixteenth and M streets northwest, by first mail on Wednesday preceding Sunday on which publication is desired.

The November conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., in the auditorium of the Wilson Teachers' College.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. Joseph Sanders, fifth vice president of the congress, and director of the department of health. Notable on the program are Miss Sibyl Baker, director of the playgrounds of the District of Columbia, and Mr. Paul Benjamin, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Social Hygiene Society. There are a number of other interesting events scheduled for the program, in addition to some important items of business to be transacted.

At the meeting of the board of managers held Tuesday following the get-together luncheon, delegates consisting of Mrs. Walter Fry, Mrs. G. S. Rafter, Mrs. Suzanne Rauscher, Mrs. W. P. Rowe and Mrs. W. T. Bannerman were elected to represent the District congress at the meeting of the Middle Atlantic Council of Parent-Teacher Associations meeting in Baltimore on Tuesday. In addition to the delegates, Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president of the District congress, will attend as the representative of Mrs. Joseph Saunders, president, who, because of its confliction with the monthly conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be unable to attend. The delegates will be guests of the Maryland State Society on Tuesday evening at a banquet.

New members of the board of managers introduced, were as follows: Mrs. C. C. Mullady, representative of the sixth division; Mrs. Richard Baker, third division; Mrs. S. S. Kirby, chairman of study groups; Mrs. Victor Esch, associate chairman of music; Mrs. Hamaker and Mrs. Cora Bartlett, as chairman and associate chairman of the child guidance committee. Mrs. Cajegas was presented as associate chairman of Juvenile Court.

Mrs. Oliver P. Bowles was elected chairman of the house committee, whose immediate duty it is to investigate costs of suitable office furniture and report at the next meeting.

Authority was given the ways and means committee, Mrs. W. P. Perry, chairman, to proceed with plans for a district-wide card party to be held some time early in December.

Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, president of the congress, will speak Tuesday at 11 a. m. on the "Value and Necessity of Holding a Parent-Teacher Institute Early in the Fall," before members of the Arlington County Council, meeting in Alexandria on that day.

The District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution has made a list of speakers available to any association wishing the question of anticommunism discussed.

Mrs. Joseph Randall, State membership chairman, has inaugurated a district-wide membership campaign, which will take the nature of a contest, with prizes to the winners.

There will be a memorial service in the Curtis School tomorrow at 8 p. m., to honor Mrs. Fred T. DuBois, one of the founders and charter members of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, whose death occurred several weeks ago. The service will be in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sullivan, chairman, of the Georgetown Progressive Citizens' Association. Dr. Bland Tucker will open the meeting and Dr. George Havenner, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, will speak, as will also Miss Etta Taggart. All friends of Mrs. DuBois are invited to be present. The Curtis School is at Wisconsin avenue and O street northwest. Mrs. DuBois was an honorary vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president, and Mrs. Oliver P. Bowles have just returned from attending the New Jersey State convention, held in Atlantic City.

WOODRIDGE.

Dr. O. B. Hunter, assistant dean of George Washington University School of Medicine, will speak on "Health Habits" at the meeting of the Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday at 8 p. m. A short motion picture entitled "The Milk We Drink" will be presented by one of the local dairies.

Mrs. R. A. Lyon reports a generous response to her appeal for donations of clothing on November 3.

Mrs. George Clemmer, assisted by a committee composed of Mrs. O. Ellis, Mrs. H. L. Flemer, Mrs. J. H. Major, Mrs. G. Stanton, Mrs. R. B. Doing and Mrs. J. F. Nalley, weighed and measured the pupils of the school and distributed pamphlets disclosing helpful suggestions to mothers for bringing the weight of children to normal.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Frank A. Varney, safety chairman, "Slow" signs have been placed on streets approaching the school.

LANGDON.

The regular meeting of the Langdon Association was held at the school Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The subject was "Health and Safety" and Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, chief health inspector in charge of schools, and Selden Ely, division superintendent, were the speakers. The schoolboy patrol was featured, and mothers of the children who were judged 100 per cent perfect in the preschool round-up last spring were presented blue ribbons.

GAGE.

The Gage Parent-Teacher Association met in the school Monday. The Rev. R. Y. Nicholson spoke on "The Value of a Child." An illustrated lecture was given by Miss B. Gertrude Taft on the hospitalization work being done through the assistance of the Community Chest. She was assisted by Mr. R. E. Myers, of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Myers also gave two solos.

OYSTER.

The James F. Oyster Parent-Teacher Association met on Monday in the auditorium.

Mrs. Norman Fischer gave vocal selections. H. W. Draper, supervising principal, talked on "What is being done for our boys and girls in educational work for citizenship."

After the meeting Mrs. Dickerson was hostess at tea in the school library.

A luncheon will be held in the school on Thursday for the children and their mothers.

W. B. POWELL.

W. B. Powell Elementary Association held its first afternoon meeting Monday. In commemoration of Armistice Day, Commander Claude Babcock gave a short talk. The mothers in these afternoon meetings are to be entertained by children of the school. A piano solo and group singing were featured. The first grade won the pictures for the largest attendance of mothers.

Dr. Julia Hahn, supervising principal of the third division, gave a talk on "The Active Child in the Modern School; How Things Used to Be Done and How They Are Doing Them Now." Following the meeting a reception was given in honor of Dr. Hahn, refreshments being served.

Tomorrow Dr. Paul J. Ewerhart is going to speak to the study group in the school auditorium at 1:30. On Wednesday a card party is being given in the auditorium from 8 to 11:30 p. m. to raise funds for the general treasury.

BLOW-WEBB.

The Blow-Webb Association held a meeting of the grade mothers on October 27. A special drive for members has been made, the report of which was made at this time. The grade furnishing the largest percentage of membership received an award.

The executive committee met on Thursday at Blow School. Plans were discussed for a luncheon to be given on November 19, at each of the two schools.

The monthly meeting of the Blow-Webb Association was held on Tuesday. Miss Turner, the principal, explained the program for the year. The study will be "Wise Use of Leisure." During the year there will be several speakers, among whom will be Mrs. Rogers, supervisor of the sixth division.

Miss Elizabeth Andrews, of the Wilson Teachers' College, spoke on "Boys and Their Hobbies." Miss Andrews mentioned several hobbies that she had observed in boys and she also brought out the fact that a hobby may develop into an occupation.

On the second Tuesday in each month, Miss Graff, the kindergarten teacher, is conducting a series of child guidance talks with mothers It is hoped that all mothers who are interested may attend these talks which will prove beneficial. The topics to be discussed at some of these meetings will be "Children's Fears and How to Deal With Them;" "Discipline;" "Obedience" and "The Child and Christmas."

BRIGHTWOOD.

The monthly meeting of the new Brightwood Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school auditorium Monday. Dr. Julia Hahn, supervising principal of the third division, gave a talk. Miss Helen Williams entertained with two piano solos. The pupils of Miss Burk's sixth grade, told of the school's new newspaper, the Brightwood Star. Mr. McKelway, of the Evening Star staff, gave an interesting talk on "Newspapers."

The annual card party of the school will be held Friday, November 20, in the auditorium.

GRANT.

A very interesting and largely attended meeting of the Grant P.-T. A. was held Monday night at the school. "The Value of the Library to the Community and School, Its Value to Teacher, Parent and Child," was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Lucille Stebbings, of the Public Library.

Mrs. Behlor, of the American Automobile Association, spoke on the value of the school boy patrol. There is now a patrol in this school which is rendering great service in guiding the young children across several busy crossings. Some of the patrol boys were at the meeting.

Miss Church, teacher of the seventh grade, was hostess, assisted by mothers represented in that grade. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

The third grade, taught by Mrs. Lentz, won the Parent-Teacher attendance prize for the second time this year.

JOHNSON.

The Johnson Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday. There was a very large attendance. An announcement was made of the card party to be held at the Johnson School Thursday at 8 p. m. All members and their friends are invited to attend. The Rev. J. J. Queally was guest speaker of the evening. Little Madge Morris, of the Bancroft School, recited. Harry Croman, of Miss Glenn's class, sang and played several songs on the guitar. A piano solo was played by Miss Beatrice Robb. Miss Dora Clayton played the violin, accompanied by Prof. W. J. Oates. Miss Beatrice Phelps sang a solo, accompanied by her mother. A social hour followed the meeting, at which refreshments were served.

WHITTIER.

The monthly meeting of the Whittier P.-T. A. was held last Monday evening, there being an attendance of more than 250. The program subject was "Health and Safety." Twenty blue ribbons were awarded children whose physical defects have been corrected since the summer round-up. The ribbons were awarded by the health chairman, Mrs. Bonivita.

Miss Baer read the message of the State president, Mrs. J. N. Saunders. Mrs. Basinger, ways and means chairman, gave notice of the fall luncheon to be held Wednesday, November 18, from 12 to 1 p. m.

An appeal was made by Mrs. Herbert Wilson, through the president, Mrs. David Gates, for donations of food and clothing, &c., for needy school children and their families.

The equipment chairman, Mrs. Cassedy, was instructed to purchase 100 cups and saucers.

Among the speakers was W. H. Seaquist, president of the Manor Park Citizens' Association, who appeared before the association sponsoring the purchase by both organizations of a silk flag to be presented at the dedication of the new school. This was voted favorably and the flag was presented on November 11. Mr. Seaquist called attention to the increasing attendance at both Parent-Teacher and Citizen Association meetings held in the school, and expressed the hope that this fine showing would help bring about the construction of an assembly hall for Whittier.

Officer Lutz, director of the schoolboy patrol, urged that parents instruct their children at home in the rules of safe conduct on the streets. He spoke briefly on the merits of schoolboy patrols and their daily help in protecting the lives of school children. The Whittier patrol demonstrated several of their drills at the close of the meeting.

Dr. W. A. Shannon spoke at length uopn the internal secreting glands and their importance in child health. These glands, namely, the pituitary, thyroid, thymus, and suprarenal, though very little understood by the layman, Dr. Shannon said, hold the key to children's health and happiness.

Mrs. Paul Hamm and Mr. Ira Kreider entertained with vocal solos, accompanied at the piano by Miss Gertrude Dyre.

Miss Demarest's room won the pennant and cash prize for attendance.

The recent kindergarten tea, held in the school, was a big success, and parents and teachers are anticipating these weekly contacts. The association notes with interest the appearance of a new school publication, the Whittier World, edited and published by the pupils. It is urged that every parent support this little paper through purchase.

TENLEY-JANNEY.

The study group has engaged the Rev. Albert H. Lucas, headmaster at St. Alban's National Cathedral School for Boys, for a lecture on "Father's Part in Homemaking," to be given Thursday night at 8 o'clock, in the Tenley School. This meeting is open to the public and will be the last meeting of the study group until the beginning of the new year. Announcement of the new series to begin in January will be made at this meeting.

Mrs. Edward Peoples, grade mother chairman, gave a lunch for the grade mothers on Friday at her home.

EMERY-ECKINGTON.

A meeting was held on the afternoon of November 6 at Eckington School. The luncheon, which was to have been held the first week in November, was postponed until November 19 because the ways and means chairman, Mrs. Lusby, has moved from the community. The association is to pay for framing the pictures of George Washington which were recently given each classroom. A past president's pin was presented by Mrs. S. H. Simmons to the former president, Mrs. Lester S. Homan. The attendance prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. H. Sisson's fourth grade, at Emery, and Mrs. Knight's 2A-1B grade and Mrs. Hines' 3A-B grade at Eckington, the latter two tying.

Miss Lydia Burklin, of Friendship House, was guest speaker, appearing for Mrs. Street, who was unable to be present. Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Mrs. Frank B. Davis, bulletin chairman, played a piano solo in place of Joseph Bruno, son of the treasurer, who was to have played a violin solo but could not be present.

The next meeting will be held in Emery School on December 4 at 8 p. m. Miss Gertrude Taft, of the speaker's bureau of the Community Chest, will show some stereopticon views on the social and health work in the District of Columbia.

POWELL JUNIOR.

The regular meeting of the Powell Junior High School Association was held Wednesday evening, with Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools, in charge of junior high schools, as speaker. Mr Kramer's subject, "The Junior High School," was particularly interesting to parents of seventh-grade children, who were special guests.

TRUESDELL.

A special meeting of the executive board of the Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school November 2, to complete plans for the benefit to be held at the Colony Theater on December 9.

The Patrol Boys of Truesdell gave a farewell party at the home of Mrs. R. K. Peirce in honor of Lieut. Clarence Wefauver, who is moving from the neighborhood.

The association will be represented at the Juvenile Court for the week of November 16. The regular executive board meeting will be held in the school tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

TUTHILL.

The second meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held November 6, in the auditorium of the school.

Preceding the meeting, Dr. Roos, of the school staff, conducted her regular child study group on the subject of "Sex Hygiene."

Dr. Thelma Hunt, professor of psychology at George Washington University, was the principal speaker, basing her talk on "The Value and Meaning of Tests."

A program of dramatic art was presented by Miss Schmeitzler, a pupil of the Marjory Webster School. Miss Atkinson, teacher of music, gave a vocal selection.

PETWORTH.

The Petworth Association met in the school November 3. Joy Elmer Morgan, director of publications of the N. E. A., gave an interesting talk on "The Modern Trend in Education."

A musical program was given. The second Wednesday of each month was set aside as "Bundle Day" for student aid.

KEENE.

The Keene Association met on Tuesday evening with a very large attendance. The meeting was opened by the singing of "America," followed by the recitation of the Lord's Prayer. The State president's message was read by Mrs. R. T. Wyche. The attendance banner was won by the fourth grade, Mrs. Grove, teacher. The P.-T. A. song closed this part of the meeting. The program chairman then presented the pupils of the sixth grade in a little playlet written by Miss Henrietta King, principal of the school, entitled, "Story of the Pilgrims;" also recitations by James Kinsel, entitled, "The First Thanksgiving Day" and "The Landing of the Pilgrims," by Dorothy Heller. The children, led by Helen Lord and Robert Hall, gave two "Songs of Washington."

Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State student aid chairman, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Student Aid," showing children's clothes made from old garments. She was presented with a gift of clothes for the Needlework Guild from Mrs. A. W. Clime, through the association.

Armistice Day was remembered by the association in the reading of "In Flanders Field," by Mrs. J. C. Brown, and all joining in singing "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "The Long, Long Trail" and "Pack Up Your Troubles." After adjournment, refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

EDMONDS-MAURY.

Edmons-Maury Association met Monday at the Maury School. James C. Ingram, of the Y. M. C. A., spoke on "The Spiritual and Moral Training of Our Children" and Mr. Phelps Clark entertained with two vocal selections.

The association voted to appropriate $10 toward the budget of the State congress; Mr. Dennit was appointed legislative chairman, and a resolution, which Mrs. C. C. Mullady presented, indorsing a playground for the Northeast, was unanimously adopted.

Mrs. Fred C. Crenshaw presented the program for the year, based on "The Challenge of the Children's Charter." Plans have also been made for entertainment by local talent.

Bundle day was changed from the first to the second Wednesday in each month. A request was made especially for boys' trousers.

There are now 23 members of the student circle, under the direction of Mrs. Cole, which meets every Wednesday, alternating between the two schools. The next meeting will be Wednesday at the Maury School, 2 p. m.

WHEATLEY.

"National Education Week" was stressed in various phases at Wheatley, the school and Parent-Teacher Association cooperating.

On Tuesday the four first grades, accompanied by their teachers and grade mothers, visited the Government Experimental Farm at Beltsville, Md.

Over 30 pupils of the Wheatley School will attend the symphony concerts, chaperoned by Mrs. Alice Manning, president of the Wheatley association; Mrs. Nina Russell, vice president; Mrs. B. Vandriesen, music teacher; Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Sisler. Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association is cooperating in the bus transportation plan of the sixth division for this project.

Among the persons who visited the Wheatley gardens last week were Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District Congress; Mrs. E. R. Seal, editor of the Sunday column; Mrs. Miner S. Buell, State program chairman; Mrs. B. Eldred and Miss Marie Shaw, office secretary. The new picket gates built by the Wheatley sixth-grade boys were the center of attraction.

Miss Agnes Motyka, first-grade teacher, and Miss E. E. Horvath, third-grade teacher, editors of the Wheatley News, announce that parent-teacher members will receive copies of this publication on the first Monday in each month, informing them of the school and parent-teacher activities.

Using their parent-teacher attendance rewards to the best of advantage, Mrs. Lichtman's second grade purchased a picture, "Indians," about which they are studying, and Miss McAuliffe's fourth grade secured the book "Winnie, the Pooh," from which they had dramatized scenes for the recent parent-teacher meeting.

BROOKLAND-NOYES.

The monthly meeting was held Monday evening, November 9, at 8 o'clock in the new Crosby Noyes School, Tenth and Franklin streets northeast. The by-laws were amended. The name of the association was changed to include the new building. Future meetings are to be held the third Monday in each month at night, meeting alternately at Brookland Building and Crosby Noyes School. Maj. Sidney Morgan, of the Community Chest Bureau, gave an interesting talk on "New Shots of Old Spain," showing slides of his travels through Spain.

Mrs. Ledger's fourth grade of Noyes School, won the attendance banner, having 50 per cent parents present.

The annual reception for new members and teachers and principal will be held during the December meeting at the Brookland School.

A card party will be held Friday in the Brookland School at 8 p. m. Bridge and 500 will be played, and prizes will be given. Refreshments will be served by the cafeteria. Tickets may be procured from each grade mother.

The budget was voted on and accepted for the entire year.

Mrs. C. N. Merilatt, student aid chairman, announced "Bundle Day" for tomorrow and "Toy Day" Tuesday. Clothing that is usable for school children and toys that can be mended will be gladly accepted.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY.

At the regular meeting of the association Tuesday afternoon it was voted to hold a 5-cent luncheon at the school tomorrow.

The banner and $1 prize were won by Miss Molly Pollycroft's room, 2A and 2B grades.

Rowac Club

The Rowac Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Davidson in Wesley Heights with Mrs. Richard W. Thrush and Mrs. William S. Hepner assisting hostesses. After a brief business meeting a very interesting paper on "American Shrines and Anniversaries" was read by the president, Mrs. Don C. Smith, after which tea was served. Mrs. Edward W. Marcellus, wife of the new director of personnel of the American National Red Cross, was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Everett Dix on December 2.

Sixteenth Street Club

The Sixteenth Street Heights Club held its annual guest day Tuesday, November 10, at the home of Mrs. S. J. Dantzic, 221 Whittier street, Takoma Park.

Mrs. Alice Dean assisted Mrs. Dantzic as joint hostess and Mrs. J. M. Gonguer presided at the coffee table.

After luncheon Mr. C. E. Phelps gave an interesting talk, illustrated with motion pictures. His subject was "My Trip Around the World."

The next meeting will be held November 24 at the home of Mrs. H. T. Stroh, 7415 Alaska avenue.

University Women

Miss Florence K. Root, president of the National Association of Deans of Women, and dean of women at Cleveland College, Cleveland, Ohio, will speak Monday, November 16, at 5 p. m., at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women on the subject, "What Is Adult Education and Why Is It Necessary?" The talk will follow a tea to be given at 4 p. m., when Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, as hostess, will be assisted by other deans of women and college professors.

Guests of the junior group will be entertained at dinner in the main dining room on Tuesday, November 17, at 7 p. m. Bridge will be played later in the lounge. Mrs. Howard G. Nichols and Miss Dorothy Field will be hostesses.

Miss Katharine Lenroot, assistant chief of the Children's Bureau, will be guest of honor at a dinner given Wednesday, November 18, at 7 p. m., when she will talk on "A Child Welfare Program for the District of Columbia." Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle will preside. The dinner and program are under the auspices of the education committee.

Miss Muna Lee, publicity woman of the National Woman's Party, will review two volumes of modern poetry at the junior book review Thursday, November 19, at 4:45 p. m., at the clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest.

Mrs. Lawrence Radford will be hostess at the informal card party to be given Saturday, November 21, at 8 p. m., at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women.

Eight Million Tree Plantings 1932 Program

American Association Names Registrations Made So Far.

Tree plantings, more than 8,000,000 of them, have now been registered on the national honor roll of the American Tree Association as part of the program for marking the bicentennial in 1932 of the birth of George Washington. Schools in Virginia and Maryland are putting memorial tree planting plans under way, as are the women's clubs, the D. A. R. and hundreds of civic organizations.

In Wisconsin the Federation of Women's Clubs has just voted to plant a forest, appropriately marked, of 640 acres in memory of George Washington. In Ohio the federation is in competition by districts as to which group of clubs will report the most trees for Washington. The same is true in Mississippi and several other States.

Planting of a memorial grove on the Saratoga battlefield was registered on the national honor roll yesterday by Mrs. John H. Irons, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. This battle is rated one of the decisive battles in the history of the world. The planting and dedication were done by the Saratoga Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The memorial grove has trees for George Washington and the American officers who fought in the battle. On the honor roll are trees listed for Gates, Morgan, Schuyler, Ten Broeck, Baylis, Arnold, Wolcott, Dearborn, Poor, Scannel, Stark, Whipple, Learned, Patterson, Nixon, Fellows, Brickett, Warner, Glover, Lansing, Van Vector, Knickerbocker, Von Schoonhoven, Wemple, Wilkinson and Armstrong.

Memorial Elm Dedicated.

After being registered on the national honor roll of the American Tree Association by Mrs. James H. Dorsey, of the Maryland Daughters of the American Revolution, a George Washington memorial elm was dedicated by the Anne Arundel Chapter, at Rising Sun Inn, Md. The dedication was on the historic Generals Highway, near the Severn Crossroad. This section of the highway is part of the road that Washington traveled on his trip to Annapolis.

Thirty thousand trees have been planted near the New Western State Penitentiary of Pennsylvania to mark the bicentennial in 1932 of the birth of George Washington and registered yesterday on the national honor roll of the American Tree Association. At the new Eastern State Penitentiary 54,000 trees have been planted in the Washington bicentennial project. The trees were dedicated to Washington's memory on the Arbor Day proclaimed by Gov. Gifford Pinchot. At the ceremony Harry G. Eby, forester of the Pennsylvania department of welfare, directed the placing of a bronze marker, by the men in the penitentiary, along the main highway from State College to Bellefonte.

In Florida, Gov. Doyle E. Carlton issued a proclamation calling on the people to cooperate with the State forestry department and the American Tree Association and named a three-month tree-planting period. The 4-H Clubs in New York State, through the department of conservation, have responded to the plan with thousands of registrations. Gov. Roosevelt has registered 100,000 trees as a memorial forest.

The City of Pittsburgh will establish a Washington memorial planting in the spring of 1932 with 111,500 trees. Dedication exercises were held in the Cook State Forest Park, where 10,000 trees have been planted. Boy Scouts will plant 4,000 seedlings along Licking Creek Drive in Juniata County. The State Teachers College at Bloomsburg and several organizations in Columbia County will join in another planting. A plantation has been established in the Penn Forest district, in which the letters "W. M. P." Washington Memorial Planting, are outlined with trees on a hillside facing the highway. The letters are 86 feet wide and 60 feet high. The number of trees used in the pattern is 1,752 and this living memorial will be one of the outstanding of the country.

Two New Forests in Michigan.

In Michigan the upper peninsula has two new forests dedicated to the memory of Washington. At Kansas City, Mo., tree planting has been made the major project of the bicentennial program.

Joseph C. Grew, Ambassador to Turkey, has registered with the American Tree Association the planting of three black walnut trees to mark the bicentennial. Ambassador Grew is the first representative of the United States to report such planting in a foreign country to Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association.

Plans have been put under way in New Jersey for every Boy Scout troop in the State to plant and dedicate trees to the memory of George Washington as part of the bicentennial program. Another project of Nation-wide interest under way in New Jersey is the plan for planting the approach to the famous George Washington Bridge with memorial trees. The Bergenfield Garden Club and Mr. W. T. Kessler, of the State Forestry Department of Trenton, N. J., have taken up plans for landscaping the approach.

One of the biggest dedications thus far reported from New Jersey was at the Four-County Young Men's Christian Association Camp, Ockanickon, Medford, when 12,000 trees were dedicated to the memory of George Washington.

By arrangement with I. T. Bode, the extension forester at Ames, Iowa, the American Tree Association announced a bicentennial tree planting campaign through the hundreds of 4-H Clubs in the State of Iowa.

The response to the bicentennial tree planting plan is coming from every section of the country, and from various parts of the world. The American Tree Association will send any scout leader, school teacher or tree committee chairman a tree planting book.

Capitol Hill Club

The Capitol Hill History Club met at the home of Mrs. W. R. Metz, 1727 Taylor street northwest, Wednesday, November 11. Lunheon was served by Mrs. Metz, assisted by Mrs. Stanley Beasley. The business meeting followed an excellent paper, "Religion in the Colonies Outside of New England," was given by Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson. Twenty-six members and two guests were present. The next meeting will be held November 25. Mrs. Stanley Beasley presided.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director; Franklin Administration Building. Telephone National 1300. Week of November 15 to 21, 1931.

Social dancing, well supervised but with plenty of fun, is held in the majority of the centers.

Orchestra music, jazzy and peppy enough to satisfy the high spirits of the young people, is furnished. Some of the centers also cater to the older adults who prefer schottisches, waltzes and square dances.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday evening—Five basket ball teams practice, Washington Choral Festival Association.

Tuesday evening—Five basket ball teams practice, Community Institute, Vachel Lindsay, "Chanted Recital of His Own Poems to His Own Tunes."

Wednesday evening—Six basket ball teams practice, National Capital Rifle Club, Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team.

Thursday evening—Five basket ball teams practice.

CHEVY CHASE.

Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

A movie of Western life and a comedy will be given Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at E. V. Brown School for all children in Chevy Chase wishing to attend.

"Be gay" with our Women's Gym Group every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. It is a new way of getting out of the depression.

E. V. BROWN.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street.

Monday afternoon—French conversation for children, music.

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythm in kindergarten room, music.

Thursday afternoon—Tap, carpentry for children.

BEN MURCH.

Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets:

Monday afternoon: Rhythm, stamp club.

Monday evening: Tap for juniors and business people, contract bridge, women's gym.

Tuesday afternoon: French conversation for children.

Friday afternoon: Tap, music.

Friday evening: Social dancing for juniors.

Saturday morning: Airplane club.

Saturday evening: Advanced social dancing for juniors.

LAFAYETTE.

Northampton street and Broad Branch road:

Friday afternoon: Rhythm.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. M. S. Young, community secretary:

Tuesday afternoon: D. C. Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Tuesday evening: Three basket ball groups practice, Columbia Players, Washington Readers' Club, Columbia Heights Citizens' Forum, Padgett's Orchestra rehearsal.

Thursday evening: Three basket ball teams practice, Oates' Orchestra rehearsal, Columbia Players, Stephen McGroarty Post American Legion and Auxiliary, Ye Olde Tyme Dance Club.

Friday evening: Euclid basket ball team, Boy Scout Troops Nos. 40 and 41, Girl Scout Troop No. 12, Capital City Orchestra rehearsal, young people's dance.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary:

Tuesday evening: Six basket ball teams practice, dressmaking, social dancing, Boys' Independent Band, Public Library open.

Wednesday evening: Five basket ball teams practice, East Washington Community Players.

Thursday evening: Public Library open.

Saturday evening: Rhythmic dancing for girls, tap dancing for boys, four basket ball teams practice, community program—moving pictures, social dancing.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fifth and T streets. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon, rhythm and tap dancing for beginners.

Thursday afternoon, rhythm and tap dancing, Girl Scout Troop 71, contract bridge.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast. Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary.

Monday evening, Chris Heurich Brewing Co. and Sigma Delta Fraternity basket ball teams.

Wednesday evening, three basket ball teams practice.

Friday afternoon, rhythm and tap dancing.

Friday evening, Elks Boys' Band rehearsal, boys' play group, ladies' gym and ballroom dancing group, three basket ball teams practice.

Saturday evening, social dance.

BURROUGHS.

Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast. Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary.

Monday afternoon, rhythm and tap dancing.

Tuesday evening, bridge, public speaking, parliamentary law, registration for Choral Club, band and orchestra, dramatics, Defense Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meeting.

Wednesday afternoon, rhythm and tap dancing.

MacFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday afternoon, rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard School.

Monday evening, B. Y. P. U. Federation of basket ball teams, Women's Benefit Association.

Wednesday afternoon, rhythm and tap dancing at Powell Elementary School.

Wednesday evening, three basket ball teams practice.

Thursday afternoon, drama for children at Petworth School.

Friday evening, advanced rhythm and tap dancing, University Shop Basket Ball Team, Boy Scout Troop 30, contract bridge, Theta Chapter, Phi Delta Zeta Basket Ball Team, auction bridge, community dance, Petworth Mets Basket Ball Team.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets. Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon, rhythmic dancing.

Friday evening, Game Club, National Baptist B. Y. P. U. A. C., woodwork group, tap dancing, Boy Scout Troop 49, Girl Scout Troop 19, china painting, dramatics, Fifth B. Y. P. U. A. C., First B. Y. P. U. A. C.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday evening, Columbia Commandery 2, Knights Templar Drill Team

Thursday evening, Job's Daughters Drill Team.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday evening: Perry, Congress Heights, Wolverines and Friendship House athletic groups, Metropolitan Dance Orchestra, Golden Rule Council drill team, Daughters of Scotia drill team.

Tuesday afternoon: Girl Scout Troop No. 11.

Wednesday evening: Kelly, Kellar and Saks Trojans athletic groups, Modern Woodmen drill team.

Friday evening: Basket ball practice, children's dancing and dramatics, Stanley A. C., Southern Serenaders Orchestra, community dancing with music by Metropolitan Dance Orchestra.

Saturday morning: Tap dancing for children, piano instruction for children, Jolly Junior Club.

Saturday evening: Boys' Night, for boys 10 to 15 years.

BUCHANAN.

Auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon: Tap and rhythm dancing for children, boys' tap dancing.

Thursday evening: Drama and play producing for adults, art crafts, including leather tooling; social dancing with orchestra music, featuring schottische, fox trot, and old fashioned waltz.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets; Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday evening: Glee Club rehearsal, Spanish beginners' group, auction bridge, dramatic rehearsal.

Tuesday evening: French conversation for beginners, new contract bridge group being formed, advanced French, tap dancing for adults, beginners and advanced.

Thursday afternoon: Violin groups for children.

Thursday evening: Gaelic study group, dramatic rehearsal, contract bridge. Registration for public speaking with Prof. Raffa as instructor will close November 19.

Friday afternoon: Children's dancing, featuring modern, fancy and tap.

Friday evening: French beginners' group, women's physical training group, Writers' League, Stamp Club, advanced French, instruction in old time minuet, Virginia reel, and modern dancing. Adults and young people welcome.

Saturday morning: Rhythm and interpretative dancing for young children, also violin, piano, saxophone, drums, and trombone groups.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast; Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Piano group for beginners.

Tuesday evening—Boys' game group, girls' art group, industrial art for women, choral society, Wistaria dramatic group, Ladies' Whist Club, Henson's Melody Orchestra, young people's quiet game group, Lolly Gags Social Club, Anacostia A. C.

Thursday afternoon—Piano group for advanced pupils, Junior Needle Guild.

Friday afternoon—Girls' Glee Club, girls' game group.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Music group.

Tuesday afternoon—Music group, chorus.

Tuesday evening—Community Orchestra, Boy Scouts, young people's social club, Burrville A. C., Jolly Glee Club, game groups, dramatic club.

Friday afternoon—Music, children's chorus, piano practice.

Friday evening—One Hundred Sandwich Club, home nursing quilting bee, conversational French and Spanish.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday evening—Billican social and game group, Wood's Orchestra, swimming, Dunbar Checker Club, Dunbar Whist Club, Tin Can Orchestra, young people's social group, Music Lovers' Club, organ practice, piano instruction, athletic group, Manchester A. C.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Music, children's chorus, game group, social hour.

Wednesday evening—Garfield Women's Art Club, Garfield Dramatic Club, Garfield Athletic Club, young people's social group, game group.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday evening—Elks and Braves Athletic Clubs.

Tuesday evening—Art, dietetics, Amphion Glee Club, home hygiene, Young Negroes' Cooperative League, Junior Basket Ball Club, Pleasant Plains A. C., emancipation committee, Chiropractors' Association.

Wednesday evening—Elks and Braves Athletic Clubs, Cyrus Patrol.

Thursday evening—Art, Columbia Temple drill, first aid, Hoffman's Music Association, piano group, Ross' Sacred Band, Junior Basket Ball Club, Pleasant Plains A. C.

Friday evening—Morning Star and Forest Temple drill, auxiliary drill.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast; Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Music.

Monday evening—Rainbow Club, recreation group, S. E. All Stars, Manchester and St. Cyprian's Athletic Clubs, Boy Scout Troop 501, Busy Bees, Wistaria Dramatic Club, Belmont Athletic Club, clubroom.

Tuesday afternoon—Junior Girls' Club.

Wednesday afternoon—Music, piano.

Wednesday evening—Boy Scout Troop 501, Belmont Athletic Club, Kandy Klub, girls' game group, clubroom, recreation group.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets; Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Wednesday evening—Red Cross sewing unit.

Friday evening—Rehearsal for Christmas pageant, Woman's Needle and Thread Club, Community Five basket ball team, girls' basket ball team, game room, Amitia Social Club, boxing club, Paddle Tennis Club, ping pong club, girls' sewing club, registration for whittling club.

Phil Sheridan Relief Corps Has Inspection

Mrs. Addie Hickman and Mrs. Margaret Marsh Received.

Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief Corps met November 4 in the hall at the Soldiers and Sailors Temporary Home, Pennsylvania avenue southeast, Mrs. Esther Lippold presiding.

This was corps inspection meeting, and Mrs. Margaret Marsh, department inspector, was introduced. Mrs. Addie Wheeler Hickman, department president of the Department of the Potomac Woman's Relief Corps, and her staff were received.

The application of Miss Pauline Commerford for membership was received, and Mrs. Catherine Loomis Hood was elected a member of the corps.

At Wallace Memorial Church, Mrs. Helen E. Temple, department patriotic instructor, presented a service flag to Troop 6, Boy Scouts, in the name of Phil Sheridan Corps. And on November 18 the corps also presented a flag to Troop 13, Girl Scouts, at Falls Church, Va., several of the corps taking part in the presentation.

The work of the order was conducted by the officers and Mrs. Lippold presented a token of appreciation to Mrs. Marsh, the department instructor.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Irene Graf, 2405 Thirty-seventh street northwest, a social evening and bingo party.

Women Voters

Mrs. A. J. McKelway, president, presided at the executive meeting, held Friday at the Women's City Club. Mrs. Elwood Street, national chairman of social hygiene, spoke, telling of the regional meeting held in Webster Groves, St. Louis County, Mo., where department heads of the national organization met for the working out of plans for the program of the league's work.

Mrs. McKelway announced a pilgrimage would be made during the month of December, to the national headquarters, to acquaint members with the various departments and the extent of their operations.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, chairman of the third region of the National League of Women Voters, sent a letter requesting members to plan for the national convention to be held in Detroit in April.

Mrs. McKelway reported the protest to the District Commissioners, presented with other organizations, against the proposal to put 800 low-paid workers on half time during the coming winter. The Commissioners promised to take the protests under advisement.

Mrs. Edna Johnston, chairman of efficiency in government, announced a meeting to be held in the District Building board room Thursday, November 12, at 11 a. m., when Daniel E. Gargts, secretary, Board of Commissioners, will speak on the "Origin and Form of Government of the District of Columbia." Members and their interested friends were invited to attend.

Mrs. Elwood Street, member of the finance committee reported plans completed for a card party to be given Thursday evening at 8 o'clock and Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Southern Dairies clubrooms, 60 M street northeast. Mrs. Louis Ottenberg is chairman. Reservations call Adams 0895. An award will be given at each table, refreshments served and a moving picture relating to the process of handling milk will be shown.

A budget prepared and presented for consideration by Mrs. Elizabeth Friedman was accepted.

Mrs. Mercer Johnston, chairman of living costs, announced a meeting to be held in her home, 2015 Klingle road, to which members of the league were invited Thursday afternoon, November 12. "Muscle Shoals; Effect on Living Costs," will be the subject presented by the speaker. This is the first of a series of educational talks to be given under the auspices of this committee.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, chairman of education, told of the result of research by this committee which points to the need of a "vocational guidance expert" in the District of Columbia. A plan to interest service clubs and the presentation of scholarships was decreed as a solution to keep many young people in school. Definite plans were promised for an educational program with Miss Fay Bentley cooperating in its preparation.

Mrs. Charles H. Weston reported a conference with Dr. Luther Reichelderfer, Commissioner, on the eight-hour day for women. Further consideration to be given it was promised and a definite proposal has been presented the Commissioner by Mrs. Weston's committee on women in industry.

Mrs. William Johnstone, chairman of international relations, was selected as representative of the league in the Armistice Day program at the Auditorium.

The semiannual business meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H streets. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle will be the speaker. Committee chairmen will outline plans for the season's work. Mrs. A. J. McKelway will preside. This is a meeting for the members only and they are urged to attend.

New members are Mrs. Charles R. Sweeney, Mrs. Wallace Crozer, Mrs. G. W. Berge, Mrs. Thomas Stokes, Mrs. Ralph Williamson, Mrs. Paul L. Benjamin, Miss Izora Scott, Mrs. Martha J. Clements, Miss Pruella Droddy, Miss A. Patricia Mons, Mrs. E. E. Danly, Mrs. M. S. Cake, Mrs. Helen Swiggert, Miss Beatrice H. Marsh, Miss Margaret McOrmie, editor of the Bulletin, and Mrs. Gardner Jackson, new chairman of membership.

Ohio Girls Club

The Ohio Girls Club, at its monthly get-together meeting, next Friday night, at 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, will present a special program on which will be featured an "Old-Fashioned Country School," known as Buckeye District No. 7.

School will be called promptly at 8:30 p. m., and a full attendance is desired.

Contributions of clothing for needy families in Ohio will be received at this meeting.

Cards and refreshments conclude the evening's entertainment.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR ALL POST READERS

VETERANS' NEWS AND NOTES

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Wednesday—Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, House Office Building.

Thursday—Equality - Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

Thousands of V. F. W. comrades, and their well-wishing friends—aggregating more than 15,000, participated in the colorful Jubilee Ball at the Washington Auditorium on last Wednesday night, to reenact the unparalleled scenes of Armistice Night—November 11, 1918.

All funds derived from the Jubilee Ball will be expended for the relief of disabled and destitute veterans, and their dependents.

The D. C. Department Council of Administration held its regular meeting at the board room of the District building on November 2. Among the more important matters which engaged consideration was the projected welfare activity to be jointly administered by the Disabled American War Veterans, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, whereby clothing which has been made available will be distributed throughout the winter months to needy veterans, and their dependents. Chairman Oscar W. Hollingsworth stated that 64,000 sacks had been issued by local laundry plants to their customers for donations of articles of apparel.

Under the system of distribution to the veterans, the unit organizations were allocated certain days when their designated representatives would be in charge of the distributing stations—and Mondays and Tuesdays were assigned to the V. F. W. Applications for clothing should be made to Chairman Hollingsworth, or Comrade Walter P. Boehm of Front Line Post. The Council of Administration favored the establishment of a playground in the vicinity of Stanton Park, and pledged its cooperation with the Northeast Business Men's Association and to the citizens of Stanton and Lincoln Park neighborhoods.

The zealous support of the V. F. W. was proffered to Brig Gen. Pelham D. Glassford in his administration of the office of Superintendent of Metropolitan Police, and a letter of congratulation was ordered to be dispatched to Gen. Glassford.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post held its sixth birthday party at Pythian Temple on November 6, when the newly elected officers were installed by Department Commander Charles B. Jennings. The elected officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of the post were installed by Mrs. Edith DenBroeder, chief of staff of the National Auxiliary. Addresses were made by senior vice commander in chief, Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. Navy, retired, and by junior vice commander in chief, James E. Van-Zandt, who declared his extreme pleasure and pride in the success of the post for achieving third highest honors in the recruiting campaign of last year.

Past Department Commander Maj. Harvey L. Miller emphasized the vital necessity of harmonious cooperation to insure of laudable successes. Following a program of entertainment and dancing, all those in attendance enjoyed a short intermission for social contacts and then assembled to partake of a buffet supper served under the supervision of Comrade Joseph B. Gardella. Miss Edith Reed's galaxy of juvenile artists presented an excellent program of vaudeville.

Front Line Auxiliary.

Front Line Ladies Auxiliary held its meeting on Monday, and the new officers were installed by Mrs. Edith DenBroeder, who has been reappointed chief of staff for the coming year. The following appointive officers were also installed: Secretary, Mrs. M. Ryan; patriotic instructress, Mrs. O'Berry; historian, Mrs. V. Brown; conductress, Mrs. E. Morris; guard, Mrs. M. Volkman; color bearers, Mrs. M. Mercer, Mrs. Smitt, Miss L. Miller and Mrs. R. Winslade. Mrs. DenBroeder, Mrs. C. K. Miller, the national legislative chairman; Mrs. G. Coombs, chief of staff of the Department of Maryland, and Mrs. Grounds, presidents of the Redmon Auxiliary, of Takoma Park, Md., were present as honored guests and gave interesting talks.

Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary.

The new officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of Equality-Walter Reed Post were installed by the chief of staff, Mrs. DenBroeder, at their last meeting on November 4. The officers are: President, Mrs. Manley Lawton; senior vice president, Mrs. James W. Boyer, jr.; junior vice president, Mrs. Lucy Dwyer; treasurer, Mrs. Perry Hengst; secretary, Mrs. Merrill Shaw; chaplain, Mrs. Daniel E. Campbell; conductress, Mrs. Lily M. Nogara; guard, Miss Olard McCann; trustees, Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Miss Clara McCann and Mrs. N. D. Golden. Refreshments were served after the installation ceremonies.

A special meeting of the auxiliary has been called for Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lawton, 419 Marietta place northwest. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club the first Wednesday in December, when plans for the winter's work at the several hospitals and for the Christmas season will be developed.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Richard J. Harden Camp, Thursday.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, tomorrow night.

Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, Wednesday.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, tomorrow night.

Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, Wednesday.

Richard J. Harden Camp met November 5 and mustered in A. V. Schultz, Sixth Missouri Volunteers. Commander V. E. Watkins announced the annual visitation to Astor Camp Monday, November 16, at 7 p. m., and urged a large attendance.

Chairman W. E. Rink, of the entertainment committee, was directed to prepare a buffet luncheon on the evening of December 3.

Comrade W. O. Ohm announced a crawl of the M. O. S. for the afternoon of December 5. Department Commander S. W. McWilliams has called a meeting of the chairmen of the recruiting and relief committees of the several camps in the District today at 10 a. m., at the home of Senior Vice Department Commander P. J. Callan, 4118 Thirteenth place northeast.

The Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary will hold a card party on tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple on Eighth street northeast. Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary will hold a bingo party on Wednesday evening.

The department of the District of Columbia lost one of its prominent members by the death of Dr. Edward C. Barstow, which occurred suddenly Tuesday.

The annual reunion and dinner of the First District of Columbia Volunteers will take place Saturday evening at the Metropolitan Hotel at 7 p. m.

The Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary met Tuesday night with Kathryn Lynch presiding. Department President Janet Sikken and Department Senior Vice President made remarks.

Cordelia Pollard was appointed chairman of the recruiting committee, and all members are urged to attend the meetings and assist in every possible way to increase the attendance and membership. It was decided to celebrate their second birthday on December 22 At the close of the meeting a bingo party was enjoyed.

The Presidents Club will hold its annual banquet Thursday at 8:30—Collier's Inn, 1807 Columbia road northwest.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

The members of George Washington Post, No. 1, American Legion, attended ceremonies in Arlington Cemetery, West Potomac Park and the Washington Cathedral on Armistice Day, with the post colors in attendance at each of these points.

Comdr. John Thomas Taylor, who is also vice chairman of the national legislative committee, accompanied National Comdr. Henry L. Stevens to Arlington Cemetery, where a wreath was placed by the national commander, on behalf of the national organization, on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, at 9 o'clock.

Both officials attended the dedication exercises in West Potomac Park at 11 o'clock when the $100,000 marble grandstand was dedicated by President Hoover, in memory of the men and women of the District of Columbia, and known as the District of Columbia Memorial to the World War Dead.

In the afternoon, at 3:15 o'clock, the members of George Washington Post again assembled at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson, late President of the United States and a charter member of the post, at Washington Cathedral, where a wreath was placed on his tomb by Comdr. John Thomas Taylor, in the presence of a large gathering of veterans and friends of the wartime President. This is an annual custom of the post and, surrounded on each side of the tomb with the post colors, members lined up in a similar manner, a brief ceremony was held.

George E. Killeen Unit.

The George E. Killeen Unit of the Ladies Auxiliary met on Tuesday, in the Killeen Clubhouse in Georgetown. President Mrs. Mary Esther Kolhos presided. The election of delegates to the department auxiliary convention at the Willard Hotel on November 14, was also held, and the following members were elected: Mrs. Mary Kolhos, Mrs. Irene Arnold, Mrs. Mary Killeen, Mrs. Blanche Buscher, Mrs. Ada Rilley, Mrs. Marie Dyer, Mrs. Mary Kehoe. Alternate delegates elected were: Mrs. Isabelle Steinbraker, Mrs. Alice Curtin, Mrs. Mary Glascock, Mrs. Mary Smith, Miss Emily Carey, Mrs. Mary Duvall, and Mrs. Mary C. Orlando.

The unit president and officers attended the memorial services on Armistice Day at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, at the invitation of Department Commander Ford Fraser.

The finance chairman, Mrs. Marie Dyer, held a card party at her home for the benefit of the unit. She was assisted by her committee, Mrs. Edith Landvoight, Mrs. Marion Money, Mrs. Elsie Hart, Mrs. Grace Miller, and Mrs. Mary C. Orlando. After the card party, refreshments were served to the more than 70 guests who attended. Among the many guests present were the following local department officers: Watson Miller, Paul McGhan, Richard O'Brien, Jack Keller, Joe Burns, Francie F. Miller, Maj. and Mrs. Fawcett, James F. Kehoe, and William Kehoe.

Stanley Church Depue Post.

The newly-organized Stanley Church Depue Post received its temporary charter from national headquarters of that organization on Monday, and held its first meeting on Tuesday at the Hamilton Hotel. The constitution and by-laws were read at this meeting and the following-named officers elected:

T. Norman Templeton, commander; Bernard E. Bee, senior vice commander; Trevis C. Davis, junior vice commander; M. C. Leonard, third vice commander; H. K. Hodgson, judge advocate; J. W. Yates, historian; Dr. James A. O'Keeffe, post surgeon; F. L. English, chaplain; J. K. Holmes, quartermaster; Gilbert Cole, assistant quartermaster; John R. Ihrie, sergeant at arms; Rodney A. C. Horton, master at arms; A. E. Schnapp, Dolan S. Donohoe and George P. Luce, trustees.

A large number of members were present, among whom was L. S. Depue, father of Stanley Church Depue, in whose honor the post was named. Stanley Church Depue served during the entire war in France and later was a member of the army of occupation in Germany. He was a native Washingtonian and connected with a motor car company after his return from France. His widow now resides in Washington and he is also survived by his son, Donald Stanley Depue.

The 8 et 40.

Thirty partners and friends of Salon Departmental No. 14, de Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes, enjoyed a wiener roast at the "up-the-river home" of Partner Louise Patterson on Wednesday, November 4. The get-together was to honor the partners whose birthdays occur in October and November, namely: Helen Sprague, Lois McRae, Amy Hammond, Edna McIntosh, Margaret Faulconer, Marion Martin and Marie Leubkert. The cheerio committee who arranged the enjoyable outing is composed of Amelia Boberg, chairman; Florence Buechley, vice chairman, and Daphne Byrne, Annette Button, Irene Key, Lois McRae, Madeline Murphy, Janet McRae, Helen Sprague, Ruth Oriosky, Sue Reimberg.

The regular meeting of the salon will be held on Wednesday evening at the Washington Hotel at 8 o'clock. Final plans will be announced for the dinner-dance at Forestville Club, Marlboro pike, on November 25. The chapeau fund committee, consisting of Lois McRae, chairman, and the chapeaux passe Mary Esther Kolhos, Emily Carey, Dorothy B. Harper, Edna McIntosh and Carolyn Herman, will have charge of this social event.

Victory Post.

Victory Post met on Tuesday evening with an attendance of about 200 members. Acting Commander Walter Rogers presided in the absence of Commander C. W. Browning and introduced the guests of the evening, Department Commander F. G. Fraser and Department Membership Officer James F. Kehoe.

Considerable comment was made on the floor of the meeting on the failure of the American Legion to arrange a fitting program for observance of Armistice Day in the District of Columbia. A resolution was adopted requesting that department headquarters arrange early during the coming year for an appropriate observance of the next Armistice Day.

The proposal of the national commander as announced in the daily press of requiring Government employes everywhere to contribute 10 per cent of their salaries to charity was condemned in a resolution adopted by the post. The post membership, while heartily in favor of contributing to relief work, felt that each individual was better able to determine the size of his contribution rather than the national administration or the American Legion demanding an arbitrary amount.

The chairman of the entertainment committee, Comrade N. P. Cassidy, announced that a dance, together with a buffet supper, would be held on Saturday evening, December 12, at the Amsterdam Hotel.

Engraving and Printing Post.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post of the American Legion held its regular meeting at Red Men's Hall on Monday night. The annual election of officers was held and the following members were duly elected: Martin A. Dyer, commander; Willard L. Laws, first vice commander; Adam Sook, second vice commander; Thomas A. McDonough, finance officer; Albert A. Somers, sergeant at arms; Nathan Williams, chaplain, and James F. Kehoe, Hugh B. Marsh and William E. Dobbins, executive committee.

The post adopted an amendment to the constitution providing for the appointment by the commander of the post adjutant in place of his election by ballot. Department Commander Ford Fraser gave a short talk on membership, and presented the post with a certificate of merit from the national headquarters for certain meritorious community work done by the post.

The post furnished the Joint Unemployment Board with 1,000 bags to be used in the collection of old clothes by the local laundreymen's association. The membership officer of the post announces a paid-up membership of 125. Hugh Marsh, welfare officer, reports the following members as being in Mount Alto Hospital: Edna Robey, Eloise Davidson and Oliver Hubbard. Comrade James Windsor gave a very interesting talk on his recent trip to Vancouver, B. C., which he visited as a delegate to the American Federation of Labor Convention in that city.

Upon recommendation of Mrs. Mary Yates, chief welfare officer, the post donated $5 toward clothing a boy who recently lost the last member of his family and was left destitute.

Over 100 post members attended the legion memorial exercises in Arlington on Armistice Day and also the ceremonies incident to the dedication of the District of Columbia War Memorial in Potomac Park.

Quentin Roosevelt Post.

Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, American Legion, will meet tomorrow night in the ballroom of the Potomac Boat Club. Following the usual business meeting, the post will present an entertainment for its members and invited guests, the latter including a number of members of Congress who are veterans of the great war. Following the meeting and entertainment refreshments will be served.

The post executive committee met last Monday at noon luncheon at the University Club. A number of applications for membership were acted upon and general plans mapped out for the coming winter season.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter B, P. E. O., held a brief business meeting at 5:30 o'clock, preceding its dinner given on Tuesday, November 10, at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church on Columbia road. The president, Miss Jessie O. Eiting, presided, and greeted the B. I. L.'s and other guests, who were entertained at the dinner, which was under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Lynch, with Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, chairman of program.

The tables in the banquet hall were beautifully decorated with trailing sprays of ivy, tall yellow candles and yellow and white daisies and chrysanthemums, carrying out the P. E. O. colors. Members of Chapter F served as waitresses.

The members and their guests afterward adjourned to the Sunday school room, where a most interesting illustrated lecture was given by Horace Albright, director of the National Park Service, who, with Mrs. Albright, were honor guests. Dr. Stanley Bockoven gave a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Hockoven, who is president of Chapter F, of this city, and whistling solos were given by Mrs. Aileen Keller, of Nebraska.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Albright, Dr. and Mrs. Bockoven, Mrs. Elizabeth Rhine, Mrs. M. R. Fishburn, Mrs. Mazie Borland, Miss Mollie Nance, Mrs. Elliott F. Brumbaugh, Mrs. A. Louise Gilbert, Miss May Cramer, Miss Mary Alice Hammond, Dr. W. W. Stockberger, Col. Robert Young, Capt. Sidney Jacobs, Mr. Worthy P. Sterns, Mr. Edgar B. Meritt, Mr. John Harris, Mr. Horton H. McKeever, Mr. LeRoy A. Palmer, Mr. R. M. Wolfe, Mr. Leo H. Paulger and Mr. Hiram Jones.

Philo Classics

The regular meeting was held November 6 at the home of Mrs. W. F. Hall, Thirty-sixth and Lowell streets. Mrs. Harris talked on the music of the opera "Othello," by Verdi, playing portions of it, with special emphasis on the Prayer of Desdemona. Afterward there was an open discussion of the play. Present were Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Frizzell, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Williams, Miss MacMillan, with two guests, Mrs. Livingstone and Mrs. Wolhaupter.

MODELS BUST OF MRS. HOOVER

Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. Helen Miller, of Chicago, is shown with a bust of Mrs. Herbert Hoover which she is completing. The statue will be exhibited at the Chicago world fair next year.

Daughters of America

Martha Dandridge Council No. 1 met with the councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes presiding. After a short session, the State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing and her staff of officers paid their annual visit. Many beautiful gifts were presented to the State councilor, and several of the other State officers. After an enjoyable program, the guests were invited to the banquet hall, where refreshments were served.

Eagle Council No. 24 convened Monday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Ada Schwab, in the chair. The State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, and her staff of officers paid their annual official visit. The secret work was given by Miss Katherine Streitberger. Gifts were presented to the State councilor, State Inside Sentinel Mrs. Streitberger, Mrs. Easter of the State legislative committee, and a personal gift to State Vice Councilor Mrs. Gibson. Dancing concluded the evening.

Armistice Day was observed Sunday November 8 by the Daughters of America at Arlington, when the assembly was addressed by Representative Royal C. Johnson, chairman of the House committee on World War veteran legislation. The flag bearers, Mrs. Ella Stone, State Conductor and Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, State Warden led the procession with two large American flags. Mrs. Emma Brooks, associate State councilor, followed, carrying the State council banner. The Rev. William Manoly, pastor of Esther Episcopal Church, pronounced the invocation and benediction. A duet was rendered by Past State Councilor Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, and Mrs. Bird Cox, "Peace, the Gift of God's Love." Taps were sounded by Sergt. Frank Ritchey, Headquarters Troop, Third Cavalry, Fort Myers, Va. Sergt. Ritchey sounded taps when the Unknown Soldier was brought to Arlington in 1921. A wreath was placed on the tomb by State Vice Councilor Mrs. Belle Gibson, and Associate State Vice Councilor Mrs. Helen Luckett. The services were under the supervision of the State Councilor Mrs. Mabel Downing.

Kenmore Council No. 23 was called to order by the Associate Vice Councilor, Mrs. Sybil Will, when a memorial service and the draping of the charter in memory of Mrs. Mary E. Bowlings, the associate junior past councilor, was couducted. A sacred musical program was rendered by Mrs. Cleada Horne. Nominations for new officers were also made. Arrangements for a card party was announced by Past Councilor, Mrs. Rose Myles. The following appointments were made: Mrs. Jeannette Taylor Mrs. Nettie Mettler and Mrs. Elsie Wilson on the State good of the order committee. Mrs. Belle Gibson, Mrs. Renna Corry and Mrs. Clara Rock were appointed to serve on the council's by-laws committee. Mrs. Cleada Horne, Mrs. Etta Gladden and Mrs. Renna Corry were appointed on the benevolence committee. Interesting remarks were made by the State Vice councilor, Mrs. Belle Gibson, Deputy Mrs. Mildred Rock, Mrs. Bertie Purdy, and Mrs. Mae Ames, mother of the council. Mrs. Rose Myles, chairman of the rummage sale committee, reported progress and turned into the treasury $10.56.

Mrs. Etta Storey presided at the last meeting of Barbara Frietchie Council No. 21. Report was made on the card party of Mrs. Lanier. One candidate was initiated under the direction of Degree Captain Mrs. Edna Pitts. Inside Sentinel of the Jr. O. U. A. M. Mr. Edwin Pitts, presided at the piano. We were glad to have a committeeship in the State body by having Una Dorsey on the State benevolence committee. Two applications were received. Remarks were made by the deputy, Mrs. Louise Grubbs.

John L. Burnett Council No. 5 convened Monday evening with the Councilor Mrs. Mary Hansen, presiding. Mrs. Viola Frazier has been sent back to Burnett Council as deputy. Remarks were made by several of those present.

Triumph Council No. 8 met with Mrs. Carrie Yancy, the councilor presiding. Mrs. Marie Stevenson made a final report on the theater party. Our Bazaar will be held November 19. Mrs. Marie Stevenson's resignation as 18 month's trustee was read and accepted. Nominations of officers will be held November 19. Talks were made by a few of the visitors. State Councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing; State vice councilor, Mrs. Belle Gibson; Mrs. Clara Haas, State benevolence committee and Mr. George Upperman, of Fidelity Council No. 4. Bingo was played after the meeting.

Fidelity Council No. 4 was presided over by the councilor, Mrs. Mabyl Ludlam. Only a short meeting was held because we wanted to give way to the Halloween party. We also had two of our members, Miss Clara Haas and Mrs. Annie Sullivan dressed to represent the nurse and the orphans at the Home and the old lady of the Old Lady's Home. Miss Ardelle Lavender won the prize for the best dressed costume; while Mrs. Gibson received the prize for the most original and Mrs. Reese won for the most comical. Mrs. Mamie Howell presented gifts to Mrs. Cora Jones and Mrs. Lela Lavender, two memebrs who had birthdays on Halloween. A regular Halloween assortment of refreshments were served, after which bingo was played. Miss Marjorie Jones, chairman of Fidelity's orphan's fund sold candy.

Unity Council met Wednesday evening. A bingo party will be held November 18. Mrs. Ollie Montgomery has been sent back to Unity Council as deputy.

Anacostia Council No. 14 met last Wednesday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Effie Mohler presiding. Two applications were received. After the meetting, the men of the council entertained by serving chicken salad, coffee and rolls. The hospitality committee of this council will meet at the home of Mrs. Mohler, with Mrs. Pearl Torney joint hostess, Monday evening.

Friendship Council No. 16 met with the councilor, Mrs. Dorothy Stevens in the chair. Mrs. Helen Luckett plans a bingo party. One application was received.

NEWS OF D. A. R. CHAPTERS

Major L'Enfant

Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, D. A. R., held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilbur La Roe, jr., 4600 Linnean avenue northwest. The assisting hostesses were Miss Agnes Tansill, Mrs. Irene Smoot and Mrs. Susie S. Jacobs.

Following the Lord's Prayer and the salute to the flag, the members stood in silent tribute to our late member, Mrs. William Gutshall, who passed away October 26, and in prayer for the speedy return to health of her daughter, who is ill in the hospital.

Miss Ferrin, of Col. Washington Chapter, and Mrs. Molster, of Frances Scott Chapter, were made welcome by the regent, who also had the pleasure of announcing the acceptance of a new member, Mrs. Mary Buell Cockerille.

Mrs. Gladys V. Taft gave a very full report of the first meeting of the Girl Homemakers' Club, emphasizing the growth of the club and, therefore, of its needs for support. Mrs. McGarry, mother of Mrs. Taft, is acting as pianist for the club's musical programs.

Mrs. Paul J. Christian is continuing her sales of homemade Boston brown bread for the benefit of the Chapter House fund.

Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, chapter regent, 1928-31, moved that Mrs. Noble Newport Potts, founding regent, be made a life member of the chapter. The motion was seconded by Miss Helen E. Bliss and carried unanimously.

For the benefit of the members who had not been able to make the Yorktown pilgrimage, the regent, Miss Margaret I. Fraser, arranged a Yorktown-Williamsburg program. Miss Margaret A. Bloomfield, chapter historian, told of the hapenings at Yorktown during the sesquicentennial celebration, and Mrs. Albert N. Baggs gave the D. A. R. patriotic lecture with slides of Williamsburg. These talks were received with enthusiastic applause and a rising vote of thanks to the speakers.

It was voted to send a letter of appreciation to Mrs. William D. West for the splendid way she had handled the accommodations for the pilgrimage.

The meeting was closed with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." A social half hour was then enjoyed over dainty refreshments served by the hostesses.

Ann Hill Chapter

The regular monthly meeting of the Ann Hill Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the Hay Adams House Wednesday afternoon, November 11; the regent, Mrs. Lisle S. Lipscomb, presiding.

This being Armistice Day appropriate exercises were held. The regent in her report of some of the patriotic activities of the chapter told of her trip to the sesquicentennial at Yorktown October 19.

In response to a notification from the national chairman of the committee on the correct use of the flag, it was agreed to purchase these flags and see that they were properly placed in the schools and libraries.

Reports were read from the chapter officers and committee chairmen concerning the work accomplished during the past year, after which the meeting adjourned for tea.

S. and D. of R.

The State committee announces the celebration of "Sons and Daughters of the Republic Day" to be held on Saturday afternoon, December 12, at 2:30 o'clock in Wilson Teachers College Auditorium, Eleventh and Harvard streets.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsoring the Clubs of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic, with a national membership of several thousand youths, will make the opening address at the conference.

Miss Helen Harman, State regent of the District of Columbia chapters, will preside over the State conference with the officers of Nathan Hale, Mount Vernon, Georgetown, and Betsy Ross making their first State report to the State regent. The conference will give the national and State officers, regents and members of the chapters in the District of Columbia and all interested friends an opportunity to enjoy the meeting which will follow, as nearly as possible, the program of the State conferences of the Daughters of the American Revolution. There will be a bugler, pages, delegates, alternates and committee chairmen from the clubs and the State committee members will be assisting hostesses. Following the conference reports there will be a matinee presenting the members of the clubs in a program of music with a drama. Among the club members are a number of artists who have shown special ability and it is the purpose of the committee to encourage them in this presentation before the members of the national and State members of the Daughters of the American Revolution in attendance at the conference and matinee.

Sons and Daughters of the Republic Day is being inaugurated in the District of Columbia as an annual celebration and conference of the clubs when the social program of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be arranged to make it possible for all members to attend and hear the reports of the officers of the clubs they sponsor, and to know the members and enjoy their presentation of the club activities in citizenship and patriotic education.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general in the District of Columbia, who has always been very interested in the Sons and Daughters of the Republic Clubs, will address the conference and assist the State committee in the celebration.

Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, vice regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the District of Columbia, and other State Officers and members of State committees, will be honor guests and participate in the celebration of Sons and Daughters Day.

The State committee, Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes, State chairman; Miss Mary F. Bickford and Mrs. Bessie W. Palm, vice chairmen, are in charge of the conference and celebration to which they extend an invitation to all members of the Daughters of the American Revolution and friends, and the parents and friends of the members of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic to attend. The program for the matinee will be announced later.

A. & N. Chapter

Mrs. Grove, State vice regent, was guest of honor at the November meeting of the Army and Navy chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held at the Hay Adams House on Monday the 9th. Mrs. George McIver, the chapter regent, presided.

Mrs. Faris, State chairman, Ellis Island committee, spoke on the activities of her committee and exhibited garments and fancy work made by the immigrants while awaiting disposition at Ellis Island.

Mrs. Bloedorn entertained the chapter at tea at the conclusion of the meeting. Assisting her at the tea table were Mrs. West and Mrs. LaGarde.

Dolly Madison

The October meeting of the Dolly Madison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the home of Mrs. Edgar K. Braselton, 203 Shepard street, Chevy Chase, Md., October 13, at 7:30 p. m., when the winter's work was planned.

The November meeting of the chapter was held at the home of the regent, Mrs. J. M. Beavers, 1752 Columbia road northwest, November 10, at 8 p. m., with Mrs. R. E. Claughton, Mrs. O. G. Magruder, Miss Lucile M. de V. Colby, Mrs. J. R. Nevitt, Mrs. J. H. MacLafferty and Mrs. A. A. Thomas assisting. Thirty-five members were present.

At the regular business meeting the officers and representatives of the chapter on State committees made reports on the work to be done by the various committees during the coming year. The members of the chapter then gave very interesting talks on their summer experiences.

Mrs. William Hamilton Bayley, a Gold Star Mother, and former president of the Y. W. C. A., was a guest of the chapter and gave a very interesting talk on her trip abroad last summer with the Gold Star Mothers to the national cemeteries in Europe; emphasizing the splendid way in which everything possible was done for their comfort and pleasure by Government officials, officers and civilians who had the trip in charge.

American Eagle

American Eagle Chapter held its first social meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, 1368 Spring road northwest. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Irene Van Horn Crisp, Mrs. Laurance H. Riggles, Mrs. Henry Hauxhurst and Miss Helen L. Leonard.

A short business meeting was held which was presided over by the regent, Mrs. Emma Lovejoy Chapin. A new member, Mrs. Margaret Wild Kronenberg, was welcomed into membership in the chapter. The meeting then adjourned to a delightful evening of cards, at which the husbands and friends of the members were guests. Among those present were:

Mrs. W. B. Shaw, Miss Alice Shaw, Mrs. M. C. Staves, Mrs. M. A. Van Horn, Mrs. Vogelsang, of St. Louis; Mr. L. H. Riggles, Capt. M. G. Cook, U. S. N.; Mr. Andrew P. Sincell, Mr. Frank McLaughlin, Mr. E. Clayton Fish, Mr. J. Lee Wilkinson and Mr. E. J. Ryan.

Judge Lynn

Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R., met November 3 at the home of Mrs. W. P. Williams, with Mrs. T. Hunton Leith, Mrs. C. W. Kyle, Mrs. E. A. Cobey, Mrs. M. H. Kinsinger, jr., and Miss Miriam Johnson assisting the hostess. Mrs. J. Milton Jester, regent, presided.

After the usual opening exercises, reports of the officers were read and approved. The regent read a letter of greetings from an out-of-town member, Mrs. Samuel Chiles. Miss Jean Warfield, of the membership committee, presented the name of Mrs. Stratton as a prospective member. Mrs. Leith gave a report on the Constitution Hall committee, and Mrs. Gauss on the Chapter House committee Mrs. C. S. Titus was unanimously elected recording secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Henry Elliott. Mrs. Cobey reported on the Lieut. John Shaw Chapter, C. A. R. The chapter year books were distributed by Mrs. Haig. The executive committee announced a tea to be held on November 21 in honor of the new members and prospective members of the chapter at the home of Mrs. Earll.

Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. Fulton gave very interesting talks on their visits to the Yorktown celebration. The postcards of Jamestown, Williamsburg, Yorktown and Old Point which were exhibited were most interesting.

Richard Arnold

Richard Arnold Chapter held its November meeting at the Hay-Adams House, Monday evening, November 9. Mrs. William Golden Carter was hostess. The regent, Miss Ella Espey, presided.

The chapter made an appropriation for the purchase and the planting of one tree in the District of Columbia Historic Grove during the bicentennial. Notice was read of the acceptance of the national society of a new member, Mrs. James W. Clift.

Guest speakers were Miss Helen Harmon, State regent, and Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, State vice regent. Miss Harmon spoke of the work of the different State committees and Mrs. Grove chose as her subject, "Echoes of Yorktown." Miss Frances Rainey, a chapter member, gave an illustrated talk on her recent Labrador trip. Several guests were present and were introduced during the evening.

This chapter announces a card party to be given on Tuesday evening, November 24, 1931, at the home of Mrs. Montgomery, 1711 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Deborah Knapp

Deborah Knapp Chapter met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry L. Taylor, 1860 Columbia road. The regent, Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, presided.

Reports of committees were given by Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Hatfield, the historian, gave an interesting report of the unveiling of the tablet on the home of Dr. Stephen Bloomer Balch, a Revolutionary soldier.

The chapter voted to support the conservation and thrift committee budget by providing a chapter tree for the George Washington bicentennial plan.

Mrs. Nellie Hooper Clapp, of Sedgwick, Me., a former regent of the chapter, was a guest.

Mary Washington

Mary Washington Chapter held its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the Washington Club, with the regent, Miss Dorinda Rogers, presiding. The business meeting included reports of officers and a number of reports of representatives of the chapter on State committees. Miss Helen Norris Cummings gave an address on "Communism," which was followed by spirited remarks on the same subject by Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. Holzberg and the Countess Salazar of Italy.

Girls' Friendly Society

At Epiphany Branch Monday night 24 members were present at supper. After the classes, a general business session was held. Three members were elected to represent the branch on the diocesan council, as follows: Ruth Rawlings, Katherine Moncure and Gertrude Pixton. Suggestions were requested for the program for the year. Elizabeth Prescott is chairman of that committee and Ruth Barnes, Gertrude Pixton and Edith Langsford were selected to act with her. Katherine Moncure reported that candy and articles donated by out-of-town members—Margaret Hester, a missioner in Japan, and Helen Hayes, residing at Atlanta, Ga.—had been sold at the annual supper.

On Monday night, November 16, a party will be held at 8:15 and members and friends are invited. Gertrude Pixton will also report on the provincial G. F. S. convention.

St. Stephen's Branch.

Eight girls volunteered for the junior altar guild.

The G. F. S. garden has been planted with tulip, jonquil and hyacinth bulbs. The flowers will be used for the altar and also for the sick.

The branch had charge of the miscellaneous and punch tables at the church bazaar. Fancy articles were furnished by the candidates and seniors. All funds received were given to the church. Four girls served as waitresses at the bazaar supper.

Mrs. George Parriseau, diocesan president, visited the branch on Monday night.

The candidates of the Resurrection Chapel met on Monday, November 9, with ten girls present. The meeting was conducted by Julia Nasella.

Women's Guild

The entertainment committee of the Women's Guild of American University will hold a meeting at the women's residence hall on Tuesday, November 17, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Howard Nichols, the chairman, has called the members together to make plans for the annual dinner to be held on the campus in January.

The group, under the direction of Miss Mary Louise Brown, will give a tea at the home of Mrs. Warren Brush, 14 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md., on Wednesday, November 20. Mrs. Jennie Stafford is in charge of invitations, while Mrs. George Jamieson and Mrs. William L. Corbin will be responsible for the tea service. The assistant hostesses are Mrs. S. D. Shankland, Mrs. Leslie Johnston, Mrs. Rice Means and Mrs. Benjamin Dulaney. At the tea Mrs. Hilda Minder French will read portions of the play, "The Fool," by Channing Pollock, and Mrs. Lytle Knight will give a brief report on the Washington bicentennial.

Mrs. L. C. Clark, wife of the chancellor, has opened her home on the campus to the group under the leadership of Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw. They will hold a luncheon and business meeting on Friday, November 20, at noon. An address of unusual interest will be given by a famous artist, Miss Grace E. McKinstry, who will discuss "The Adventures of a Portrait Painter." Miss McKinstry has studied in Paris and is well qualified to discuss her subject in an attractive manner.

Ladies G. A. R.

U. S. Grant Circle, No. 1, Ladies of the G. A. R., held its second October meeting at the home of its last surviving charter member, Mrs. Hannah J. Devoe. Mrs. Josephine H. Barbour, the junior vice president, presided.

Mrs. Mary A. Moore, the president's mother, was reported very ill.

Mrs. Olive C. Johnson, chairman of the auditing committee, asked the members to meet at her home on November 4 to audit the books of the secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Benton sent the circle a beautiful centerpiece to be disposed of for the relief fund.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Devoe, assisted by Joyce and Mrs. Alma Anson Carroll, served light refreshments.

The first regular November meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Carroll on Tuesday, November 10, the senior vice president, Mrs. Irene Eagan Graf, presiding. Mrs. Mary H. Fortier, Mrs. Annie L. Powers and Mrs. Marguerite Parker filled the chairs of absent officers.

Miss Emma F. Hayward, the treasurer, reported the death of Mrs. Moore, the mother of the president, Miss Marguerite C. Moore, and also of Mrs. Dora J. B. Hendrix, one of the circle's past presidents.

The circle held service for Mrs. Moore at her home on Monday evening, November 2, and for Mrs. Hendrix on Wednesday evening, November 4, at Hines' funeral parlors. Mr. Oehmlez, an honorary member, sent beautiful floral sprays for each service, and those members assisting besides Miss Hayward, Mrs. Manoly, the chaplain, and Mrs. Ella W. Southard, the secretary, were Mrs. Barbour, Mrs. Graf, Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Burke.

The members are invited to attend the reception and banquet to be given by the Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans on veterans' night, November 19, at the Burlington Hotel, and also to assist in the refurnishing of the old residence in which Abraham Lincoln died.

Mrs. Virginia Hall, who is now residing in Chicago, was granted a transfer card.

The next meeting, at which the yearly inspection will take place, will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club, corner of Eleventh and L streets northwest, on November 25.

Mrs. Carroll, assisted by Joyce and Miss Anna Graf, served delightful refreshments at the close of this meeting.

Columbia Circle

Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Helen Mullenberg, 822 Longfellow street northwest. Mrs. Gertrude Smith assisting hostess.

Arts and Letters

The International Association of Arts and Letters, Inc., will hold the first literary salon of the season on Monday evening, November 23, at the Hay-Adams House. The occasion will be devoted to the literary works of the late Dr. Manuel de Oliceira Lima, who was a vice president of the association and whose position in the world of international law was conceded to be of the highest in both of the Americas and in Europe. Dr. Lima was the representative of his government, Brazil, in this country at the time of Roosevelt's administration; later he was ambassador from Brazil to Great Britain, to Germany, to Japan and to the Argentine Republic. When he retired from diplomatic service he came to make his home in Washington and presented to the Catholic University his very valuable library.

At the memorial evening which the international association will hold the guests of honor will be the present Ambassador of Brazil, who gladly pays homage to his great countryman's memory. The speakers will be the Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, who was the rector of the Catholic University at the time Dr. Lima gave his library to that institution, and Dr. James Alexander Robertson, editor of the Hispanic American Review, published by Duke University and also research professor of history at Stetson University in Florida. A reception will precede the program, which will not be long.

The association will give its monthly teas this season at the homes of its members. The first tea was given at the home of Mrs. J. D. Sullivan and Miss Laura Thornborough, vice president, when Dr. Cowan gave an interesting talk on the psychological treatment of children, both in the home and in schools. For the monthly salons the Hay-Adams House will be the meeting place this season.

D. C. Pen Women

Mrs. Edith Mirick, well known in the editorial field of poetry, now editing Stardust Magazine, chairman of the poetry group for the District of Columbia League of Pen Women, will conduct her poetry evening Monday, November 16, at 8 o'clock, in the league clubrooms, 1706 L street northwest.

The group is following a course of critical study and the coming talk will be on "The Music of the Line." The chairman will be assisted by her vice chairman, Miss Alethea Todd Alderson.

Miss Emma Service Lester, who has spent a number of years in China and written Chinese verse for which she has won Chinese prizes, will read "Letters of Poets."

Mme. Felian Garzia, chairman, Les Causeries Francaises, will continue "Anatole France" Wednesday, November 18, at 4:30 o'clock.

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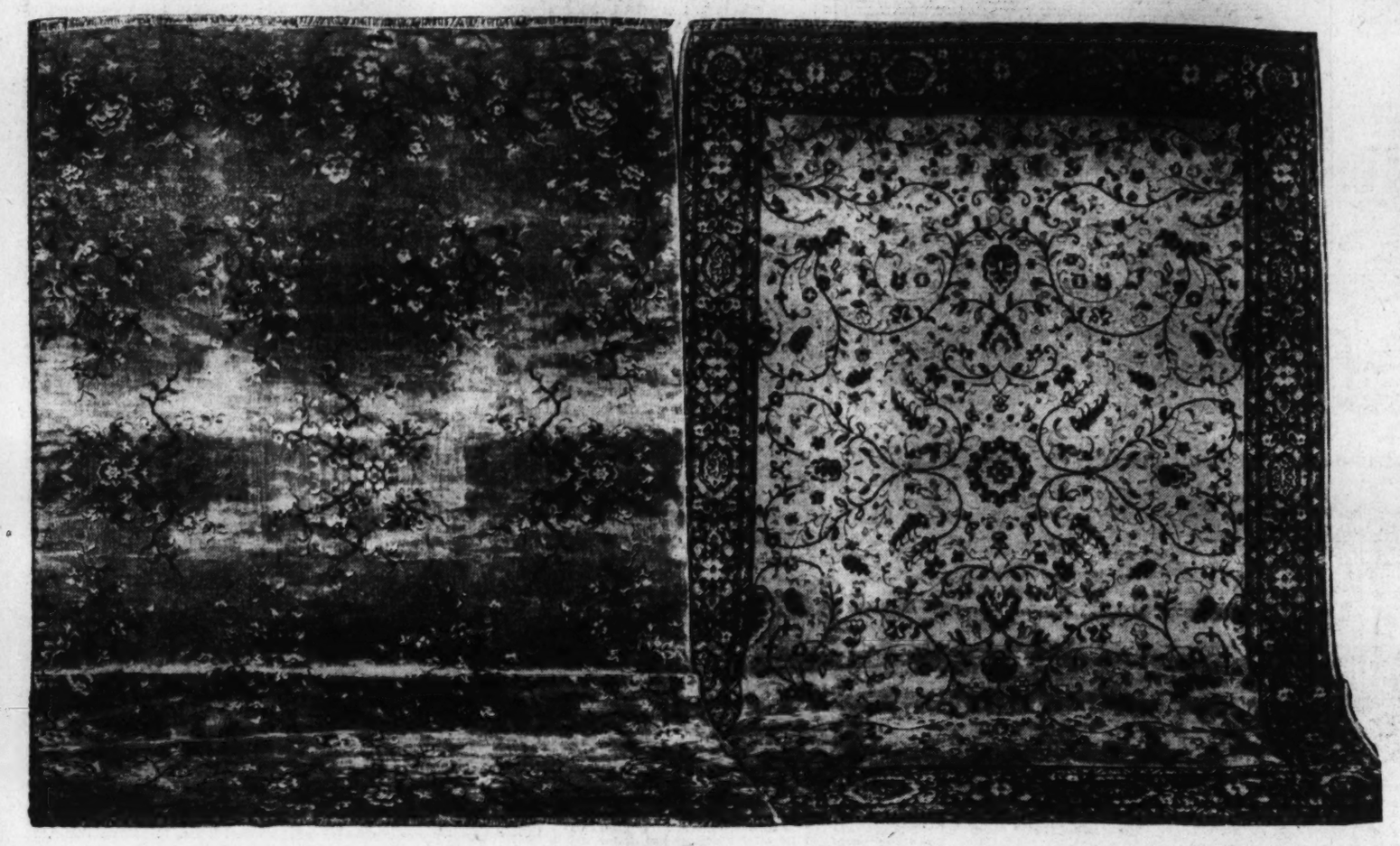

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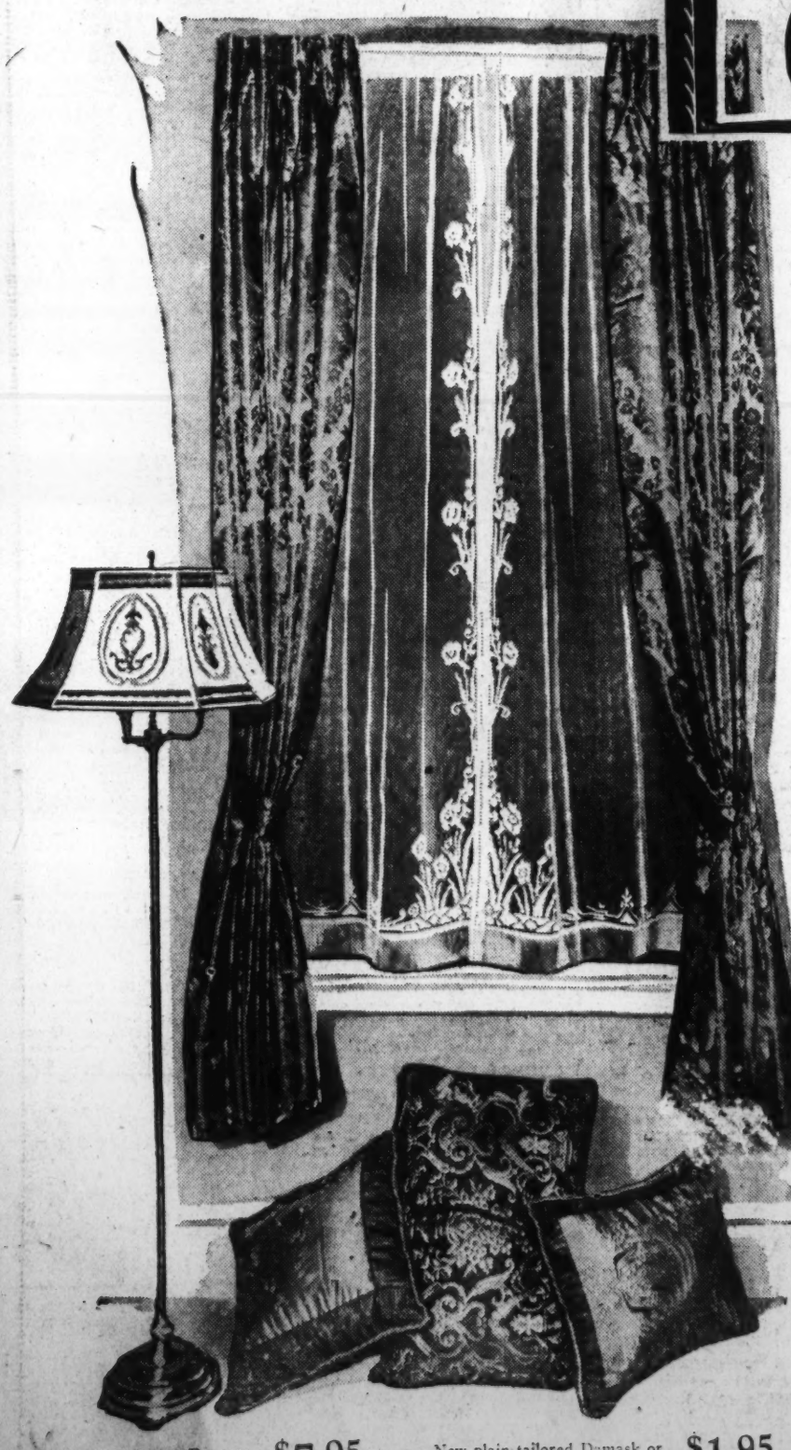

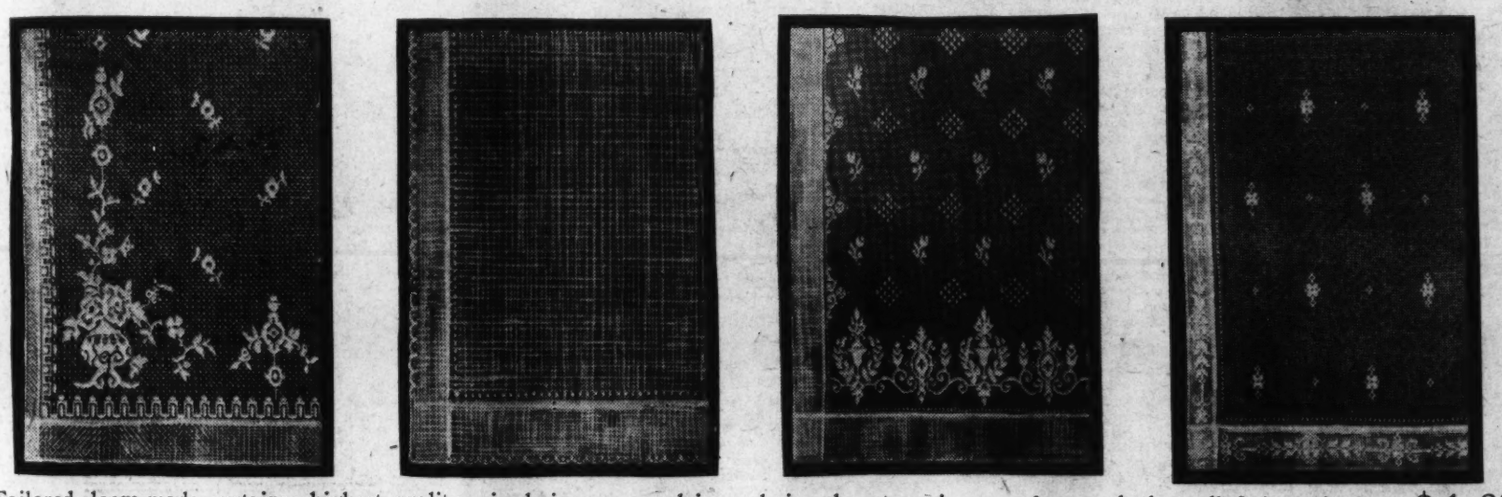

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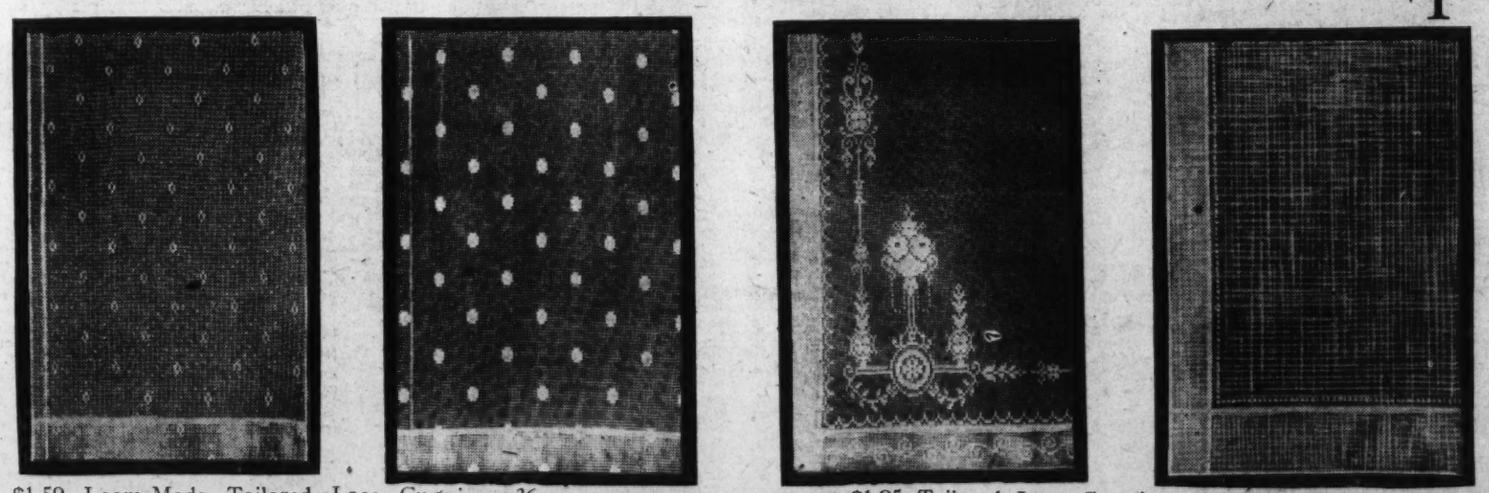

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1931 R

DEPRESSION CAUSE QUESTION OF DAY

Quest Is as Absorbing as Search for Missing-Link Problem.

By EDSON W. BRIGGS.

What is the matter with business? This is the question of the day. Seeking to determine the cause has become a popular pastime. It is as absorbing as the search for the missing link. Unfortunately, the trouble is not in a broken link, but with the whole chain that has been weakened through the rust of neglect and abuse.

As a realtor, I will confine my observations to the particular link represented by our field of endeavor. That this is a most important one can not be denied. Calvin Coolidge, in an address to the seventeenth annual convention of our national association, said: "You are, in a very liberal sense, the sellers of America. You have sold it so well that it is recognized everywhere as the best buy in the world."

Unquestionably in many instances a large part of the blame, as a contributing factor to the present economic depression, rests squarely upon our shoulders as realtors. Careless appraisals, excessive loans, expensive financing costs, employment of irresponsible salesmen and many other poor business methods were the result of abundant prosperity. These are some of the things that brought our business, along with others, into ill repute.

Admitting readily our own shortcoming and seeking honestly and earnestly to remedy them, the results to date are encouraging, yet not as satisfactory as they should be or as the fundamental facts justify. Again, here comes the question, What is the matter with our business? A little straw shows which way the wind blows.

After a careful study and analysis of the many reasons advanced by prospective purchasers for not buying today, I have definitely concluded that the most general and most damaging one is that they have been advised not to buy now—that prices are still inflated; that they will be substantially lowered; that homes can be secured for the first mortgage by waiting.

This advice has come from many sources, from disgruntled friends and pessimistic neighbors. This was to be expected, but more surprising and incalculably more damaging is their claim that they have been advised privately, not to buy now, by men in positions of influence and in whose judgment they impose confidence.

That the effects of such a practice are depressing and disastrous and forestall the return of prosperity is obvious. It appears that men from the same group who publicly advocate a "buy now" policy privately discourage it.

That the same men who, at the "height of inflation, publicly cried "Don't sell America short" now with inflation wrung out, with prices lower than they have been in many years, privately advise a waiting policy. There has been too much preaching and not enough practice. In just such a manner as this insidious policy hurts the real estate business, so it affects every other line of endeavor. It is axiomatic that business can not exist without legitimate profit.

There never was a time when the plea "Don't sell America short" was more justified; there never was a time when it should be more generally advised and applied. This is just what sick business needs, it would respond with a bound through restoration of public confidence. Business, with all its past faults, has gone through a cleansing process, it has been through a period of self-analysis and now stands ready and willing to do its part in a bigger and better way. Business, large and small, is the ship of prosperity.

It doesn't need wind to make it sail forward. It is modern equipped with the most improved power. All it needs is the proper fuel—the fuel of support and encouragement. This must be supplied, in good faith, by the people as a whole.

SHOWN IN WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME

Post Staff Photo.

Bedroom in The Washington Post model home at Thirty-fourth and Garrison streets northwest, in Northwood, Chevy Chase, D. C. The house, completely furnished and decorated, is now open for inspection. Built by William S. Phillips, it is being presented by A. G. Hughes, of Realty Associates.

WESTCHESTER UNIT NOW IN OPERATION

Third Group of Buildings on 39th St. Larger Than Others.

The huge Westchester unit No. 3 is now complete and in operation. This new unit is the third of the Westchester group of buildings covering a large tract owned by the Westchester Corporation at Cathedral avenue and Thirty-ninth street northwest. The new building is of mammoth proportions and is larger in size than both of the original buildings at Westchester.

It contains 400 housekeeping apartment suits in addition to many guest rooms. It also houses two lobbies, a 300-car garage, dining room, grocery, meat market, drug store, laundry branch store, beauty salon and barber shop.

Warwick Is Architect.

The building designed by Harvey Warwick, local architect, is of modern Romanesque design. The wings lend themselves to the contours of the property and the best exposures. The brick used in the building is Airedale of variegated reds and the limestone trim gives the proper color contrast.

The main entrance is featured by a massive porte cochere, fashioned of limestone. The sweeping driveway, flanked by elms and evergreens, leading to this entrance provides a distinctive and refined atmosphere.

The grounds of Westchester are outstanding both in their size and in the elaborate method of landscaping which has been installed. At the front entrance is a reflecting pool and proceeding south from this is a long lane of beautiful cedar streets approximately 650 feet long and containing 50 beautiful specimens averaging 75 years in age.

These trees uprooted from a nearby Maryland estate, are approximately 40 feet in height.

This lane of cedars is broken by an elaborate sunken garden, which is built in the form of an ellipse, its dimensions being 150 by 200 feet from curb to curb. This garden is on three levels and is featured by a center fountain and pool and at the ends by four flights of steps of ornamental character, in brick and limestone. Flagstone walks and circular, brick walls complete the architecture. Ornamental stone benches provide restful retreats for the occupants of Westchester.

The planting is of particular interest because of the types of shrubbery and a greater variety of plants than in any place, private or public, in the City of Washington outside of the Botanic Gardens. The collection is felt suitable for the climate of Washington, which is midway between that of the North and South and in which most Southern plants thrive.

The new unit contains a large main lobby, 150 by 35 feet and opening off it is the main dining room. This dining room is on the west side of the building overlooking Glover Park and its large arched windows admit an abundance of sunlight and air which enables the diners to enjoy the advantage of a park view while at their meals.

There is also an open balcony connecting with the dining room which

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

The Gentlemen and Gentlewomen of Washington Are Invited to Visit the Reproduction of

Washington's Headquarters At Valley Forge in

The Colonial Village

Of Rock Creek Park Estates

Those interested in the traditional background and beauty of Colonial architecture will be pleased to visit the replica of Washington's Headquarters at Valley Forge in The Colonial Village.

This is one of the historic home reproductions that have started the development of The Colonial Village . . . a community that will perpetuate the romance of America's beginning through the erection of Colonial homes significant in tradition or worthy in architecture, completing in their collective entirety a village unique in the history of American home building—The Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates.

Drive out Plymouth Street at North End of Beach Drive Through Rock Creek Park or From Kalmia Road West at 16th Street.

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Detached home. Just like new. A real bargain.

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This 7-room home is semi-detached, has 4 bedrooms, 2 glass-inclosed porches, front porch, attic, garage. Beautiful trees and within 1½ blocks of John Eaton School.

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A home every way as desirable as that described above, except that the grounds are not quite so costly. None of the special equipment has been omitted, but the price is down to the amazing figure of only

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To Reach—Drive out Wisc. Ave. to Montgomery Lane (first street south of theater), turn left 2 blocks to Arlington Road, left one-half block to Hampton Lane, right to property.

Open 10 A. M. Until Dark.

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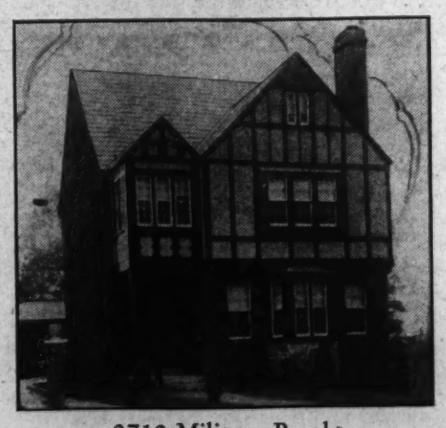

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1522 K Street National 1040

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A Smart Village of Early American and Georgian Homes.

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"Architecture is worth great attention, the most important of the arts, since it shows so much."

Thomas Jefferson.

Horace W. Peaslee
Architect

Rose Greely
Landscape Architect

$25,000 to $35,000

Inviting Friendliness of Doorway to

1705 HOBAN ROAD

OPEN 9 TO 9

DRIVE OUT QUE ST. TO WISCONSIN AVE. NORTH ONE BLOCK TO RESERVOIR ROAD. WEST TO 100 FT. BEYOND 44th ST.

BOSS & PHELPS

Creators and Exclusive Developers of Colony Hill and Foxhall Village.

M'KEEVER & GOSS IN NEW OFFERING

Modern Homes Adjoining Rock Creek Park Now Ready for Sale.

One of the most interesting new offerings in well-located brick homes will be formally opened to the public today by the Independent Investment Co., through the agency of McKeever & Goss, Inc.

These new homes are located between Thirteenth and Fourteenth on Sheridan street northwest, just a square east of Sixteenth street. The location is one of the highest elevations in the city, adjoining Rock Creek Park and the golf course and convenient to Sixteenth street buses, Georgia avenue street cars, schools and churches.

Robert L. McKeever, president of McKeever & Goss, Inc., states that these homes were built under the personal supervision of Winfield Preston, one of the best known builders in Washington. They were designed by the well-known architect, Clarence L. Harding. Seven houses are under construction. There will be nineteen when all are completed.

Houses Have Eight Rooms.

The houses are 20 feet wide and 40 feet deep, and contain eight rooms and bath. The large living room features a beautiful open fireplace and in some of the houses, a bay window. There is a large dining room and a good breakfast room and one of the most delightful kitchens. The kitchen equipment includes a full Oxford one-piece sink and cabinets, a self-lighting, insulated gas range with thermostatic control and an Electrolux gas refrigerator.

The second floor contains a master bedroom 13 feet by 19 feet, with two exceptionally large closets. There are three other bedrooms, all good size, and a beautiful tile bath, with Pembroke tub, shower and very unusual fixtures and equipment.

The basement contains an extra large built-in garage, laundry, servants' toilet, gas water heater, and an Ideal automatic gas heater boiler with thermostat control.

Homes Are Complete.

It is stated that while no detail or expense has been spared to make these homes as complete and modern as is possible, the many economies possible in today's material and labor market have been judiciously combined to produce a most remarkable home in high-class location, at a price under $10,000.

Every day "Modernize with Gas" becomes more and more of an especial advertisement in Washington, and thousands of families are joining this trend to easier, more comfortable home life. And now to show how purely automatic the modern home can be, McKeever & Goss introduce the all-gas-conveniened modern home.

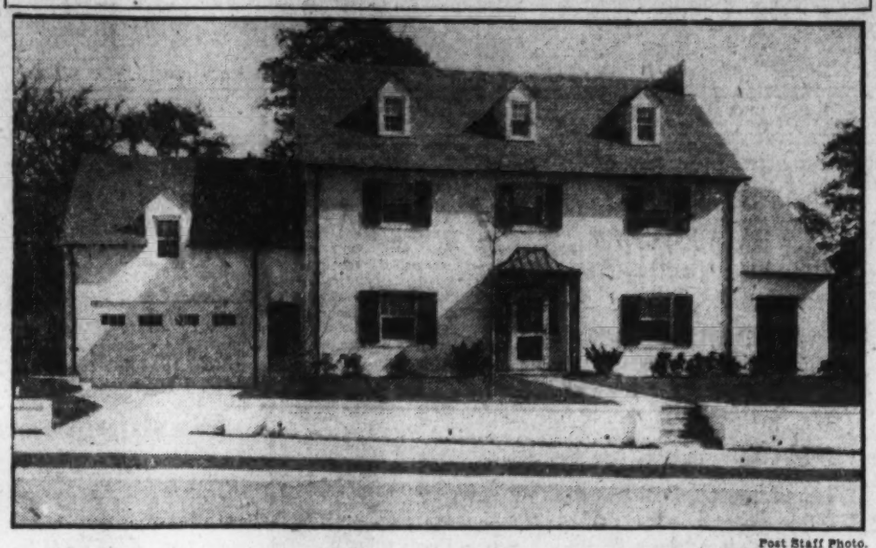
At the low price of $9,950, this attractive home has all these automatic comforts that gas alone can give so well; automatic refrigeration, with Electrolux—the gas refrigeration, permanently silent, with no moving parts to wear. It is the lowest cost refrigeration known and a lifetime free labor service is guaranteed. This is automatic refrigeration at its best.

Automatic Cooker Included.

Automatic cooking—or as nearly automatic as this ancient art can ever be—is offered with the latest console model gas range, equipped with automatic heat control and with time control available if one wishes. Automatic water heating is also afforded with the latest type storage heater that gives one all the water wanted, whenever wanted, at exactly the temperature desired. Automatic heating is offered with the modern Ideal gas boiler, in which one lights the pilot in the fall and has his furnace tending done for the winter.

Gas can do more than any one thing to make modern life easier, more comfortable, more carefree and here's a chance to see all the latest convenient features actually installed in a beautiful home. See this attractive, interesting home by all means. Drive out Sixteenth street to Sheridan, turn right on Sheridan to No. 1346. The house is open every day and in the evening until 9 o'clock.

RESIDENCE IN COLONY HILL



Post Staff Photo.

Inviting friendliness of a late Georgian doorway as shown in the above picture, 1701 Hoban road northwest, Colony Hill, Boss & Phelps' new development, open from 9 to 9.

GROSVENOR PRAISED BY REALTOR BOARD

Article on Washington in Magazine Is Declared Comprehensive.

In appreciation of an article on Washington by Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor in the current issue of the National Geographic Magazine, the executive committee of the Washington Real Estate Board passed the following resolution last week.

"Whereas, the National Geographic Magazine in its November, 1931, issue contained as its feature article a most complete, artistic and comprehensive article on the City of Washington, embellished with many unique and elaborate illustrations; and

"Whereas, this article and its illustrations will be recognized as an authentic and historical portrayal of the Nation's Capital City; and

"Whereas, by reason of the tremendous circulation of said magazine, this article should prove of immeasurable benefit in bringing to the attention of the citizens of the United States a true and most interesting picture of their Capital City, which unquestionably will have a far-reaching and beneficial effect on the residents and business interests of Washington; now therefore be it

Resolved, that the Washington Real Estate Board, through its executive committee, extends to Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, author of the article, and to the National Geographic Magazine, its sincere appreciation for the great public service thus rendered; and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to Dr. Grosvenor."

Apartment Survey Nearly Completed

Data Will Be of Value to Builders, Bankers and Realtors.

Considerable progress has been made by the Washington Real Estate Board in its apartment house vacancy survey which is now under way, according to John A. Petty, executive secretary of the board. About two weeks ago, Mr. Petty pointed out, all members of the board and a large number of other apartment house interests were sent blank forms with specific instructions as to the character of information needed and how it should be reported. To date more than 100 buildings have been reported on and are in the process of tabulation.

This survey, Mr. Petty said, was designed to ascertain the number and per centage of vacant apartments in Washington as well as a more detailed study of these factors in respect to various sized apartment units. When all reports have been received and properly tabulated analysis will show present-day conditions which will prove extremely helpful to financial interests, builders, owners and rental agents and will also definitely show the relation of different types of properties in respect to the public demand for this form of housing.

If the receipt of reports continues as rapidly as they have within the past few days it is thought the actual analysis of the tabulations made will get under way within the next week.

POST'S MODEL HOME ATTRACTS HUNDREDS

Seven Handsome Dwellings Mark Opening of Hughes Realty Offerings.

The Washington Post model home at 3400 Garrison street northwest, in Northwood, Chevy Chase, D. C., continues to attract hundreds of home seekers and those who admire beautiful dwellings.

Seven handsome dwellings, including that sponsored by The Washington Post, constructed by William S. Phillips, builder of thousands of houses and many fine apartments, mark the beginning of the fine operation announced by A. G. Hughes, of Realty Associates, specialists in the sale and development of property in Chevy Chase. The new residences are of center hall or side entrance types and ground is being prepared for the erection of 40 more of them.

The model home, furnished and decorated, is situated on the crest of a hill and surrounded by a highly attractive lot. The site affords an ideal location and an imposing view. The home is of side entrance type, early colonial design of architecture and brick and hollow tile construction with slate roof.

Entrance Is Attractive.

Entrance from the tasteful main doorway is into a tiled vestibule and hall. To the left of this hallway is a large living room, with artistic colonial fireplace and overlooking Rock Creek Park. The living room, occupying the full width of the house, opens on to a spacious veranda.

Next to the living room is a commodious and well-lighted dining room. The stairway leads from the entrance hall to the second floor, which is partitioned into a large master bedroom, extending the complete width of the house, with private bath. This is at the right of the upper hall and at the left are two more rooms with connecting bath between. Above is a spacious attic.

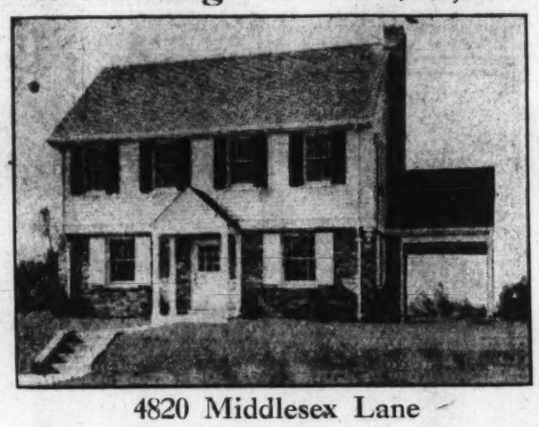
Below is a sunny basement, well above ground and equipped with a two-car, built-in garage. The model home, as all the others in the project, is exceedingly well built and is larger than the average six-room house. It has every convenience, artistically effected and in harmony with the period architecture. Buyers of these homes at the present time will be permitted to make selections relative to interior furnishing and decoration.

Location Is Unique.

The location of the model home, as that of the others in the development, is unique in that while they are only a short distance from Connecticut avenue, a main traffic artery

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

This New Edgemoor Home Is An Astonishing Value at $12,500!



4820 Middlesex Lane

Someone well educated in real estate values, someone who has looked far and long, will find a conclusive answer to his problem in this brand new Edgemoor home. It was built to prove that, even in a section of the quality of Edgemoor, excellence of design, construction and equipment can be produced at a moderate price.

The house is on a corner lot; it is center-hall Colonial design, built of brick and clapboard with slate roof; contains 6 good rooms, porch and two baths with showers; and is equipped with "Fluid-Heat" oil burner and GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATION. Garage will be located as desired.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND FROM 4 to 9 P. M. WEEK DAYS

(To get there: Go out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, then follow car line one block and turn left to house.)

Edgemoor Land Company
Telephone National 6147

SEE THEM SUNDAY

You Can Buy One of These Homes for the Rent You Are Now Paying. Why Not Come Out?

$500 CASH
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

20th & Bunker Hill Road N. E.

Drive out Michigan Ave. to 20th and Bunker Hill Road, or take new bus line.

Lots 40x107 to Alley
Detached Homes, Open Fireplaces, Porcelain Kitchens, General Electric Refrigerators . . . Plenty Room for Flowers and Vegetables. *Come Out!*

H. R. HOWENSTEIN & CO.
INCORPORATED
1311 H. STREET NORTHWEST

Transportation Building

(Himes Properties)

Northeast Corner 17th and H Streets N.W.

There are available at present two suites and several individual rooms in this modern office building.

Location, environment, service.
Large rooms (equipped with Venetian Blinds).
Six elevators, ice water on every floor.
Two street entrances.

Don't fail to inspect this building before you decide on your new business home.

Randall H. Hagner & Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

The Washington Post.

MODEL HOME

34th and Garrison Sts. N.W.
(One square off Conn. Ave.)

Open Today Until 9 P. M.

During the Week, 2 to 9.

in delightful
Northwood
—a charming community of distinctive all-brick detached homes, closer in than Chevy Chase, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Exhibit home open daily. Six rooms, two baths, two porches, attic, electric refrigeration, 2-car garage.

WM. S. PHILLIPS—Builder.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St., turn right one square

A. G. HUGHES
Realty Associates
Selling Agents
1427 Eye Street N.W. National 8744

It is unusual—

3803 W St. N.W.
Furnished by
W. B. Moses & Sons
$9,250

that, in homes at this price, environment plays so important a part in their appeal to purchasers. Not only are Gruver standards of construction the measure of the utmost in value—but the select restricted environment that beautiful Glover Park offers the discriminating family is in itself a priceless feature. See these artistically planned, delightfully situated homes and judge for yourself the value they offer . . . Solid brick construction, 6 big, deep rooms, 3 covered porches, copper screens, richly fitted colored tile baths, cedar closets, double oak floors, bracket lights, paneled walls, tiled kitchens equipped with inlaid linoleum, double drainboard sinks, built-in ironing boards, console gas ranges and the larger size electric refrigerator. Detached garages, deep, landscaped lots.

Open Daily

Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R Street to 37th, north to Tunlaw road and left on Benton Street to 38th or 39th, thence left one block to W Street. Model home open daily until 9 p. m.

B. H. GRUVER
BUILDER
927 15th Street National 1737

Langhorne COMMUNITY

The Last Remaining Home in This Completed Group

Of This Delightful Residential Community in Clarendon, Virginia.

$8,250

313 MARION AVE.

Open Today

The gratifying response we have had to this presentation of individual type homes in beautiful, restricted Langhorne Community has led to the sale of all but one of these homes in the few weeks since we first offered them. The home pictured above is a charming two-story brick and frame residence with large living room with fireplace; 2 bedrooms; tiled bath with shower and built-in fixtures; latest type gas range; Westinghouse electric refrigerator; hardwood floors throughout; full cellar. Convenient to trolley, bus lines, stores, schools and churches.

Drive over Key Bridge—out Wilson Boulevard to Clarendon, turn south on Marion Avenue.

WEAVER BROS. REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

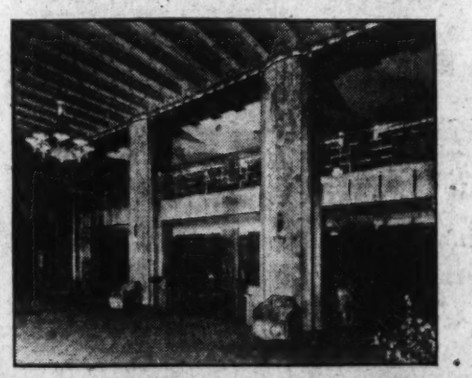
Mortgage Loan Correspondent, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Washington Bldg. District 9486

Facilities for gracious entertaining

that meet every requirement of those who must maintain their social responsibilities

AT your disposal, in Washington's most distinguished apartment residences, are luxuriously appointed, softly lighted lounges, tastefully furnished in harmony with their moderne decorative motif, that reflect the intimate hospitality of the drawing room of a fine private residence . . . the glamour and activity that characterize hotel lobbies and public rooms—conspicuously absent. There are two spacious, restful lounges—flanking the impressively beautiful main lobby. Extending the full width of the main floor, a wide, softly carpeted promenade with silver arched ceiling, deep cushioned lounging chairs and effective modern lighting provides a charming setting for afternoon receiving.



A large private dining room is available for guests when occasions require a larger seating capacity than their own rooms provide. The Kennedy-Warren's ballroom, just completed, is one of the largest in Washington and will be the scene of many of the season's brilliant assemblies.

It is not to be assumed, however, that rentals are in keeping with the exclusiveness and luxurious appointments that are equally available to all tenants. Rentals conform with those in other first-class buildings, and, in addition, include electricity, electric refrigeration and gas.

We invite your inspection of the very desirable apartments available—at rentals from $85

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Avenue Adams 9600

FEDERAL MORTGAGE BANK WINS SANCTION

Realtors' Board of Directors Approves Proposal for Urban Rediscounts.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—The board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards deliberated for many hours here last week on the current problems of America's home-owning families and took action designed to bring them happier days in one of the busiest sessions this group of men has ever held.

Most important was the resolution approving the creation of a Federal mortgage bank for the rediscount of urban residential mortgages, which had the support of men from all parts of the country. Only two votes were cast against the resolution, which was forwarded immediately to President Hoover, who last week indicated that such a bank might handle frozen realty credits that are clogging activity all along the line in the business world.

This is the first official action on the part of the association board since it authorized a study of the possibilities of the mortgage bank plan at its Baltimore convention, last May. A second resolution on the same subject commended Association President Harry S. Kissell for his work on behalf of the bank plan with the Hoover committees on home building and home owning and pledged the support of the directors in continuing his program.

Studies Initial Payments.

The board studied the matter of the initial payment that is so often a problem to the family in the low-income group, and set aside Tuesday, December 1, as National Home Savings Day, when realtors and others will seek to aid prospective home owners by providing savings guides. It was suggested that this day might be made an annual affair.

The situation of the homeowner facing whatever may be the balance of the depression was considered by the board and a resolution was passed appealing to employers to give preference, when possible, to workers who have acquired their own domiciles.

The board sought also to widen the market for real estate mortgages. By resolution the attention of fire and casualty companies was called to the fact that the major portion of their business is secured from the realty field, and these companies were urged to invest their funds in real estate mortgages, which they purchase, at present, in very small quantities.

The work of the association in the field of taxation was shown to be important in the report of Simeon E. Leland, who outlined a program of 32 possible measures for relief of the real estate taxpayer. Prof. Leland has been working, with a staff of assistants, at the University of Chicago for the last year. His report which is very long will be made public by the association next week.

Urges Tax Consciousness.

The directors also heard from Andrew L. Moore, Pontiac, Mich., chairman-elect of the national property owners division, who stated that "tax action" this year must follow the association's program of making the public tax-conscious by enlisting private property owners in the local real estate boards.

The only new election was that of R. T. Childs, Mineola, L. I., who was elected to the board of directors to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of R. E. Jordan, Houston, Tex. Mr. Childs will serve until January 1, 1932.

The full text of the resolutions on the Federal mortgage bank follows:

The board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its quarterly meeting being held in Chicago, Ill., on November 7, 1931, and representing 567 boards located in 34 States, and over 16,000 active realtors, reaffirms the position taken at the annual convention held in Baltimore in May of this year relative to long time or mortgage credit.

The board feels that emergency measures are demanded to correct, first, the evils resulting from the unprecedented number of foreclosures on homes which recently have occurred, especially on those in the medium and lower priced groups, and second, to correct the frozen condition of many of the savings institutions of this country, which condition is not only working untold hardship upon the people of many sections of the country, but is also retarding the stabilization of our financial structures and therefore the return of normal business conditions.

Hoover Studying Situation.

We know that President Hoover is fully cognizant of these conditions, and that he is giving much serious thought and study to the finding of a solution to the problem which will relieve, not only the present emergency, but also prevent the return of similar conditions.

Our officers and committees being thoroughly conversant with the problems involved and also recognizing that nothing but the soundest economic and financial remedies should be made use of, have given most serious study to the subject and feel that the financial structure of this country should include a Federal mortgage bank to serve the needs of the institutions dealing in long-time paper, much as the Federal Reserve Bank assists the institutions dealing in short-time paper.

We therefore urge the President of the United States of America to include in his message to the forthcoming Congress a recommendation for the establishment of such a bank and we pledge our organization to the support of this measure.

We also wish to express our appreciation to President Hoover and Secretary Lamont for their patient and careful consideration of this problem as presented by our officers.

By the Board of Directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

HARRY S. KISSELL, President.
Springfield, Ohio.

The second resolution on the mortgage bank was offered by Earle Krumrine, Chicago, member of the executive committee of the association's mortgage and finance division.

Weakness Is Emphasized.

Whereas, by unanimous vote at its Baltimore convention the National Association of Real Estate Boards authorized its president to present to the President of the United States, for study, a suggestion for the establishment of a system of regional mortgage rediscount banks, and

Whereas, events of the past six months since the Baltimore convention have emphasized the weakness of our present financial system in its lack of provisions for discounting real estate mortgages,

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that we commend the energetic action of the president of this association in presenting suggestions for the solution of this problem so important to the financial structure and the interests of the home owner: We hereby pledge our support and active cooperation.

Two of the other resolutions follow:

Whereas, one of the most cherished opportunities offered by American citizenship has been that of home ownership—an opportunity seized upon even by the modest income group to the great benefit of national life and ideals; and

Whereas, the home-owning family is the substantial and most deserving element of our population; and

Whereas, many families, through unemployment and part time work, are finding the savings of a lifetime wiped out through inability to maintain payments on their homes;

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, that manufacturers and employers of labor, be urged to make special investigation of the status of workers in this regard and other things being equal, seek to protect the home-purchasing employe by retaining him in his position or by such other means as may be available.

Resolved, that the fire and casualty companies, drawing as they do a major portion of their business from real estate sources, hereby be urged to change present investment policies under which a negligible portion of assets is invested in real estate mortgages and to establish definitely a practice of placing a substantial portion of their funds in real estate mortgage, a practice which has been proven sound, conservative and profitable through the experience of the large life insurance companies.

CHEVY CHASE HOME HAS NEW OWNER

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 20 West Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold by Marjorie Russ Baker to Landra B. Platt, president Stone Straw Co., through Boss & Phelps. The house, containing eleven rooms and four baths, is situated on a large corner lot at the intersection of Kirke street and Magnolia parkway.

SAUNDERS HOMES VOTED ATTRACTIVE

Norman, French and English Gothic Employed in Designing Two.

Much favorable comment is being occasioned relative to two attractive exhibit dwellings being presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., at 2708 and 2712 Military road, approximately 200 feet from Rock Creek Park, directly across from the 25-acre Newlands estate and diagonally opposite the 26-acre Kaufman estate.

No. 2708 is Norman French in design with a roof artistically covered with slate from an old tobacco warehouse in Baltimore built in slavery days. The house contains seven rooms, two baths, pantry and every modern convenience. There is an attic recreation room finished in celotex.

The house is trimmed in hardwoods and has beautiful oak floors. The kitchen is furnished with linoleum, its walls are tiled and the equipment includes electric refrigeration. It also has a cabinet type gas range of latest design. The property is surrounded by an ornamental wood fence, inclosing the home and a two-car brick garage.

No. 2712 is of English design with Gothic influence. This residence has the same equipment as that of the house previously described. It contains eight rooms and two baths, including a unique dressing room off the master bedroom, with shower, toilet and lavatory. The house has ample closet space and an unusually large cedar-lined storage room.

These houses were designed by F. G. Wilcox and built by the Columbia Construction Co.

Whale Liked Bay.

Capetown (U.P.).—A 60-foot cow whale, which the people have christened "Wendy," entered Simonstown Bay and refused to leave for over a week.

Delightful Homes of Better Quality

Six Rooms—Spacious Dinette, Master Bedroom with Tiled Lavatory—Tiled Bath — Frigidaire — Screened Sleeping and Breakfast Porches—Garage.

For $8,950
Terms You Can Meet

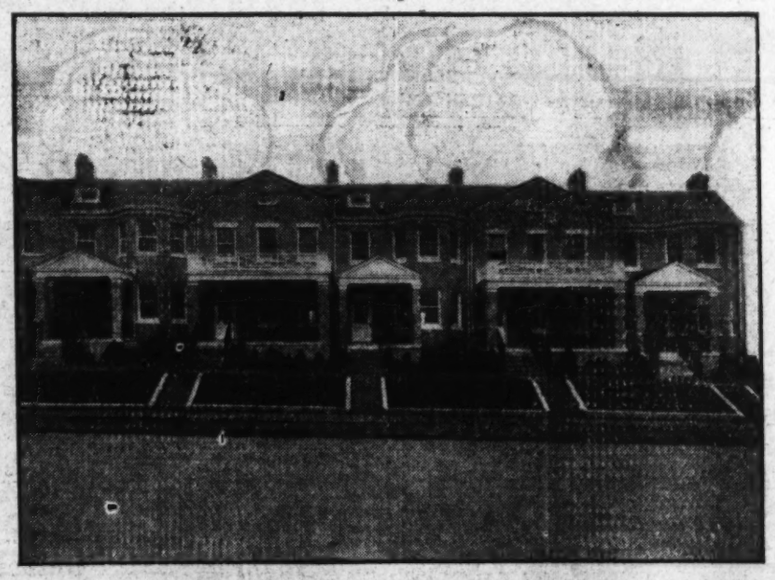
5512 4th St. N.W.
Convenient to Stores and 14th St. Cars

Oxford two-toned kitchen cabinet, built-in 6-ft. double drainboard porcelain sink, Sanitas wall covering, linoleum, Detroit-Jewel gas range, colonial brass electric fixtures, copper screens, laundry and servant's toilet, paved streets and alley. Beautiful lawns with abundance of shrubbery.

Open, Heated and Lighted—Daily and Sunday

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor National 0753

WE MADE THE STATEMENT—



that in our first showing of these unusual homes last Sunday it was

"the first time such amazing values have ever been presented in an exclusive northwest residential section!"

Exhibit Home
1346 SHERIDAN ST. N. W.
$9,950

. . . The praise of the throngs that viewed them the first day justifies our enthusiastic presentation of these extraordinary values. 4 bedroom brick homes 20 ft. wide by 40 ft. deep—off 16th st.— overlooking Rock Creek Park—with GAS HEAT and ELECTROLUX Refrigerator. Designed by CLARENCE L. HARDING and built under the personal direction and supervision of Washington's master builder, WINFIELD PRESTON. *The first group of five only are offered at this price.* Features include, in addition to those mentioned above, wood-burning fireplace, model kitchen with Sanitas walls, oxford kitchen cabinets and inlaid linoleum, beautiful modern bath with shower, built-in garage, artistically landscaped grounds.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Drive Out Sixteenth Street to Sheridan, Turn Right to Houses

Independent Investment Co.
Owner

Shoreham Building McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc. NAtional 4750
Agent

Wrenwood
THE NEW
SHANNON AND LUCHS DEVELOPMENT
AT
RITTENHOUSE ST. AND BROAD BRANCH RD.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Was Named in Memory of
Sir Christopher Wren
the World Famous English Architect of Colonial Days

It is gratifying to know that the Washington Home Buying Public has so heartily indorsed our endeavors.

Among our purchasers are representative men and women in the following professions: Architect's Office, Treasury Dept.; an Advertising man on the Washington Star, a sister of a District Building Inspector, an Engineer, an Associated Press Representative, a Bureau of Standards Expert, a Home Furnishing Authority.

Beautiful Home for Little Money

Prices $13,450 to $14,200

—TO INSPECT—

Drive out Conn. Ave., turn right at Chevy Chase Circle, 2 Squares on Western Ave., turn right two squares on Rittenhouse St. to Broad Branch Road. Note particularly the character of houses in this neighborhood.

SHANNON & LUCHS

HERE Are Some of the Many Features You Will Enjoy at The WESTCHESTER

THE THRILL OF MOVING INTO A NEW APARTMENT, IN A NEW BUILDING

CONSIDER this, Mr. and Mrs. Homeseeker: You can move into a *new* apartment at The Westchester—one in which no one has ever lived before—an ideally arranged apartment-home with *new* parquetry floors, *newly* painted and papered walls, *new* tiling, *new* woodwork, *new* (and most modern) gas range, spotless electric refrigerator, spacious built-in cabinets—all immaculately clean, *never used!*

25 ACRES OF LOVELY, LANDSCAPED AND WOODED PARKLAND

SITUATED in the heart of more than 25 acres of beautiful terraces, sunken gardens, lawns and wooded parkland, The Westchester towers above Washington...and every window offers a charming view. Due to careful planning, each apartment is pleasant in every respect. There are no undesirable apartments at The Westchester. Each one is literally, *"a home in a beautiful park."*

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED—ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

IT'S ONLY a short, pleasant drive from The Westchester to Washington's business, theater and shopping centers. Massachusetts Avenue, with its embassies and residential palaces, bordered by tall, lovely trees, provides a majestic approach to this modern community of apartment-homes. Moreover, you encounter *less congestion—less traffic lights on Massachusetts Avenue* than on any other main artery.

SHOPS, MARKET AND DRUG STORE RIGHT IN THE BUILDING

THE WESTCHESTER offers all the advantages of living in a country home—plus all the conveniences of modern city-dwelling. It is nearly a complete little village in itself, for the basement cleverly conceals a well stocked drug store, a large market, selling the finest groceries, meats, etc., *at chain store prices;* a beauty shop, barber shop and a branch office of a splendid laundry.

A FINE RESTAURANT ALSO ON THE PREMISES

ANOTHER FEATURE of The Westchester is a magnificent restaurant (in the new building, just completed), serving excellent food at reasonable prices. It is *now open daily* from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Both table d'Hote and a la Carte service. Breakfast, luncheon, tea and dinner. A private dining room is available for dinner parties and special menus will be prepared upon request.

HUGE GARAGE AND LAUNDRY IN BASEMENT

THOUGH it is not visible from the entrance side, there is a 400-car garage under The Westchester, providing plenty of space for all tenants who wish to keep their cars under shelter. Attendants on hand to render full 24-hour service. In the basement there is also complete and adequate laundering equipment, including *electric washing machines and hot-air clothes dryers.*

24-HR. SWITCHBOARD —SECRETARIAL SERVICE

EACH apartment is to have the convenience of a private telephone, with *"optional switchboard service."* When you go out in the evening, for example, you just turn a little switch on the phone cabinet, which connects your phone directly with the switchboard in the lobby. Then the operator can take messages and give them to you when you return.

You really must see The Westchester yourself. . . . You must walk through its richly carpeted corridors . . . You must glide over the newly surfaced and waxed parquetry floors . . . note the large, well-proportioned rooms with painted walls . . . run your hand over the glistening, colorful new tile in the bath . . . and see the perfectly arranged kitchen . . . with built-in cabinets (in colors), providing "a place for everything." Yes, you must see The Westchester to appreciate how truly home-like, how thoroughly appointed, how splendidly constructed and finished an apartment can be . . . and how thrilling it would be to move into one of these NEW homes—which no one has ever occupied before!

2 Rooms & Bath to 7 Rooms & 3 Baths
Rates, $82.50 and Up

Many of the Most Desirable Suites Still Available

See Them TODAY, Surely!

IT'S ONLY TEN MINUTES' DRIVE OUT MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE TO

The WESTCHESTER
EVERY APARTMENT A HOME IN A BEAUTIFUL PARK

4000 CATHEDRAL AVENUE N.W. CLEVELAND 7700

LOAN ASSOCIATION INVESTMENTS SAFE

Value at 99.73 Per Cent Maintained Last Year on 8 Billion Dollars.

Building and loan association investments of the total 12,000,000 shareholders proved 99.73 per cent safe in 1930, it is pointed out by H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, Ohio, secretary-treasurer of the United States Building and Loan League, on basis of statistics at the end of last year, the latest available. The safety recorded for some $8,828,611,925 in this report includes maintenance of par value throughout the year for the principal invested, as well as regular dividends earned at normal rates. All present indications point to an equal record for safety in 1931, it is stated.

In more than two-thirds of the States there were no losses to shareholders and no liquidations of associations, Mr. Cellarius points out in an analysis of the maximum loss of .27 per cent assets in the whole country.

The funds of the associations which approximated 100 per cent safety last year are loaned on prime mortgages on residential real estate, the league secretary-treasurer points out. Ninety per cent of the total funds were invested in home loans in 1930.

The 99.73 per cent safety record in 1930 compared with 99.97 per cent in 1929 and 99.98 in 1928.

"The essential stability of residential real estate values, coupled with the building and loan plan of amortizing the loans made to homeowners is the basis of the sound and gainful operations of the building and loan associations," says Mr. Cellarius. "It is to be remembered that the safety of these dollars was maintained by keeping them constantly at work in long-term loans, which are self-liquidating. Because of their employment in home loans these funds were contributing to the upbuilding of the community in every case. The payments made on loans by the borrowing members of the associations every month bring funds back to the associations continuously for reemployment, either in further home financing operations or to meet the emergencies of investors.

"While it is too early to make any predictions approaching exactness about the 1931 statistics, we have reasons to believe that the percentage of soundness of building and loan investment will be as near 100 per cent, if not nearer, for this year. We already have the records to date of many of the State supervising officials which show a less number of liquidations than last year's among building and loan associations under their jurisdiction.

"These States include some of those ranking highest in the amount of building and loan assets, both total and per capita. Even where associations liquidate, shareholders as a rule suffer very little and often no loss. Every indication that we now have is further vindication of the public confidence in this form of investment for the current year.

"Building and loan safety has never been subject to change with the phases of the business cycle. In 1922, the last year of one of the world's most widespread periods of depression, the percentage of safety of investment in our association was 99.9963 per cent, almost the safety record for the decade. These facts give our home financing institutions a definite place in the financial system of the country. The basis for a return to stable economic conditions out of any period of instability lies in those financial institutions which grow and maintain their invested funds free of depreciation regardless of good or hard times."

The statistics on percentage of building and loan safety are published in full in "Building and Loan Annals of 1931," just published by the United States League.

Depression Gives Yuma 100-Ton Crushing Mill

Yuma, Ariz. (U.P.).—Yuma has a new industry as a direct result of the business depression.

Lack of jobs turned many men to the nearby desert gold fields with the result that a 100-ton mill, capable of handling gold, silver and other metals, has been erected five miles west of town to mill the ores prospectors bring in.

It is possible for an experienced prospector to make wages, but lack of milling facilities in the past was a handicap.

For Quiet Refined Home Living

Convenient to our best clubs, stores, churches, schools and movies, but off the noisy highways, nothing quite equals the Shannon & Luchs Forest Section of Chevy Chase, Md.

Here we have taken the house that has ordinarily given four fair sized bed rooms and produced but three with two baths.

But WHAT SIZABLE ROOMS AND WHAT COMFORT AFFORDED THE PERSONS WHO PAY FOR THE HOME HAS BEEN GAINED.

A master bed suite as large as the remarkable living room.

A third floor is available for additional space if required. Beautiful garden, yards, two-car built-in garages. Exquisite finishing.

WE CONFESS TO THEIR BEING QUITE LUXURIOUS AND APPEALING MORE TO PERSONS HAVING HAD EXPERIENCE IN CROWDED HOUSES.

But Aren't You Entitled to That Sort of Living?

Easy Terms

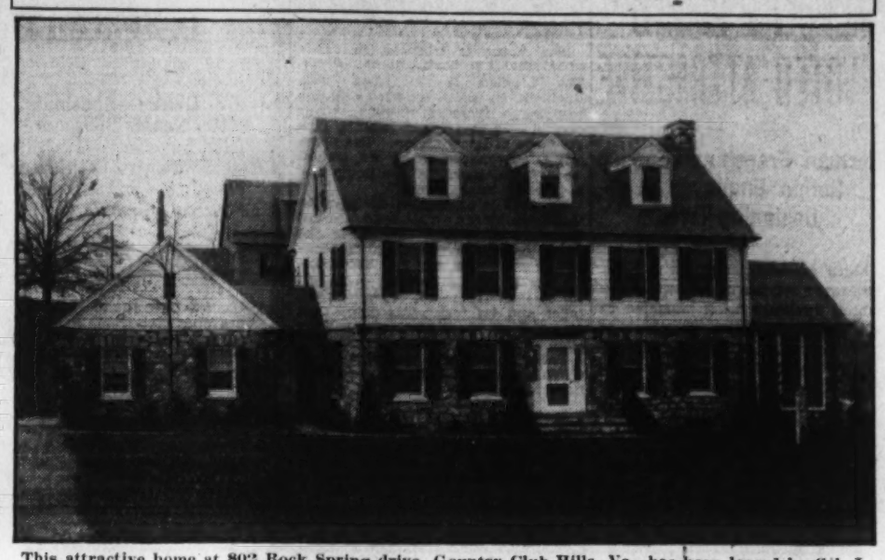
TO INSPECT

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Club, Bradley Lane, TURN LEFT two squares to our sign (Red Arrow), follow RIGHT to property.

SHANNON & LUCHS

1435 K St. NAt. 2345

ATTRACTIVE HOME IS LEASED



This attractive home at 802 Rock Spring drive, Country Club Hills, Va., has been leased by Col. J. Clawson Roop, director of the budget, from Mrs. Edward S. Norris through the firm of W. S. Hoge, jr.

NEW DEVELOPMENT BY BARRY POPULAR

Steady Increase in Sales in Virginia Section Nearby Is Reported.

There seems to be no let-up on sales in that popular section of nearby Virginia, fast being developed and sold by the M. H. Barry Organization. There has been a steady increasing fall business in homes and homesites, many new homes are being planned and designed for immediate and early spring occupancy by owners and hundreds of people are daily visiting this section.

In speaking of the excellent business being done during these times, Mr. Barry attributes it mostly to the fact that the thousands of government employees who will eventually move into new quarters, fast nearing completion by the Federal Government, south of Pennsylvania Avenue are discovering the advantages of Arlington County as a place of residence, particularly its accessibility to their work. With the completion and opening of tht New Memorial Bridge with its fine new broad highways leading from the Virginia end to all parts of Arlington County, this county will be the most active around suburban Washington it is predicted by Mr. Barry.

Recent sales by the organization are reported as follows:

On Washington avenue lots have been purchased by C. Kehres, R. H. Patterson and L. H. Tobin. On Revere road a lot was purchased by Paul H. Hayward. On Hamilton street J. C. Eller, of Baltimore, has purchased a plot for which plans have just been completed for his new home. Also on the same street Roy F. DeHaver, who purchased last week, will start his home immediately. On Custis street, plots have been sold to Miss Beatrice Norton, Miss Ruth Dunnington and Russell Vass. On Putman avenue plots have been sold to R. H. Reynolds and Russell Enbury.

A brick, Colonial home on Washington avenue is about completed and will be occupied in a few days by a client. Another house on Custis street is fast nearing completion for another client.

Easily Worth $1,000 More

Big 8-Room, All-Brick, Semi-Detached

Lot 31 Ft. Front, 97 Ft. Deep
Best N.E. Neighborhood
Near Lincoln Park

235 12th N.E.

Inspect this fine home today and see the very large living room, dining room, kitchen, also 4 unusually large bedrooms and furnished attic.

Reduced for Quick Sale

$8,450

$500 Cash—Monthly

Payments Less Than Rent

CAFRITZ

14th and K N.W. Dist. 9080

THIRD GROUP IN WESTCHESTER NOW IS PLACED IN OPERATION

Continued from Page 1.

can be utilized for service during the summer. The food service includes both a la carte and table d'hote dinners at reasonable prices. There is also a private dining room connecting with the kitchen which can be used for dinners, luncheons, bridge parties and special occasions.

The owners of Westchester point out that the kitchen is as perfectly equipped as modern methods can provide. This kitchen has an abundance of light and air and complete mechanical equipment which enables the chef to supervise the preparation of the food in the most approved, modern manner. The kitchen is well concealed from the individual apartments and no noise or disturbance will be heard.

On the ground floor of this third and main unit is a service passage connecting with all wings and connected with the passage are the various departments which enter into the servicing of the building. There are also several stores opening on the passage, these including a drug stroe, grocery, meat market and a laundry branch store.

Equipped Playroom.

There is also a playroom thoroughly equipped as a children's gymnasium with horizontal and parallel bars, medicine ball court, basket ball goal, punching bag, jumping standards and slides.

The Westchester company operates its own package delivery bureau in this part of the building and all deliveries coming to the building are brought to a central receiving room, from which point house employes deliver them to the guests. This service enables the management to control tradesmen entering the building and provides a quick and adequate service on deliveries.

The storage of autos is no problem as there is a large garage under the building capable of storing 300 autos. This garage is on two levels and inasmuch as the elevators run to the garage floor, it is possible for tenants to drive their cars in the garage and catch the elevators direct to their apartments.

The third unit is composed of a main structure and three wings. These wings abut on Glover Park and because of the size of the building, the space between them is geat, providing unusually large courts 135 feet in width. This is accomplished only by the fact that the Westchester company controls 30 acres and the buildings do not have to conform to lot lines.

Glover Park lying south and west of the property is a large, unimproved tract of land which was given to the government by Charles C. Glover, sr. It is heavily wooded and separates the Westchester property from Wesley Heights.

Apartments at the Westchester range in size from one room and bath to seven rooms and three baths. Among the features of the individual apartments are stepdown living rooms, fan-ventilated kitchens, parquetry floors, recessed telephone cabinets, phantom-type radiators, kitchens and baths in colors and many other fine appointments.

Big Site Is Leased For Coal Business

Lease of 200,000 square feet of land at the intersection of Blair road and Rittenhouse street northwest for William Huffman, of New York, to Wash B. Williams, coal dealer, as a site for his coal business, was announced last week. In the negotiations, Mr. Huffman was represented by Weaver Bros., Inc., and Mr. Williams by the H. L. Rust Co. The lease is for a period of five years and the consideration was not disclosed.

The property, formerly occupied by the Southern Building Supply Co., which has moved to Takoma Park, Md., has a frontage of 657 feet on Blair road and one of approximately 800 feet along the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co.'s right of way. The property will be extensively improved by Mr. Williams, it was reported.

Choice Brookland Homes

BEST VALUE IN YEARS

3 Double Bed Rooms
2-Car Garage

$9,150 Up

Semi-Detached and Inside Types

Exhibit Home:

1336 Shepherd St.

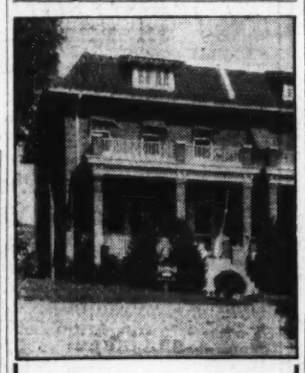
Northeast.

CHAS. M. WALLINGSFORD

Builder and Owner

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

NAtional 2990



3625 Ordway St. Cleveland Park

Taken in Trade—
To Be Sacrificed.

Absolutely New Condition—8 Rooms—2 Baths—Beautifully Decorated—All Brick—2-Car Garage—Frigidaire—Lovely Landscaping—

$13,750

Eaton & Co.

1010 Vermont Ave. Na. 2929

Mass Merchandising

Alone Accounts for the Remarkable Savings Offered in These Homes

We've taken a tip from the chain store and placed large contracts for all building materials FOR CASH! This saving, together with the elimination of all "tacked-on" profits for possible losses through speculation has produced Washington's Greatest Home Value!

HARVARD TERRACE Homes

UNQUESTIONABLY

Washington's Greatest Home Values at . . . . .

$9,950

9 OF THE 99 SENSATIONAL FEATURES

Bigger and More Spacious Ballrooms with Fireplace. DeLuxe Kitchens in Colors. Insulated Console Ranges. Large Built-in Frigidaires. Gorgeous Hollywood Tiled Baths in Beautiful Colors. Real Woodburning Fireplaces. Heated Two-Car Garage. Paved street, curb, sidewalk and alley included. Chamberlain Metal Weather stripping. Caulking. Ideal Automatic Heat

A FRONT PORCH VIEW OF ROCK CREEK PARK

EXHIBIT HOME
1739 Hobart St. N. W.
In the Heart of Mt. Pleasant
Just Off 16th & Columbia Rd.
COME OUT TODAY
Drive out Sixteenth St. to Mt. Pleasant, turn off on Mt. Pleasant St. and turn left on Hobart, the first street north of Harvard.

USE OF "REALTOR" TERM RESTRICTED

Trade Designation, Not Title; Employment of "Exclusive" Is Forbidden.

Gen. Nathan W. MacChesney, general counsel of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in reply to a specific inquiry from the Washington Real Estate Board, recently wrote as follows:

"First of all, permit me to call your attention to the fact that 'realtor' is not a title, but a trade designation or term. This distinction has a bearing on the question which you raise as to whether or not a man may properly advertise 'exclusive realtor' or 'exclusively realtor.' Inasmuch as the term partakes of the nature of a trademark it is not subject to modification. Whether the court would take cognizance of this or not could only be told, of course, upon bringing an action. However, I would suggest that it is an improper use of the term."

In commenting on the above, J. F. M. Bowie said that the opinion of Gen. MacChesney was solicited by the Washington board because the use of phrases such as "exclusive realtor" and "exclusively realtor" had appeared at different times in local newspaper advertising. Continuing, Mr. Bowie said: "Realizing the alertness of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which has the exclusive legal control over the use of the term 'realtor,' the Washington Real Estate Board has been quick to act whenever its attention has been called to any variation of the term or to its unlawful or unusual application or usage.

"It is only through the strict and consistent adherence to the fundamental principle and purpose of the term 'realtor' that the national association can continue to retain its position of absolute authority in the control of the use of this designation. It is, therefore, a duty of the Washington Real Estate Board to protect the interest of the national association in this respect in the City of Washington, and we will continue to do so in the future as we have in the past."

Pear, Blossom on Same Twig.

Newton, Kans. (U.P.).—Here's a paradox. A pear and a blossom growing on the same twig is being exhibited by R. Poeschal, local resident, on whose tree the branch grew.

ARTICLE PRAISES SHANNON & LUCHS

Chevy Chase and Wrenwood Merchandising Plans Win Commendation.

"Well Built; Well Sold," is the heading of an interesting article in the November issue of the National Real Estate Journal, dealing with new home merchandising and construction methods developed by Shannon & Luchs, Washington realtor-builders.

"Many new ideas in building and merchandising homes have been developed by Shannon & Luchs, Inc., veteran realtor-builders of Washington, D. C., in their two latest developments, Forest Section of Chevy Chase and Wrenwood," the article states.

"These developments are located between the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs in Chevy Chase, Md., suburb of the Capital. In Forest Section, 35 homes have been built thus far, ranging in price from $18,850 to $30,000. Practically all have been sold. The tract contains 180 lots, none of which is to be placed on the market. Lots are to be sold only with a completed Shannon & Luchs home. The tract is on high wooded ground, close to schools, churches, stores, movies, etc., 10 blocks from Connecticut avenue, a main thoroughfare.

"Homes are chiefly of Colonial design with slate roof, frame, brick and stone exteriors. Unusual features are a "man's room," a scientifically designed kitchen, and a master suite consisting of bedroom, private sun porch, dressing room and bath.

"An interesting merchandising idea used in connection with Forest Section was the 'laboratory home.' The purpose of this was to give the public a better idea of the quality of Shannon & Luchs construction. Visitors were given the opportunity of seeing what was behind the walls, between the floors, &c. In one room the furring on the masonry wall could be seen. In another a part of the floor was left unfinished to show the diagonally laid subfloor of tongue and groove lumber. The metal hanger supporting the bathtub was also left exposed.

"Visitors could see that the basement floor was 6 inches thick and of monolithic construction; also that substantial footings were used for foundations. The laboratory home was featured in newspaper advertising and write-ups and brought hundreds of interested people to the development.

"Another merchandising idea used by the company is to have a placard, 17x11 inches, in each house setting forth in detail the cost and financing. The all-in-one monthly payment is divided up to show just how much is required for interest, taxes, insurance, reserve for loan renewal, &c. An estimate of the cost of heating is also given. Such a statement shows a prospective purchaser just what is expected of him; it also emphasizes the fact that there is only one price, the same to all."

Ohioans Seek Medal For Well-Rescue Hero

Chardon, Ohio (U.P.).—Friends of Walter C. Best, 28, have applied for a Carnegie medal as a tribute to his heroism in rescuing Robert Moizon, 18, from the bottom of a gas-filled well.

Best descended into the well to rescue Moizon who had been overcome after entering the well to investigate a dynamite explosion.

THE CHARM OF A NEW HOME

A brand-new home, unused by others, clean, attractive and possessing the modern conveniences—your own ideas of a home—that's the dream of many a family- - - IN

"HOMEWOOD"

SECTION TWO OF AURORA HILLS, VA.

The Smart Home Community

10 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

An outstanding feature is that you can design, build, and finance your own home extremely reasonable in price and terms, under the guidance of our Architectural, Construction and Finance Departments, placed at your disposal. AND much lower than homes built for speculative profits.

Send for Illustrated Bookmap—It Is Free

BEFORE YOU BUY—GET THE FACTS

Developed and Offered Exclusively by

The M. H. BARRY Organization

Realty Administrators

Community Builders—Development Engineers

200 Arlington Ridge, Aurora Hills, Virginia

The Wilkins Building

(Himes Properties)

1512-1514 H Street N.W.

LOCATED in financial district across the street from Veterans' Bureau, near U. S. Treasury Department, White House and U. S. Chamber of Commerce, 4 blocks from new Department of Commerce Building, in which, among other branches of Government, the PATENT OFFICE will be housed.

All Rooms are Large with High Ceilings

Rent Includes: 24-Hour Elevator Service, Heat, Light, Ice Water, Cleaning of Rooms and Hot and Cold Running Water in Every Room.

Randall H. Hagner & Company

1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

Speaking of Gossip

—everyone is talking about the real value and unusual features in

324 17th Place N.E.

(NOW OPEN)

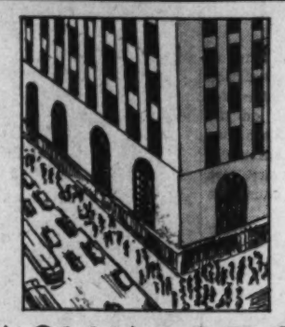
This, the exhibit home of a new group, contains seven rooms, tiled bath, extra lavatory to facilitate the arrangement of rear rooms into an apartment if desired, and a built-in garage. All trim is of hand-cleaned hardwood, finished natural. Each bed room has a large closet and there are dozens of floor plugs. An attractive feature is the kitchen—it's spacious and the equipment is well arranged. All decorations and electric fixtures are those now most popular. This is the nearest new-house development to downtown. It's restricted to white and surrounds the Eastern High School. You'll do some talking, too, when you discover the price and unusually low terms. Come out today!

ROBERT W. SAVAGE

717 Union Trust Bldg.

Nat. 6799

OR ANY BROKER



The WASHINGTON Building

Opposite United States Treasury

It is with justifiable pride that, when we say "desirable" space is offered in Washington's finest appointed office building, we mean that it is the most distinguished setting for your business available *anywhere* at such moderate rentals. Service and facilities that characterize the strict standards of the largest and most progressive property management organization in Washington—Accessibility to every business interest that no other location can offer—and the Prestige that the character of its tenants reflects—are the advantages available to discriminating tenants at no greater cost than in ordinary buildings.

OFFICE SPACE

Partitioned and Finished to Meet Your Requirements.

WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS

Mortgage Loan Correspondent
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

Truly Fascinating

Drive through Wesley Heights where nature has been most generous with her abundance of trees of every conceivable color and shade and among which you will find distinctively designed homes, each created for its own individual setting.

3018 44th Place

(Just South of Cathedral Ave.)

Worthy of Your Inspection

W. C. & A. N. Miller

BUILDERS—REALTORS

1119 17th St. N.W. Decatur 0610

Inspect the Beautifully Furnished Exhibit Home

5613 2nd Pl. N. W.

Today!

Furnished and decorated by

W. B. Moses & Sons

$8,950

One Corner House, 8 Rooms, 2 Baths, Facing Park.

Small Cash Payment and Monthly Terms Like Rent

Standards of quality that never vary . . . refinements and features abreast of the trend of present-day home planning . . . are presented in the distinctive homes that comprise Washington's outstanding community of low-priced homes. Compare them with any you have seen at these prices. Inside and semi-detached; 6 big rooms, cement front and screened double rear porches; detached brick garages; variegated tile baths, model kitchens with Westinghouse refrigeration, cedar closets, etc Situated on lots almost double the usual length. Just a few steps from Fort Slocum Park. Paved street and alley.

Drive out 16th, 13th or Georgia Ave. to Longfellow, thence east to 2d Place, or take 14th St. car marked "Takoma" or "Sheridan St." Get off at Longfellow—model home open every day until 9 p. m.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Tower Building National 9240

APPOMATTOX DESIGN COMPETITION BEGUN

Army Invites Architects to Submit Idea's for Civil War Monument.

Authorized by Congress, the War Department is sponsoring a Nation-wide competition among architects for a monument to be erected at Appomattox Court House, Va., commemorating the close of the Civil War. The department's program has been approved by the committee on competitions of the American Institute of Architects, of which Egerton Swartwout, of New York, is chairman.

The quartermaster general, under the authority of the Secretary of War, invites architects of standing and reputation who are citizens of the United States to submit designs for this monument and a landscape treatment of the site, the announcement states.

"As the monument authorized by Congress is to commemorate the termination of the war between the States," the communication continues, "the design should carry out this thought and should not call to mind the tremendous conflict with all of its attending sorrows.

"It should symbolize an undivided Nation and a lasting peace. If this is accomplished those engaged in the tremendous conflict will be fittingly honored and the requirements of the act of Congress will be carried out.

Description of Tract.

"The monument will be erected on the old courthouse square at Appomattox, Va. This tract is rectangular in shape with the long sides running east and west and contains approximately two acres. A State highway runs through the square on an east and west line and divides to inclose the site of the old courthouse.

"This State road can be relocated to run straight through the tract if it is desired to place the monument north or south of the highway. There is an old brick jail on the tract that can be used for a comfort station and quarters for the caretaker.

"It is required that the design for the monument be accompanied by a landscape plan showing a proposed treatment of the courthouse tract and any proposed relocation of the highway. Any fence or wall considered necessary should also be shown.

"The Wilbur McLean house, where the terms of surrender were signed, and the old brick tavern and outbuildings, are shown on the topographical map though not in the courthouse square. These buildings will probably be restored and therefore present plans for the monument and treatment of grounds should be made with such restorations in view.

Congress Must Give Funds.

"The jury of award will consist of three members, to be appointed by the quartermaster general from a list of architects, not in the Government service, and members of the American Institute of Architects."

The announcement points out that the act of Congress simply provides funds for securing a design and the preparation of plans and estimates of the cost.

"This competition," it is declared, "is simply for the purpose of obtaining such designs, plans and estimates, and it must be clearly understood that the monument itself will not be constructed until Congress shall see fit to appropriate funds therefor.

"Request will be made for the necessary legislation upon the opening of the Seventy-second Congress, and there is reason to hope that the required funds will be appropriated and made available not later than July 1, 1932. Until such funds are appropriated, actual construction can not proceed.

"Copies of the program may be obtained by intending competitors by addressing the quartermaster general, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C. All competitors are urged to visit the site of the monument, which is about 2 miles from the railroad station in the present town of Appomattox, Va., and located close to Highway U. S. 60."

The plan and design of the monument will be subject to the approval of the National Commission of Fine Arts.

NEW HOMES ON SHERIDAN STREET

Post Staff Photo.

New homes being shown in the 1300 block on Sheridan street northwest of which the Independent Investment Co. is owner and McKeever & Goss, Inc., agent.

Weaver Bros., Inc., Lease Five Stores

Remarkable Record Made During Recession by Realtors.

A remarkable record for this period of so-called depression has been effected by Weaver Bros., Inc., in the leasing of five stores recently completed at 1823-31 Columbia road northwest, on the site of a former home of Harry Wardman, prominent builder.

Four of the five stores were leased before their completion and a fifth within a month after, the fifth building being occupied by Charles Kinsell, operating a sea food restaurant and specializing in preparations of sea food which are announced as new to the city.

The store property, which has a 70-foot frontage on Columbia road and extends to a depth of 141 feet, is owned by James W. Beller and Blaine Mallan, attorneys, with offices in the Transportation building. Weaver Bros., Inc., secured exclusive rental and sales contracts for the buildings, financing of which was arranged through the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., for which Weaver Bros., Inc., are local and loan correspondents.

Row Over Mechanical Loader Proved Useless

Shamokin, Pa., (U.P.).—For eight months a dispute over mechanical loaders tied up operations at the Sterling mine here.

Recently the miners and the owners reached an agreement on the wage scale to be paid in sections of the mine where the loaders are used. The mine was reopened.

Later it was learned that the entire trouble was "much ado about nothing," as the mechanical mining methods were found impractical, except in several small sections of the mine.

The discovery did not restore to the workers the wages, amounting to about $1,000,000, lost through idleness.

Farmer Exhibits 3 Huge Pears.

Gate City, Va. (U.P.).—Grady Coley is displaying three pears, weighing 25, 26 and 27 ounces, respectively.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits to build issued by the Office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week included the following:

Federal Construction Co., six two-story brick and concrete block houses at 5301-5311 Fourth street northwest; cost, $30,000.

H. Berman, two-story brick store at 1252 Fourth street northeast; cost, $20,000.

P. B. Mills, three two-story brick dwellings at 1308 to 1312 Allison street northeast; cost, $18,000.

Leo Paul Conners, one-story brick gasoline station at 1741 New Jersey avenue northwest; cost, $12,000.

Charles Jacobson, one-story stone addition at 3101 Albemarle street; cost, $1,500.

Leroy J. Oesterling, one-story brick-and-stucco dwelling at 2506 Branch avenue southeast; cost, $5,100.

M. F. Burton, one-and-a-half-story frame dwelling at 3812 Twenty-fifth place northeast; cost, $4,000.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 1360 Kalmia street; cost, $12,000.

H. P. Huddleson Co., two-story brick-and-tile dwelling at 3029 Military road northwest; cost, $8,000.

M. Brosius, two-story masonry residence at 5449 Thirtieth place northwest; cost, $8,000.

J. H. Stadtler, two-story brick-and-frame dwelling at 4052 Fessenden street northwest; cost, $6,000.

Mrs. Eunice B. Mars-Parker; two-story brick addition to dwelling at 2113 Third street northeast; cost, $1,200.

Samuel E. and Emma H. Mason; two-story brick-and-frame dwelling at 2522 Q street southeast; cost, $4,000.

Douglas Fairbanks Aids Old Family Mansion

Douglas Fairbanks, the movie star, is said to be a member of the Fairbanks Family in America, Inc., sponsors of the beautiful old home at Dedham, Mass., that has been known for a long time as the oldest domicile in the United States. He contributes to the support of the first home of the Fairbanks family, which was built in 1636, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards that is conducting a search to ascertain if any structures antedate the Fairbanks homestead.

Data on 10 other homes said to have been built before 1836 have been received by the association and letters continue to pour in from people who want to encourage the movement to make a shrine, to aid home-owning, of the oldest domicile when found.

REMODELING PLAN MEETS WITH FAVOR

Older Office Buildings in Larger Cities Are Being Modernized.

The long campaign for moderalization of older office buildings in the larger cities is meeting with pronounced success. The movement was launched more than two years ago as an offset to the slump in new construction and an aid to employment. It was then estimated that there was a potential $4,000,000,000 market in commercial structures alone.

Many architectural firms, abandoning the old professional prejudice against promotion of new business, have set up "modernization departments." But for a long time their efforts by direct mail and personal canvass to induce owners of old buildings to put them in shape to pull larger revenues met with little success. Now the very condition of overconstruction which brought about the decline in building is working for architects and contractors seeking modernization projects. Many new buildings with a large percentage of vacancies are drawing tenants from older structures whose owners are thus confronted with the need of action.

Office building tenants, like milady in search of a hat, want the newest fashions—the latest in exteriors, lobies and elevator service. More than any other factor, according to a leading New York City architect, high-speed, automatic elevator service in the newer buildings makes it imperative for older buildings to modernize.

The plain dollars-and-cents angle which is spurring owners of old buildings to make plans which in the aggregate will mount into the hundreds of millions—and eventually billions—and put thousands of building tradesmen to work, is that a modernized old building can undersell competing new buildings on desirable space.

A New York architect with long experience in alterations says that many older buildings can undersell newer competitors from 15 to 20 per cent, even after 10 per cent of the cost of new elevators and redecorated exteriors, entrances and lobbies has been added to existing rentals. He estimates that expenditures up to $2.50 per square foot of rentable space are often justifiable in a district where older buildings can thus be put into competition with those recently erected. "New elevators," he says, "are the monkey glands of building rejuvenation."

POST'S MODEL HOME ATTRACTS HUNDREDS

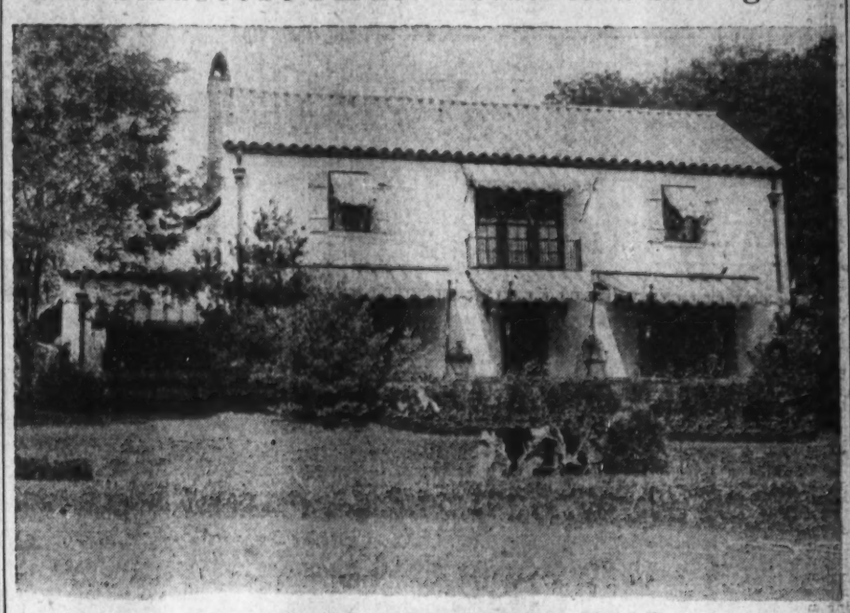
Continued from Page 2.

to downtown business, they are separated from traffic and commerce by numerous thickly wooded areas and their residents will have all the quiet of rural environment within easy distance of shopping centers.

To reach The Washington Post model home, visitors will drive out Connecticut avenue to Fessenden street northwest, the beginning of which is opposite the artistic new fire station on Connecticut avenue. Turn right on Fessenden street and proceed one square to Thirty-fourth street, then turn north on Thirty-fourth street to Garrison. The route is plainly marked by signs.

7th and Quintana Place N.W.
(½ Block South Rittenhouse St.)
All brick, 6-room, semidetached homes; built-in garage.
$8,250
CONVENIENT TERMS.

A Corner Home in Fashionable
WOODLEY PARK
Close to everything, yet quiet and as secluded as a suburb—that is the reason for the enduring popularity of this location. This all-masonry house contains three bed rooms, a nursery or sewing room and two baths on the second floor; large living room, with fireplace; dining room, butler's pantry and bright kitchen on the first, and a large built-in garage and maid's quarters in the basement. It can be bought at a price that amply reflects today's home-buying opportunities.
2812 Cortland Pl. N.W.
(One Square North of Woodley Rd.)
Open Today 5-7 P.M.
Sunday 1-7 P.M.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. NAt. 2345

The Smartest Small Estate in Washington

5501 ROCK CREEK FORD ROAD
OVER an acre of beautiful landscaping, dainty reflecting pool, rose beds and exquisite tea house form the settings for this wonderful home. It is adjacent to Rock Creek Park, Chevy Chase, and is surrounded by large estates. From the massive veranda you enter a marble center hall, on the right is the library and dining rooms, to the rear the efficient kitchen and butler's pantry, on the left is a huge beam ceiling living room which opens on a private side porch. The second floor contains five bedrooms and two baths. Two of the bedrooms have been arranged as sitting rooms, this makes a most attractive feature; easy stairway leads to large attic. Two-car garage. A country estate in the heart of Washington.
To reach: Drive out 16th St. to Kennedy St., turn left at Reservoir and drive through Park on Military Rd. to Rock Creek Ford Rd. One square right to property. Or drive out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd., turn right on Military Rd. to Rock Creek Ford Rd., left on Rock Creek Ford Rd. one square to property.
Open for Inspection Saturday Afternoon and ALL DAY SUNDAY
A. G. HUGHES
1427 Eye St. N.W. Realty Associates Phone Natl. 8744

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

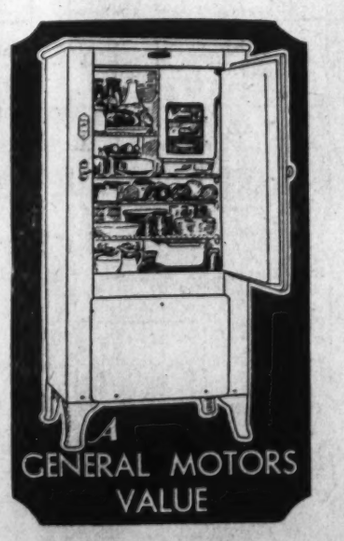
5428 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
$13,450
The prospective purchaser of a home in Chevy Chase will do well to inspect this property. It has features which make it stand out as an unusual value. There are six rooms larger than the average, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, a beautiful kitchen with most modern equipment and an attractive breakfast room. Two-car garage; very large lot.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TILL 9 P. M.
1418 Eye H.G. Smithy Co. Nat. 5904

An Exceptionally Fine Corner Home
CENTER-HALL plan, large rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, very large kitchen with electrical refrigeration, finished room in attic, slate roof; 2-car built-in garage; large, pretty yard.
4330 37th St. N. W.
(Corner 37th & Yuma Sts.)
Ideal Location—High, Restricted Convenient
Open Sunday All Day—and Priced to Sell!
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Yuma Street and east 3 blocks to house or out Connecticut Avenue and up by Bureau of Standards to 37th Street and north to Yuma.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6093

The Woodward Building
Southeast Corner 15th & H Streets N.W.
Unexcelled location. Exceptionally large rooms; plenty of daylight; high-grade service; five high-speed elevators; ice water.
Two Street Entrances
Reasonable Rentals
Individual rooms and several suites available.
Randall H. Hagner & Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

THE development of FARADAY PLACE in *Fort Bayard Park, St. Ann's Parish,* presents a highly protected community of such character that the homeseeker should investigate at once before a final decision. It is being built and controlled by BOSS & PHELPS, thus eliminating a variety of architecture, good, bad and indifferent. ALL EARLY AMERICAN DETACHED homes, of various and beautiful designs, one and two baths, some with breakfast rooms, all having bedrooms, two of which will easily accommodate full sets of furniture, including twin beds. The workmanship and material are guaranteed without qualification. The PRICES range from $9,850 to $13,750 . . . Bring the family and inspect our MODEL HOME, 4457 FARADAY PLACE.
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 AND SUNDAY 9 TO 9
You Will Not Be Disappointed
BOSS & PHELPS
OWNERS
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden, west to 45th, and north to Faraday.

Washington's Oldest Established Builders

1366 JUNIPER STREET
The model display home in beautiful Shepherd Park, open daily.
OWNERS and DEVELOPERS of
Breuninger's SHEPHERD PARK
. . . where 146 Homes have been built and sold!
Use
FRIGIDAIRE Exclusively
It is of outstanding significance that L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, leaders for over forty years in the construction of better class homes in Washington, homes architecturally correct, of sound construction, in which only the use of nationally known materials is consistent with the high standards of excellence that must be met—select FRIGIDAIRE ADVANCED REFRIGERATION for the homes in their distinguished SHEPHERD PARK development.


A delightful treat is in store for those who visit 1366 Juniper St., the new Fall model of the home building craftsmanship of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Washington's oldest established builders of quality homes . . . a Colonial brick residence having eight rooms and two baths, with 2-car garage. An interesting feature is its cozy den with rough-hewn oak beams characteristic of early American homes.
Frigidaire is preferred by leading builders the country over for its economical, dependable, lasting service.
FRIGIDAIRE SALES CORPORATION
1600 Eckington Place N.E.—Decatur 2300

LIGHTING OF HOMES SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Dramatic Demonstration to Be Made of Improvements by J. F. O'Brien.

The lamentable need for scientific consideration in the improvement of home lighting will be dramatically presented in a talk and demonstration by J. F. O'Brien, of the Westinghouse Lamp Co., before a meeting to be held Thursday night, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Potomac Electric Power Co., under the auspices of the lighting committee of the Electric League of Washington.

The extensive improvements which are being included in the modern apartment, and the new speculative residence do not, to the fullest possible extent, provide for the type of lighting which is at the same time in sufficient quantity, of just the right quality for its background and so planned as to be flexible and convenient for every home activity.

Christmas Music Played.

Mr. O'Brien's presentation is dramatically opened by the playing of Christmas music as the curtain is drawn, revealing a full size home exterior, fully illuminated for holiday purposes.

There is a continuous increase in defective vision among school children as they progress through the various grades of the elementary and high schools. Experts have shown that this condition of poor eyesight is brought about because of poor lighting conditions in the home where children are compelled to study.

Mr. O'Brien will, during the course of his lecture and demonstration, show that it is not a lack of desire on the part of American home owners for better lighting that causes the prevailing need of it, but rather a lack on the part of the electrical industry in showing how at nominal cost improved home lighting may be readily acquired.

Mr. O'Brien, the principal speaker at the meeting to be held Thursday night, is a nationally known expert in lighting and advertising subjects. During a two-day visit to Washington he will in addition to addressing the lighting committee meeting also be one of the principal speakers on the program of the convention of national advertising men being held in this city at the same time.

Will Address Optimist Club.

On Wednesday he will also address the weekly meeting of the local Optimist Club.

Mr. O'Brien, as a recognized authority on domestic lighting and the potential market it offers the electrical industry, will show how the development of this business from a national viewpoint will do much toward the reestablishment of normal business conditions.

This meeting, to which every one within the electrical industry is cordially invited, is a climax to a series of nine highly successful lighting conferences which were concluded on October 12 and which were attended by an average of 104 electrical contractors, dealers, engineers, Government specification writers and others. There were a total of 52 who attended all of the nine lighting conferences and to these there will be awarded, on behalf of the Electric League, a diploma of attendance at the meeting to be held next Thursday night. This award will be made by H. A. Brooks, commercial manager of the Potomac Electric Power Co. and executive committeeman of the Electric League.

KENNEDY-WARREN ENTRANCE

Horydczak Photo.

An impressive photographic study of the Kennedy-Warren entrance.

4 NEW HOMES BUILT ON EDGEMOOR LOTS

Maryland Suburb Is Growing Rapidly; Has Never Been Subject to "Boom."

Completion of the four new homes in Middlesex lane, in Edgemoor, calls to attention one of the really unusual subdivisions of the country. Edgemoor has never been permitted to be the subject of a "boom." In spite of the fact that the suburb was established more than 20 years ago and has thus lived through the greatest period of inflation the country has ever experienced, its ownership has remained unchanged, both in personnel and methods.

Edgemoor's location, with its main entrance at the junction of the Rockville road and the old Georgetown pike, is in the heart of the Capital's country club and estate section. The ground is gently rolling and in great part virgin forest. In this wonderful situation provided by the nature of things, the subdividers worked out a plan whereby the average lot size runs considerably higher than that in the usual suburb and provided service in the way of tree-lined streets, sidewalks, gas, electricity, water and sewerage completely consistent with the setting. Probably the first subdivision club in this section was that at Edgemoor and its clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis courts are no small part of the attractiveness of the suburb.

Edgemoor was never intended simply as ground to be sold. It was planned as a subdivision to appeal so strongly to families of quiet refinement that buying would be automatic. That the plan has been successful is evidenced by Edgemoor's handsome homes, each showing plain evidence of the individuality of its owners. There is surely nothing stereotyped about Edgemoor—each home shows its distinction on its face; yet in the subdivision as a whole there is not a jarring note. All of which reflects great credit on the methods of the developer—methods that utterly lack "high pressure," but that inevitably make an appeal to persons of intelligent taste who insist upon doing their own buying.

The four new homes on Middlesex lane, according to an official of the Edgemoor Land Co., were built chiefly in refutation of a more or less general idea that it is not possible to have an Edgemoor home costing less than $25,000, and while it is true that the average home valuation there will probably run well over that figure, the four new homes, without sacrificing anything in quality of design or construction, are priced at figures from $12,500 to $13,250. Which would seem to indicate that choice location, excellence in design and quality of construction are still available to persons of moderate means.

Tobacco Company Goes To New Capital Home

An old land mark will again be the scene of activity when the Washington Tobacco Co., now located at 917 E street northwest, makes its new home at 631-633-635 Massachusetts avenue, northwest.

This five-story structure after extensive alteration will give necessary area for the expansion of their business. The K street entrance of the building affords ample private parking space for its customers. The lease was negotiated through William H. Saunders Co., Inc. for the American Security and Trust Co.

Counselor Says Women Should Carry Purse

Detroit., (U.P.).—The wife should be the financial manager of the household, Harry N. Clarke, industrial counselor of Cleveland, declared before the Detroit Homemakers Club.

"A woman's job is to manage the home," Clarke declared. "Therefore, she should boss the family budget."

The industrial counselor scored standard budget plans. He said each family must work out its own standard.

17,500,000 Italians Migrated From Country

Rome., (U.P.).—Between the years 1876 and 1930, the number of Italians who emigrated was 17,702,235. Of this total, over eight millions came from North Italy, against six and a half millions from the southern provinces.

The largest number, 5,056,776, went to the United States, while Argentina absorbed nearly three millions.

The statistics do not show how many of these emigrants returned.

London Sugar Market Promises Steady Trading

London., (U.P.).—The London sugar market opened its November business with promises of steady transactions in both raw and refined sugar.

The large reserves on hand are expected to maintain steadiness. The market is now in a more healthy condition despite the fact that an attainment of an even balance between supply and demand is by no means in sight.

Policeman Offers Petters Loan of Pistols

Peabody, Mass., (U.P.).—Police Chief Edward S. Pierce is determined to make Peabody safe for petters.

After several recent petting party holdups, the chief issued the following invitation:

"Any citzen wishing to park in their cars within the city limits may obtain a license to carry a gun by applying at police headquarters, or, if they wish, may borrow pistols or guns, of which I have many."

Town Cemetery Holds Veterans of All Wars

Lynville, Ind. (U.P.).—Veterans of every war in which the United State has participated are buried in the cemetery of this small town. The graveyard is on a hill, overlooking the village.

Civil War veterans, 50 of whom are buried here lead the list. Others are: Revolutionary War, four; War of 1812, two; Black Hawk Indian War, one; Mexican War, one; Spanish-American, one; World War, one.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

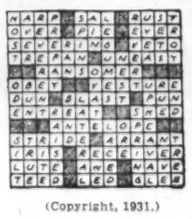
ACROSS.

1 Ten ares
7 A bust (rare)
12 Fen
18 Embodiment
19 Come in
20 Produced by the top of the tongue
21 Out of the way
22 Roman magistrate
23 To feel discontent
24 Genuflected
25 Like macaws
26 Ventilate
27 An emblem of morning
28 A pendant from the ear
30 Shaped like the letter "H"
32 Muscular contraction
35 Attendant on the sick
36 Sixteenth Greek letter—our "P"
37 Small antelope of the Soudan
41 A son of Seth (Gen. iv-26)
43 Exclamation of disgust
44 Corded fabric
45 Ambassador
46 Chief products
48 Morass
49 To say further
50 Third letter
51 Ferns
52 Indisposition
53 Belonging to that male
54 German card game
55 Stupid, gullible person (slang)
56 Clothed
58 Calamity
59 Goad
61 A woman contemporary of Lilith (talmud)
62 A number
63 Middle
66 Grain
67 Regular
68 Moist
69 Freeze
70 For the time being
72 Dejected
73 Prickly coverour of fruit
74 Bristle
75 Battle
76 To wit
77 Sac-like cavity
79 Discharged
80 Like a cone
82 Ponder
84 A person's mouth
87 Out or out of (So. African Dutch)
88 Spends the time in idleness
89 Citadel
93 On a boat
95 A traveled way
96 The concluding part
97 Chinese silk
98 An insertion
99 Opposed
100 Those who finish
101 Undistilled liquors
102 Made a nest

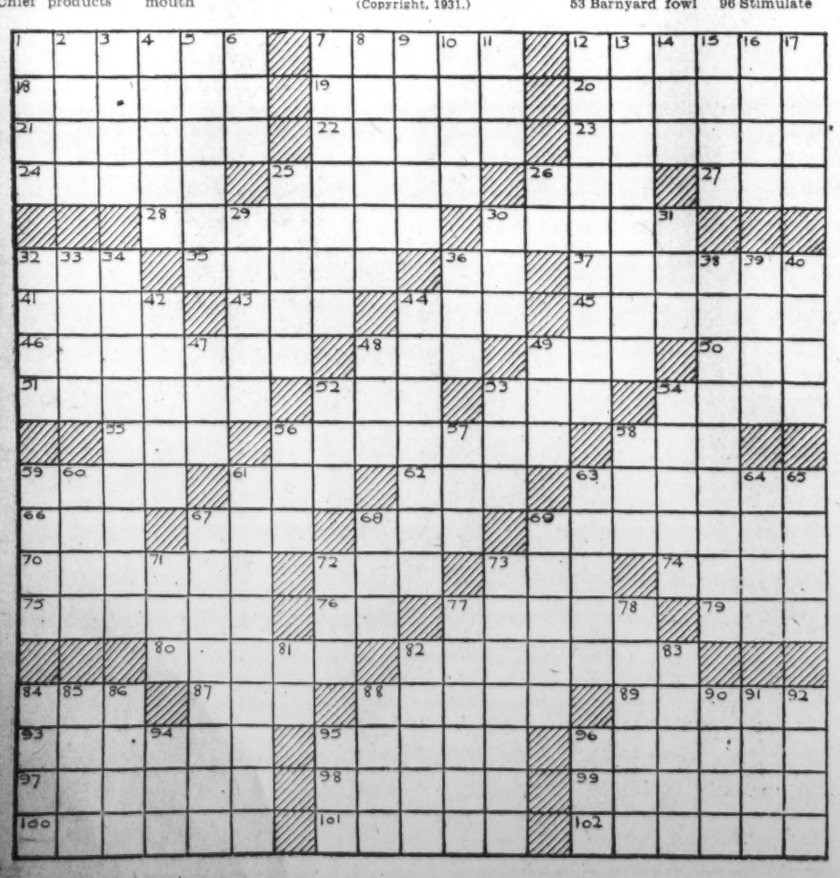
DOWN.

1 Enigmatical
2 Precise
3 Arrived
4 Mexican dish of corn meal gruel
5 Slender stem of palm
6 Sooner than
7 Like fermented, undistilled liquor
8 Female watersprite of Teutonic folklore
9 To cause to suffer acutely
10 Far—comb. form, prefix
11 Swedish coin
12 Yellow flowers
13 Worked
14 Tear
15 Bitter
16 Acting rationally
17 Killed
25 Tapestry
26 Alas!
29 Rustics (slang)
30 Sound made by a bullet in air
31 To run (slang)
32 Criterion
33 In and to
34 An assistant
36 Indite
38 Person who coerces another to pay for protection or the like
39 The Great Barrier Island of New Zealand
40 The great lake trout of British Columbia
42 Long pointed weapon
44 Told
47 Song
48 Evergreen tree
49 Help
52 Metric land measure
53 Barnyard fowl
54 Lays
56 Hail!
57 Further
58 Protuberance
59 Soaks up
60 Portion
61 The Furies
63 Corpse
64 Proportion (in compounds)
65 Dash
67 One who eats ravenously
68 Had existence
69 Ringlete
71 Muscular contraction
72 Cavity
73 Cuffs
77 A knitting machine jack
78 Working
81 A thing
82 A drinking bout
83 Harmonizes
84 Back of neck
85 Very black
86 A surety
88 Standing by itself
90 Hard protuberance on plants
91 Otherwise
92 Slender stem
94 Generation
95 Bone
96 Stimulate

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

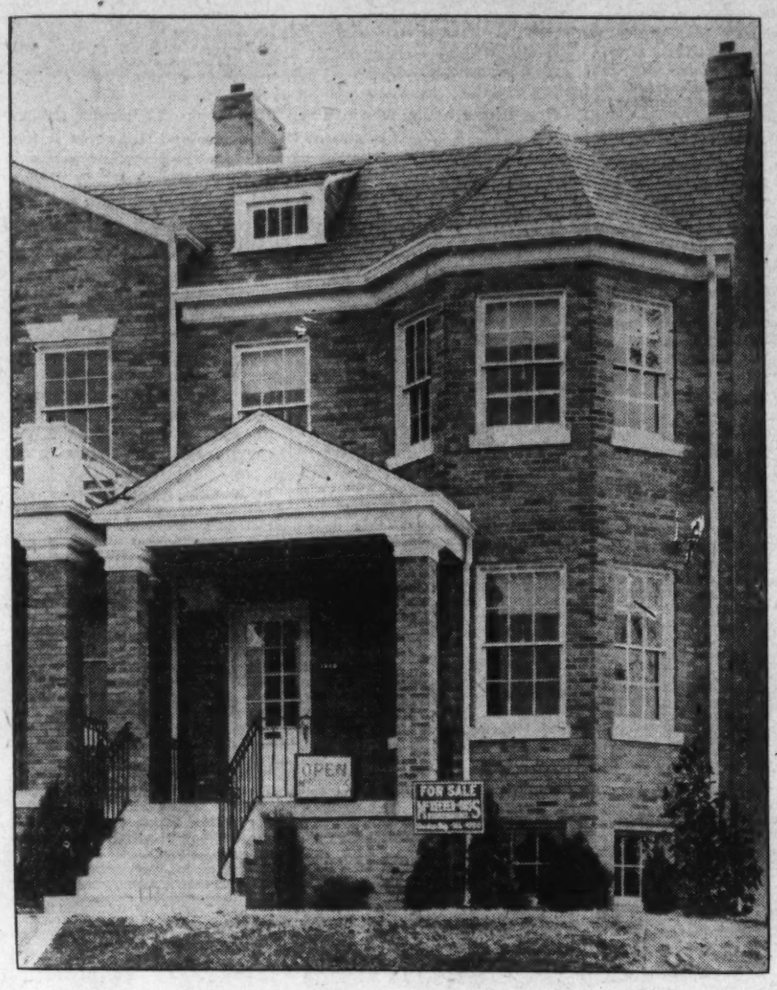


(Copyright, 1931.)



Automatic Heating, Freezing Cooking

In this Model



1346 Sheridan Street, in Sheridan Park. Well planned for comfortable living and with every detail designed for permanence. The House is in a high location and commands a beautiful view.

Gas-Convenience Home

Every day "modernize with gas" becomes more and more of an established development in Washington—thousands of families are joining this trend to easier, more comfortable home life. And now to show how truly automatic the modern home can be, McKeever & Goss introduce the all-gas-convenience model home. At the surprisingly low price of $9,950, this attractive home has all these automatic comforts that gas alone can give so well:

Automatic refrigeration with Electrolux, the gas refrigerator. Permanently silent, no moving parts to wear, lowest-cost refrigeration known, and a life-time free labor service guarantee—this is automatic refrigeration at its best!

Automatic cooking—or as nearly automatic as this ancient art can ever be—with the latest console-model gas range, equipped with automatic heat control, and with time control available if you wish.

Automatic water heating with the latest type storage heater that gives you all the hot water you want, whenever you want it, at exactly the temperature you like.

Automatic heating, of course, with a modern Ideal Gas Boiler—light the pilot in the fall and your furnace-tending is done for the winter.

Gas can do more than any other one thing to make modern life easier, more comfortable, more care-free, and here is your chance to see all the latest convenience features actually installed in a beautiful home. See this attractive, interesting home by all means. Drive out 16th Street to Sheridan Street, turn right to number 1346. The house is open every day and in the evening to nine.

In addition to McKeever & Goss, the following Washington builders also modernize their homes with gas:

L. E. Breuninger & Son
Boss & Phelps
Breuninger & Phifer
Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
Cafritz Construction Co.
Casey Engineering Company
Columbia Construction Co.
Henry J. Connor
Cooley Bros.
D. J. Dunigan, Inc.
Federal Construction Co.
J. F. Fox
B. H. Gruver
William A. Hill Co.
Independent Investment Co.
Thos. A. Jameson
Randolph L. Jennings.
Kennedy-Chamberlain Development Co.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
Frederick B. Mills
C. W. Morris & Son
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
Fred Schnider
Shapiro Construction Corporation
Chas. L. Tankersley
Waverly Taylor
John B. Tiffey
Triangle Realty Company
Waple & James
Wakefield, Inc.
M. & R. B. Warren
C. M. Wilcox
Edward M. Willis
P. H. Willis Realty Co.
Young & Oppenheimer
Earl Warren
Walter Vaughn
Melye Zitmore

MODERNIZE with Gas

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Builders and Architects' Division

419 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8280

COLUMBUS 'PROM' SET FOR SATURDAY

Moncure Burke to Commence Lecture Series on Appellate Practice.

The first major social event of Columbus University, 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest, will be held on Saturday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. It will be the third annual Varsity "C" Club prom and dancing will be from 10 to 1 o'clock. An all-Southern collegiate band has been engaged.

Delegates from the various classes in the Schools of Law and Accountancy have been named to assist in making the "C" Club dance a success. James C. Haynes represents the freshman class; A Jasper Moore, of the junior class; Herbert Reichelt, of the senior class and Charles A. Iovino in the postgraduate class are the representatives from the School of Law, while from the School of Accountancy, these members have been named: James P. Geagan, junior class; John H. Bahlman, first-year class and Joseph R. Morris, of the third year class.

Lectures to Start.

Moncure Burke, professor of appellate practice, who is deputy clerk of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, will start his series of lectures on appellate practice on Wednesday evening. This course will deal with practice and procedure in that branch of jurisprudence in the National Capital.

The freshman class of the School of Law held a get-together social at the Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H streets northwest, on Friday evening. James C. Haynes, temporary chairman of the class, was in charge. As the freshman class is divided into two sections, under the program of Columbus University to give more individualized instruction in the law to its students, this event afforded an opportunity to the whole class to get acquainted. Freshman class professors and their wives were invited to participate in the affair.

Tryouts for places on the Columbian Debating Society's team were held on Thursday evening. Judge Nathan Cayton, of the Municipal Court, who is judge of the university's moot court and professor of legal bibliography, has had to relinquish his post as faculty adviser of the society. An expression of thanks to Judge Cayton for his work in its behalf was passed by the society. Sefton Darr, assistant dean of the School of Law, has temporarily taken the position of faculty adviser.

The officers of the Columbian Debating Society are John J. McCarthy, '32, president; Helen C. Huhn, '31, vice president; Margaret Shea, '32, secretary-treasurer.

The Pi Chi, the women's organization in the School of Law, is arranging to sell Christmas cards, bearing the seal of Columbus University, as an added feature of its work. These will soon be placed on sale for the students.

To Assist Treasurer.

A number of the women students have been named to assist the Pi Chi treasurer, Miss Mary Berberich, in the club's finances. These include Miss Beatrice Smith, of the senior class; Miss Lavinia A. Kelly, of the junior class, and Miss Ethel Kroger, of the freshman class.

Members of Alpha Mu Chapter of the Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity attended a smoker held in Baltimore by Alpha Iota Chapter of the University of Maryland. Those attending from Columbus University included Raymond J. Walter, chancellor; Joseph N. Weis, Charles A. Iovino; Herbert Reichelt, Fred T. McIntyre, jr., and Anthony Berzi. The Columbians were invited to attend a dance to be held by the Baltimore group on December 12 to reciprocate the smoker given by the local chapter to the visitors at the Carlton Hotel last year.

John R. Fitzpatrick, assistant district attorney, who is secretary of the School of Law, on Monday night addressed the School of Accountancy's Venetian Society. He urged his hearers to take a keen interest in athletics at the university. E. J. Foley, the organization's president, presided.

On Friday night Prof. J. Leonard Townsend addressed the post-graduate class of the School of Accountancy, impressing upon its members the value of debating. A team to represent the class in interclass debates is being chosen.

The board of trustees of the university met Wednesday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Trinity Group Starts Braille Method Class

Under the direction of its president, Miss Ruth Murphy, of Washington, the Sodality of Trinity College has organized a class for the purpose of teaching students the Braille method of writing. The class intends, when it has sufficiently mastered the Braille method, to devote it's time to translating text books for the blind. The necessary equipment for writing Braille has been secured and the class will be instructed by Miss Florence Freeman, of New York, a senior, who has herself been blind since childhood. Miss Freeman has realized the difficulties encountered by one so handicapped as herself, in obtaining a higher education, as there are comparatively few college text books written in Braille. She hopes, through the organization of this class, to establish a permanent society, which will carry on the very worthy work of translating text books for the Braille library.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Columbia "Tech"
(Formerly Columbia School of Drafting)
All Branches of Engineering and
DRAFTING
also Blueprint Reading, Estimating Aviation and Math. Classes. Enroll any time. Day and Evening Sessions. Also Correspondence Instruction.
Send for Drafting or Eng. Catalogue
Engineer and Draftsmen's Headquarters
1319 F St. N.W. Met. 5626.

Advertising
Costume Design
Commercial Art
Interior Decoration
LIVINGSTONE ACADEMY
1838 F St. N.W. ME. 2888

G. U. Law School's Clubs To Compete in Prize Debate

Four Contests Listed to Decide Championship of School Will Carry $50 in Gold With $25 Awards for Preliminaries.

Representatives of the four students' law clubs at the Georgetown University School of Law will compete Wednesday afternoon at 5:10 o'clock in the first of a series of prize debates. In each of four contests the best individual speaker is chosen to meet in a final debate for the championship of the school and a faculty prize of $50 in gold. Winners of the preliminary debates each receive a prize of $25.

In recent years at the law school these debates have taken the form of a trial in a moot appellate court, the two teams representing the counsel. For the forthcoming event a libel suit is involved.

Each of the clubs selected its representative at a try-out and the results were announced yesterday as follows: Clement D. Joswick, of Minnesota, representing the Edward Douglas White Club; Henry A. Hartley, of New Jersey, the Pierce Butler Club; Jack C. Morgan, of West Virginia, the John Carroll Club, and Bartholomew Diggins, of the District of Columbia, the Ashley M. Gould Club.

Joswick and Hartley will serve as counsel for the appellee in the case, and Morgan and Diggins will act for the appellant. Officers of the various clubs will take the part of the judge and court attaches. Preparation for these prize contests, in which court procedure is followed faithfully, has served as a great aid to the students, and the policy has been encouraged by the faculty for many years.

At the second of the faculty dinners given last night by Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of the university, the guest of honor was Daniel W. O'Donoghue, newly appointed associate justice of the District Supreme Court and a professor at the Georgetown Law School for many years. Other faculty dinners will follow.

The law faculty and student body last week extended their condolences to Paul Wyatt Caraway, a student in the second-year morning class, on the death of his father, Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway, of Arkansas.

R. O. T. C. activities at the Hilltop were featured Thursday by the annual fall inspection of the unit by Lieut. Col. R. H. Leavitt, commanding officer of the R. O. T. C. Third Area, which embraces the District of Columbia. Following the inspection of the military quarters and equipment, there was a formal review of the battalion and band. Favored by recent mild weather, the cadets have had every opportunity to improve their drill, and Thursday's review called for favorable comment.

Georgetown's student dramatic organization, the Mask and Bauble Club, will present three one-act plays the evening of December 14. The hall is yet to be selected. This will be its first public presentation of the season.

The plays which have been selected are "The Gray Overcoat," a detective story by Randall; "The Drama," a comedy, translated from the "Hungarian" of Frederick Karinthy, and "The Waning Moon," a mystery play of old Jamaica pirates by Armstrong.

Announcement was made at the college last week that the second annual Vergilian Actus will be presented in Gaston Hall the afternoon of Sunday, November 22.

The Vergilian Academy, named in honor of Vergil, was inaugurated by President Nevils last year, and is composed of senior, junior and sophomore students, with Prof. Joseph Bluett, S. J., as its moderator. Distinguished guests will be invited to hear the addresses and recitations in Latin from Vergil's works.

Loren Freund, 1934, president, will preside. Thomas Scully, 1934, will interpret the Aeneid in answer to questions submitted by Andrew Cooney, of the class of 1933; William Pindar, 1934, will discuss the Georgics with Cassidy Driscoll, 1932, and John Ahern, 1933, will interrogate James Condren, 1934, on the Eclogues.

Weekly meetings mark the activities of the various debating societies at the Hilltop, but it remains for the Gaston Society members to initiate social activities by deciding to hold a dance. The purpose of the dance, however, is to raise funds to defray trips which the Gaston debating team purposes to make during the year. The affair will be given some time between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays in Copley Hall at the college.

Georgetown's new literary publication, the French Quarterly, which was started last May, will make its first appearance this season on November 30. It was conceived by Prof. M. Leon Dostert, head of the modern language department at the college.

The staff of the French Quarterly is composed of the following: Edourd Felix Hebert, jr., editor-in-chief; John L. Milton, F. Agathern, Denis E. Hendricks, R. Barbera, Robert McNamara, John Powell, Charles E. Gauss, George Putnam and Domingo Caino, associate editors, and Bernard Mooney, business manager.

Catholic University to Hear Lectures During Week

Two lectures of outstanding interest will be given by prominent speakers at the Catholic University of America this week, both of which will be open to the public.

The first of the talks will be given Wednesday morning in the auditorium at McMahon Hall, when Roy V. Wright, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will be guest of the Catholic University student branch of the national society. Mr. Wright, who also is scheduled to make two other addresses here on Wednesday, one of which will be before the Washington chapter of the society, will discuss "Engineering as a Profession."

George B. Logan, of St. Louis, Mo., chairman of the aeronautical committee of the American Bar Association and a prominent member of the St. Louis bar, will deliver a lecture on "Progress in Aviation Law" Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the main auditorium at Catholic University.

Mr. Logan is the author of a textbook on aviation law entitled "Aircraft Law Made Plain," and has written numerous articles on the subject of aviation law in this country. His lecture will be one of a series to be given during the year in connection with the graduate course in aviation law conducted by Dr. James J. Hayden, of the faculty of law.

Exercises commemorating the forty-second anniversary of the founding of Catholic University were conducted in the auditorium at McMahon Hall Friday, with members of the American hierarchy, which held its annual conference at the university last week, the faculty and the undergraduate student body in attendance. Speeches by heads of various scholastic departments marked the occasion.

Elaborate preparations for the 1931 homecoming of Catholic University alumni, to take place at the institution November 25, 26 and 27, are being made under the direction of a special committee of local alumni association members. The highlight of the affair will be the C. U.-Loyola football game in Griffith Stadium, Thanksgiving Day, to which the visiting graduates will be invited. A dinner dance will follow in the evening at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Members of the Catholic University football squad, which is recognized as one of the outstanding to represent the school in many years, will be honored at the annual "football dance" at the Willard Hotel November 27.

E. Gayle McGuigan, of Panama, Canal Zone, last week was named senior adviser of the Catholic University Chapter of the Phi Eta Sigma for the year 1931-32. This honor is conferred upon the senior student having the highest scholastic standing for the first three years of his college course. McGuigan also is editor of the 1932 Cardinal, year book of the university.

The one hundredth anniversary of the community of the order of the Clerics of St. Viator was celebrated at the Viatorian House of Studies on the university campus recently. The order was founded by the Very Rev. Louis Joseph Querbes at Vourles, France, and approved as a community on November 3, 1831.

Students Eat 50 Tons of Food.

Syracuse, N. Y. (U.P.).—Students at Syracuse University consume approximately 50 tons of food from the school cafeteria during a school year, a survey disclosed.

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STUDENTS SUPPORT REFERENDUM PLAN

Aspirants for That Side in Debate Predominate at National University.

For the second time in a year National University's law school students indicated their wishes for a nation-wide referendum on the repeal of the prohibition amendment last night, when the number of debaters desiring to contend for the referendum doubled the opponents of the proposal in an elimination contest.

The meet was staged under the direction of Prof. Fred P. Myers, head of the legal debating classes at National, for the purpose of selecting a team for the first inter-class debate of the year next Saturday night.

The proposition for last night's debate was announced early in the week and by yesterday nine students had volunteered to uphold the affirmative of the topic. It was: "There should be a Nation-wide referendum, with all qualified voters eligible to participate, on the question of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution." Only five students were willing to argue against the referendum.

Inter-Class Debates.

Prof. Myers will announce the members of the inter-class team this week. Its members will be chosen from among the following, who spoke for the referendum, Robert Mendte, David Waldinger, John J. Welter, E. H. Edelin, Arthur Finkelstein, W. E. Harding, Clarke Conway and A. James McCarthy, and from their opponents, Morris Weingarten, James W. Flaherty, Albert A. Evans, C. C. Abasols and Mollie Weingarten.

The first of the four scheduled inter-class debates will be held Saturday, December 5. The victor in that meet will compete with the winners in the subsequent inter-class debates for the title, "best debater," and the faculty prize.

Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of National University's graduate school, will speak on "Political and Civil Liberty in Central Europe—Theory and Practice," at the meeting of the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, November 24. Dr. Pergler, by virtue of his personal activities in the official life of Czechoslovakia, his native country, is a student of European life and affairs and is well versed in the politics and governmental structures which govern the lives of the various peoples of the scetor he will discuss in his address.

Lecture on Advertising.

Prof. Harry F. Campbell, instructor in advertising at National School of Economics and Government, will address the Segni Forum, students' organization of that school, at its regular session Wednesday, it was announced following the officers' meeting last week. Prof. Campbell will speak on "Advertising as a Profession." Joseph McGroary, president of the forum, plans also a program of entertainment for the coming meeting.

Pi Alpha Epsilon, fraternity of the school of economics and government, is completing plans for "rushing" new members. The date of the invitations will be announced in the near future.

Following last night's interruption of the debate schedule, the regular program of class tilts will be resumed next Saturday night, when two teams argue the merits of the proposed Constitutional amendment relating to the regulation of child labor. Clarence Walther and Wade Brinley will speak in favor of the adoption of the amendment, while Charles W. Sanger, jr., and L. Berman will take the opposing side of the question.

THANKSGIVING SONG WILL BE PRESENTED

American University Choral Society Will Offer Maunder's Work Next Sunday.

Introducing a new feature into Thanksgiving observance at American University the newly organized American University Choral Society will present Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving" next Sunday afternoon at Hurst Hall on the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues.

The Choral Society, consisting of 32 voices, men and women, is under direction of Harlan Randall, director of the Men's Glee Club, and the Women's Glee Club of American University. The society has been hard at work in rehearsals for the beautiful cantata which will be the first thing of its kind ever presented on the college campus.

Solo parts will be taken by Mrs. Carolyn Shenthal, soloist at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church; Leon K. Bryner and Barrett Fuchs, of the A. U. Male Quartet; Edward L. McAdam, jr., and Miss Mary Feagans. Mrs. James Shera Montgomery will be at the piano. The occasion will be public and will start at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, will deliver a radio address over Station WRC tonight during an educational program in the interest of the small college, to be broadcast from 7 to 7:30 o'clock.

Missionary Society Addressed.

Dr. Clark addressed the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church last Thursday at Calvary M. E. Church, at Annapolis, Md.

Committees of the board of trustees of American University have been named by Dr. Arthur C. Christie, newly elected president, as follows: Executive committee, Chairman, Dr. Christie, Edward F. Colladay, Wade H. Cooper, W. S. Corby, Dr. J. Phelps Hand, Bishop William Fraser McDowell, Daniel C. Roper, Chancellor Clark, H. W. Burgan, and S. H. Kauffmann; finance and investment, chairman, Mr. Corby, Chancellor Clark, Mr. Colladay, Dr. Christie, Mr. Roper; audit, P. M. Anderson, Dr. H. E. Woolever, and H. B. Moulton; budget, Dr. Christie, Chancellor Clark, Mr. Corby, Dr. Hand, and L. E. Breuninger; buildings, grounds and real estate, Mr. Breuninger, Mr. Colladay, Dr. Christie, Chancellor Clark, Mr. Kauffmann; instruction, Dr. Hand, Mr. Anderson, Chancellor Clark, Bishop McDowell, Dr. Woolever; Ida Letts; educational fund, Mr. Corby, Chancellor Clark, Waldo W. Young; advance program, Mr. Colladay, Chancellor Clark, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Corby, Bishop McDowell, Mr. Roper, Dr. Christie and Mr. Brueninger.

Armistice Day Observed.

The Oxford Fellowship, organization of ministerial students, of which Lawrence Rice is president, held its formal reception to new members last Friday night at the home of Chancellor Clark. The address of the evening was delivered by Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The spirit of Armistice Day was brought to students of the college at Tuesday and Wednesday chapels last week, by Dr. Mark Depp, pastor of Calvary M. E. Church, and Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry M. E. Church, of this city.

Barrett Fuchs, second tenor of the university male quartet, has been engaged as tenor soloist of Eastern Presbyterian Church.

Phi Beta Zeta fraternity held a rush party Monday night at the home of Earl Masincup.

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Side Trips

CHAMOIS HUNTING IN ITALY.

The Italian Minister of Agriculture and Forests has given permission to hunt chamois at the National Park of the Gran Paradiso. A royal commission a few years ago made the hunting of this rare animal illegal.

Weather conditions in the mountains and wanton killing by the dogs of the peasants had well nigh exterminated the herds, but they have recently multiplied in such numbers that tourists in northern Italy will find the newly authorized sport an additional occasion for improving their Italian holiday, and carrying away among their souvenirs hunting trophies of rare value.

WHEN AT SALERNO.

Salerno, a short journey to the south from Naples, is one of the finest and brightest places on the Tyrrhenian coast for a holiday. All kinds of little romantic looking villages are passed en route and when the road skirts the sea, the vision of Maiori, Minori, Ravello and Amalfi make every halt full of charm.

The streets of Salerno still bear many signs of the glory of the Lombard and Norman past, while the collection of Attic vases, and the bronze Apollo in its museum give its archeological treasures much fame. A short run to Paestum is never missed here, for its three Doric temples on the deserted plain have made the place famous.

TAPESTRIES OF RAPHAEL.

Among the priceless treasures of the Vatican in Rome, which no money could buy, are the tapestries of Raphael, now in the Gallery of the Arazzo, which formerly were hung on the walls of the Sistine Chapel.

The ten pieces, made in Brussels by Peter van Aist from Raphael's cartoons, represent scenes from ths history of the Apostles. In the sack of Rome in 1527, they were part of the booty of the soldiers of Charles V, and they tried unsuccessfully to take the gold from the tapestries by use of fire. They were sold and dispersed and then recovered, only to again be captured by the French troops in 1798, who disposed of them to a second hand dealer of Genoa. After all their adventures they now rest for the world to admire.

ARISTOCRATS' BATHING RESORT.

The popular bathing resort of Heiligendamm on the Baltic Sea has long been known as "the aristocrats' bathing resort," and this year it seems to have continued to justify its name. Guests this summer have included the Prince Consort of the Netherlands, the former German Crown Prince, and other members of European royal and noble families.

It is the oldest bathing resort on the Baltic, having been founded in 1793 by Duke Friedrich Franz I, of Mecklinburg. Nearby, at Bad Doberan, is the Cloister Church, built in 1232 by the Cisterians. Heiligendamm obtained its name from the "holy dam," which once prevented the sea from destroying the ancient Cloister.

Locust Tree Comes to Life.

Albuquerque, N. Mex. (U.P.).—Spring is here, if one may judge from the phenomenon being demonstrated by a large locust tree in the residence section. After being dead all summer, it suddenly came to life and now is in bloom.

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STUDENTS ASSIGNED TO FACULTY ADVISERS

Letters Sent to Parents for Cooperation in Junior System.

Every George Washington University freshman and sophomore was notified yesterday by Henry Grattan Doyle, junior college dean, of the name of the faculty member to whom he has been assigned for advice and assistance in his college work. At the same time letters were sent to parents of the students asking their cooperation in making effective the junior college advisory system now in force.

The junior college advisory system is a part of the George Washington University plan adopted last year following a general reorganization of the institution's educational system.

All students are required to consult their advisers at least once each semester, while students on probation and "warned" students must consult them as often as directed. It is the intent of the plan that sutdents shall feel encouraged to consult their advisers at any time, irrespective of requirements, and that the relationship shall develop into one of friendly cooperation between the student and an older person to which the latter may contribute through greater experience in academic matters and familiarity with university problems.

Students from foreign countries were entertained by the university at a reception held Thursday evening in Corcoran Hall. The guests were received by Prof. Alan T. Deibert, adviser to students from foreign countries, who introduced them to President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin. Provost William Allen Wilbur and members of the board of trustees. A short program included talks by President Marvin and Provost Wilbur, and a welcome to the new foreign students from the old foreign students delivered by Mr. Cayetano Nagac, of the Philippines.

The list of foreign countries represented in the university's student body has been raised from 40 to 41 with the matriculation of Henri R. M. Van Hoof, of the Netherlands. Mr. Van Hoof was the winner of the international oratorical contest held in Washington recently, and it was through the efforts of Minister J. H. Van Royen of the Netherlands and President Marvin of the university that the opportunity to study this year at George Washington was presented to the young man. The approval of his parents having been secured by cable, he was immediately enrolled and is now pursuing studies in English, public speaking and political science.

STUDENTS ON ROLLS ARE FROM 38 STATES

College of Law Reveals Pupils From Nine Foreign Countries Listed.

In a recent study made by Washington College of Law it was ascertained that the students at present enrolled in the school represent 38 States and nine foreign countries. It is interesting to note that after the District of Columbia the largest number of students come from States in the order named: Pennsylvania, 30; New York, 23; Virginia, 20; Maryland, 15, and Illinois, 13. Among the foreign countries, Great Britain and her colonies largely predominate, England, Ireland, Scotland, Canada and Australia all being represented. Germany, Poland, Russia and Hungary are other countries from which students are enrolled.

The freshman class of the evening division held election of officers on Saturday last. Those chosen were: James W. Dent, president; Miss Norma Windsor, vice president; Herman Lewis, treasurer; Miss Ocia Webb, recording secretary, and Mayhugh H. Horne, sergeant at arms.

No sessions were held in the freshman class of the day division on Wednesday morning on account of the death and burial of Andrew L. Kolipinski, who was killed in an automobile accident last Saturday. Mr. Kolipinski was a popular and outstanding member of the freshman group. The class attended the funeral as a body.

Moot court sessions were held on Saturday afternoon for the purpose of hearing motions. Dr. Edwin A. Mooers presided.

The public speaking class under the direction of Mrs. Rebekah S. Greathouse gave a series of talks on Saturday on "Famous English Lawyers."

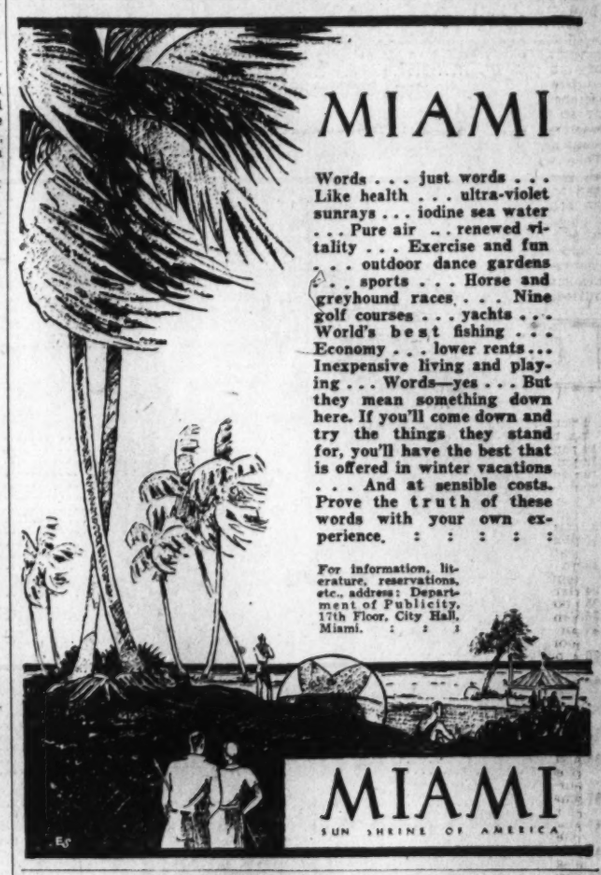
The Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority gave a delightful and well-attended breakfast party at Normandy Farms on Sunday morning.

G. W. U. Troubadours to Give 'Happy Landings'

George Washington University's "Troubadors" will present their annual show, "Happy Landings," with music and lyrics and costumes and stage settings all executed by members, for three nights beginning December 10 in the McKinley auditorium.

"Happy Landings" was written by Ralph Kennedy and John Redmond, while most of the music was composed by Dan Beattie, who is managing director this season. Rehearsals are going forward under Denis E. Connell, as coach. The event is sponsored by the George Washington University Alumni Association and the Columbian Women.

RESORTS. RESORTS.
Florida Florida



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BOND PRICES LOWER IN DULLER MARKETS

Sales Small for Short Day; Argentine Issues Prove Exception to Drop.

New York, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—The bond market declined irregularly today in dull trading. Sales on the stock exchange aggregated $5,013,000, the smallest total for a short session since September 11 when sales amounted to $4,565,000.

There were a few conspicuous exceptions to the downward trend, the most noticeable of which was an advance ranging from fractions to 2 points in Argentine obligations. Strength appeared sporadically in such loans as Bordeaux 6s, Australian 4½s and 5s and Finnish 7s.

German loans sagged until the last half hour, but reversed their trend and a number of them closed the day higher. The 5½s of 1965 and the 7s of 1949 were two of the most active bonds of the whole list. The former closed with a net gain of 1 point, and, although the latter lost about as much, they closed above the low of the day.

Japanese loans made varying gains. The 5½s of 1965 and the 6½s of 1954, Oriental Development 5½s and 6s, Tokyo Electric Power 6s, Tokyo 5½s and Tokyo Electric 6s closed higher, although the turnover in several of them was small.

United States Government obligations were dull and divided their net changes about evenly between gains and declines. The total turnover in this group approximated $400,000.

Corporate loans receded irregularly. The average closing price of 60 representative bonds composed of equal numbers of industrial, public utility and railroad issues was 84, a net loss of four-tenths of a point for the day.

Railroad and industrial loans as a rule scored heavier losses than the public utilities. Issues of the New York Central, Missouri Pacific and Southern Pacific were moderately active at fractionally lower levels.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 10:15 a. m.:
Wash. Gas 5s, $3,000 at 100½, $2,000 at 100½.
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City & Suburban 5s	64	70
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	101	....
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Wash. Gas 6s, Series A	100	101
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MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	70	....
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Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	165	210
*Pot. Elec. Power pfd. 6s	110½	113
*Pot. Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	107½	109
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com	420	....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd	95	96
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	175	250
Columbia	375	425
Commercial (stamped)	183	200
District	196	210
Fed.-Amer. Natl. Bk. & Tr.	43½	50
Liberty	190	210
Lincoln	400	440
Metropolitan	275	310
Riggs	350	360
Second	165	210
Washington	180	220
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	299	315
Continental Trust	....	115
Natl. Sav. & Trust	375	400
Prince Georges Bk & Tr.	28	40
Union Trust	193	220
Wash. Loan & Trust	400	440
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Bank of Bethesda	54	60
Commerce & Savings	325	....
East Washington	20	35
Potomac	60	75
Sec. Sav. & Com'l	435	500
Seventh Street	280	....
United States	530	630
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	280	....
Corcoran	150	....
Firemen's	30	40
National Union	15	20
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	7	10½
Real Estate	145	160
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Col. Medical Bldg. Corp.	90	105
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd.	89	91
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd.	....	5
Dist. Natl. Sec. pfd.	66	75
Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	23½	28
Federal Storage Co. pfd.	100	110
Federal-American Co. com	19	22
Fed.-Amer. Co. pfd	90	98
Lanston Monotype	74½	77
Merch. Tr. & Stge. com	95	102
Merch. Tr. & Stage. pfd	89	92
Mergenthaler Linotype	63	67
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd	4	4½
Peoples Drug Stores pfd	89½	91
Real Est. M. & G. pfd	6½	6¾
Security Storage	100	115
Term. Ref. & Wh. Corp	43½	50
The Carpel Corp	15	20
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com	8¼	....
Wash. Med. Bldg. Corp	90	105
Woodward & Lothrop com	30	35
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	112

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.

These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	....
Cosmos Club 4½s	83	....
Com'l Club 1st 5s	80	....
Mayflower Hotel	25	27
Metropolitan Club 4½s	....	100
Natl. Press Bldg. 1st 5½s	42	46
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	285	....
Chapin-Sasks 8% pfd	102	110
Conn. Pie Co	137	....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	35	....
Dist. Title Ins. Co	23	33
Franklin National Bank	125	....
Munsey Trust Co	100	160
North Cap. Savings Bank	....	12
Northeast Savings Bank	20	....
Park Savings Bank	70	80
Raleigh Hotel Co	40	55
Wash. Savings Bank	10	22
Wash. Title Ins. Co	5	....
Wash. Baseball Club	62	80
Woodbridge-Lang Sav. Bk	20	40
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	118

*Ex dividend.

BANK AND TRUST STOCKS.

New York, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Over the counter market:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
America	39½	41½
Chase National	49½	51½
Chat. & Phen.	31	33
Commercial	184	192
First National	2410	2510
Manhattan	46¼	48¼
National City	63	65
Public	27	29
TRUST COMPANIES.	**Bid.**	**Asked.**
Bankers	73¼	75¼
Brooklyn Trust	258	268
Central Hanover	173	177
Chemical	36¾	38¾
Continental	19¾	21¾
Corn Exchange	86	89
Empire	32½	34½
Guaranty	348	353
Irving	23½	24½
Manufacturers	40	42
N. Y. Trust	108	111
United States	1825	1925
INSURANCE.		
Aetna Cas. & S.	43½	48½
Agricultural	70	80
Amer. Home	10	13
American Surety	34½	37½
Boston	355	380
City of N. Y.	170	190
Conn. Gen. Life	55	60
Fidelity & Deposit	95	100
Firemen's Ins.	13½	15
Glen Falls	37	39
Globe & Rut.	305	365
Hanover	22½	24½
Hartford Fire	47¼	49¼
Home Insurance	21	23
Kansas City	700	800
Mass. Bond	45	53½
National Fire	40	42
Prov. Wash.	35¼	37¼
St. Paul Fire	125	135
Sun Life	650	750
Travelers	575	625

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
2 Ainsworth	6⅝	6½	6½
525 Alum Co Am AS	81	77	79
1 Alum Ltd	34	34	34
1 Am Bak A (3)	19½	19½	19½
11 Am C P&L B(10%f)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2 Am C P A (10%f)	2¾	2¾	2¾
50 A C P$6½pf(6½)AS	21	21	21
2 Am C P B (10%f)	4	4	4
1 Am Corp (.30h)	1	1	1
10 Cyan Corp B	5¼	5⅛	5¼
2 Am Equities	2¾	2¾	2¾
6 Am & Fgn P war	7¾	7⅝	7¾
23 Am Gas & El (1a)	47	46	46⅞
1 Am G & E pf (6)	95¾	95¾	95¾
8 Am Light & T(2½)	28½	28⅛	28⅛
12 Am Nat Gas	¼	¼	¼
17 Am Sup Pow	6⅛	6	6
1 Am Sup P 1 pr (6)	67¼	67¼	67¼
1 Am Ut & G B vtc	½	½	½
1 Anglo-Chi Nit	½	½	½
24 Appalach Gas	1⅛	1	1⅛
20 Appal Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Ark Nat Gas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
15 Ark Nat Gas A	3⅛	3	3⅛
1 Art Metals (1-50f)	3	3	3
8 As G & El A(2-25f)	6⅞	6¾	6¾
4 As G & E war	¼	¼	¼
2 As Rayon	2⅛	2	2⅛
1 AutVM cv pr pt(1k)	6¾	6¾	6¾
B			
1 Ben Ind Loan(1½)	12	12	12
1 Bliss E W (8%f)	4½	4½	4½
1 Blue Ridge	2¼	2¼	2¼
4 Blue R cvt pf (3r)	25	25	25
2 Bourjois (½k)	5	5	5
1 Braz Tr & Lt (1)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Brill A (.34k)	2¼	2¼	2¼
C			
6 Cab R Tube vtc	1¼	1	1¼
14 Can Marc Wireless	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
7 Carnation (1½a)	18½	18½	18½
1 Carnegie Met	1¾	1½	1¾
10 CentHG&E vtc(.80)	16	16	16
2 Cent PubS A (5%f)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
5 Cent St El (10%f)	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
40 Chain Strs Dev	⅜	¼	¼
55 Cities Service(.30a)	7⅞	7⅝	7¾
59 Cit Ser P 6 pf(6)AS	60	60	60
2 Cleve El Ill (1.60)	34	33¾	33¾
5 Colon Oil	1	1	1
1 Colts P Fire (1½)	14½	14½	14½
5 Colum O & G vtc	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
9 Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Comstock Tun	½	½	½
5 Cons Cop Min	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 ConG&EBalt (3.60)	75	75	75
1 Cons G Ut A	3½	3½	3½
24 Cord Corp	8¼	7⅞	8
1 CorpSecChi (6%f)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2 Courtaulds (1.36)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 Creole Pet	2¼	2¼	2¼
4 Cresson Gold (.04)	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Cusi Mex	¾	¾	¾
D			
2 Dayton Airpl	⅜	¼	⅜
1 Deere & Co	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
21 De Forest	1¾	1¾	1¾
5 Detroit Aircraft	½	½	½
250 Dow Chem (2) AS	38	38	38
2 Duquesne Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
15 Durant Mot	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
2 Duval Tex	¾	¾	¾
E			
1 East Sta Pow B	4½	4½	4½
230 El Bd & Sh(6%f)	19¾	19⅛	19½
1 El Bd & Sh pr (6)	84	84	84
1 El Bo & Sh 5 pf(5)	69½	69½	69½
10 El Pow As (1)	10½	9½	10
12 El Pow As A (1)	10½	9¼	9¾
1 El P & L opt war	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
2 Europ El A (.60)	4	4	4
F			
2 Fansteel	3	3	3
4 FordMCan A (1.20)	15⅛	14½	14½
50 FordMCaB(1.20) AS	22½	21	21
2 FordMotLtd (.366)	7⅝	7½	7½
13 Fox Theater A	1⅛	1	1
4 Gen Aviation Corp	3⅜	3	3
1 Gen E Ltd rct(.366)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
50 G G&E cvpfB(6)AS	24¾	24¾	24¾
3 Gen Th Eq cv pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4 Glen Alden (4)	28½	28	28
1 Globe Under (.15k)	23¾	23¾	23¾
3 Gold Seal Elec	¼	¼	¼
4657 Goldman Sachs AS	3	2⅞	3
2 Gotham Knit	½	½	½
10 G A&P nv(6½g)AS	176	176	176
10 Gt A&P 1stpf(7)AS	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝
1 Gulf Oil Pa (1½)	48	48	48
H			
6 Hir Walker (½)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
3 Hudson Bay M&S	3⅜	3¼	3¼
I			
5 Imp Oil Can (½)	11	10⅞	10⅞
1 Insull Util (6%f)	12	12	12
1 Insuran Sec	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
29 Intercon Petrol	⅜	⅜	⅜
10 Internat Pet (1)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
1 Inter Prod	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Inter Util B	3	3	3
1 Inters Eq cv pf (3)	14	14	14
110 Inters P D pf (7)AS	59	57	57
1 Ital Superpow A	2	2	2
L			
3 Lehigh C&N (1.20)	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
1 Long Is Lt (.60)	22¾	22¾	22¾
20 LongIsL pf (7) AS	105½	105½	105½
M			
2 Mavis Bott A	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Mead John (5g)	59	58¼	58¼
3 Memph N Gas (.60)	6	5⅞	5⅞
30 Mesabi Iron	½	⅜	⅜
5 Mid St Pet B vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
7 MidWestUtil (8%f)	10¾	10⅝	10¾
1 Mid W Ut pf xw(6)	63½	63½	63½
7 Mo Kans P L	2	2	2
N			
1 Nat Avia	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 Nat Bond Sh (1)	26	26	26
8 Nat Fuel G (1)	15¾	14⅝	15¾
1 Nat Investors	2¾	2¾	2¾
350 NatPubS pf (7)AS	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
1 Nat Service	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Na S T Sec A(.60a)	2¾	2⅝	2¾
1 Nat Sug Ref (2)	28½	28½	28½
1 Neptune Met A	13	13	13
20 NEngP pf (6) AS	64¼	64¼	64¼
3 N J Zinc (2)	31⅜	30½	30½
6 Newmont Min	20	18½	20
2 N Y Steam (2.60)	59⅛	59	59
25 NYTel6½pf(6½) AS	114	114	114
1 N Y Transport	18¾	18¾	18¾
22 Niag Hud Pow (.40)	8⅜	8⅛	8¼
1 Niag Hud A war	1	1	1
3 Niag Hud B war	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
1 Niag Sh Md (.40)	4½	4½	4½
1 Niles Bem P (1)	11	11	11
1 Nitrate B	½	½	½
5 Nordon Ltd	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Nor Am Av A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
O			
5 Ohio Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
P			
1 Pac West Oil	5	5	5
1 Pandem Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
27 Pantepec Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Parke A & L pf (2)	13½	13½	13½
50 Patterson S (2) AS	18	18	18
12 Pennroad (.40k)	4	4	4
1 Perfect Circle (2¼)	28	28	28
2 Perryman Elec	¼	¼	¼
1 Petroleum war	⅜	⅜	⅜
3 Pilot Radio A	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2 Pitts Lake E (10g)	65	65	65
2 Pitts Pl Gl (1)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
2 Plymouth O (¼k)	9¾	9½	9½
1 Premier Gold (.12)	⅞	⅞	⅞
5 Pub Ut Hold war	¼	¼	¼
10 Pug S P 6 pf(6)AS	75	75	75
Q			
40 Quak Oats pf (6)AS	111	110	110
R			
2 Rainbow A	¼	¼	¼
60 Radio Keith Orph	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Reiter Foster	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Rep Gas	2	2	2
1 Reynolds Inv	¼	¼	¼
1 Rockl L & P (.90)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
S			
18 St Regis Pap (.60)	6⅝	6½	6½
1 Seaboard Util (.28)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
18 Allied Corp nv(1)	7¾	7¾	7¾
10 Seeman Bros (3)	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
2 Segal Lock (½r)	3½	3¼	3½
1 Selby Shoe (1.40)	12	12	12
2 Shattuck Denn	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
3 Shenandoah	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5 Shenandoah pf	12	11¾	11¾
1 Silica Gel ctf	2½	2½	2½
100 Singer Mfg (16g)AS	187	187	187
30 Smith A O AS	68½	67¼	68½
4 So Penn Oil (1)	14	14	14
4 S Cal EC pf(1.37½)	23¼	23¼	23¼
4 So Nat Gas	¼	¼	¼
1 Spies May S pf	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
16 St Oil Ind (1)	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛
5 St Oil Ky (1.60)	16⅞	16½	16⅞
6 Stand Silver Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Sunray Oil	½	½	½
T			
2 Tampa El (2a)	31	31	31
27 TeckHughG (.65g)	5	4⅞	4⅞
3 Transcont Air	4	4	4
6 Trans Lux	2⅝	2½	2⅝
18 Tri Utilities	¼	⅛	⅛
U			
1 Unit Car Fast(.20k)	3½	3½	3½
1 Unit Corp war	5⅝	5½	5½
21 Unit Founders	3	3	3
42 United Gas	3⅛	3	3⅛
1 Unit Gas war	1	1	1
10 Un Lt & Pow A(1)	11⅛	11	11
16 Unit Molasses Ltd	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 U S & Int Sec	½	½	½
1 U S & I Sec pf	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
1 U S Dairy Pr A (6)	60	60	60
3 U S Elec Pow	2½	2¼	2¼
25 U S Play Cd(2½)AS	24½	24½	24½
9 Unit Stores vtc	⅝	½	½
1 Unit Verde (1)	4½	4½	4½
18 Util P & L (1r)	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
1 Utility & Ind	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 Util & Ind pf (1½)	13	13	13
W			
1 Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
100 West Pow pf (7) AS	96	95½	95½
75 Wil-Low C pf (4)AS	24	22	24
2 Woolworth Ltd(.36)	8½	8½	8½
Y			
2 Y Oil & Gas	⅜	⅜	⅜

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
5 Alabama Power 5s, 1968	98	98	98
10 Alabama Power 4½s, 1967	89	89	89
1 Alabama Power 5s, 1956	100	100	100
5 Alumin Co 5s, 1952	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
22 Am Comwlth Pow 6s, 1940	32	30⅝	31
1 Am Community P 5½s, 1953	35	35	35
42 Am G & E 5s, 2028	91⅝	90⅞	90⅞
3 Am G & Pow 5s, 1953	43	42⅝	43
9 Am Pow & L 6s, 2016	88¾	88¼	88¾
1 Am Rad 4½s, 1947	96¼	96¼	96¼
3 Appalach Gas 6s, 1945, B	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
5 Appalach Pow 5s, 1956	97⅝	97½	97½
12 Ark Pow & Lt 5s, 1956	90	90	90
2 Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	67	66½	67
1 Asso G & E 5½s, 1938, inv ctf	44	44	44
1 Asso G & E 5½s, 1950	50¼	50⅛	50¼
6 Asso G & E 5½s, 1977	60	59	59
7 Asso G & E 5s, 1968	50½	49¾	50¼
11 Asso G & E 4½s, 1949, C	44¼	43	43⅜
4 Asso Tel Util 5½s, 1944, C	68	68	68
6 Asso Tel & Tel 5½s, 1955, A	76⅝	75½	76⅝
B			
16 Bell Tel Can 5s, 1955, A	97½	96¾	96¾
19 Bell Tel Can 5s, 1957, B	96⅝	96	96
6 Bell Tel Can 5s, 1960, C	97½	97	97
1 Bklyn Boro Gas 5s, 1967, A	106	106	106
C			
9 Can Nat Ry 4½s, 1951	83¾	83	83
4 Caro P & L 5s, 1956	96¾	96¾	96¾
15 Caterp Trac 5s, 1935	95	94½	94½
1 Cent Ariz L & P 5s, 1960	96	96	96
1 Cent Ill P S 5s, 1968, G	91	91	91
3 Cent Ill P S 4½s, 1967, F	83	82⅜	82⅜
1 Cent P & L 5s, 1956	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
10 Cent Pub Serv 5½s, 1949	41	39½	39½
1 Cent St El 5½s, 1954	50½	50½	50½
25 Cent St El 5s, 1948	48	47½	47½
9 Cent St P & L 5½s, 1953	59½	58	58
12 Chic Dist El 4½s, 1970, A	77⅝	77½	77½
2 Chic Ry cod 5s, 1927	53	52½	52½
5 Cigars Strs Real 5½s, 1949, A	50	50	50
5 Cities Serv 5s, 1966	54	53	53
145 Cities Serv 5s, 1950	55⅝	54	54½
6 Cities Serv Gas 5½s, 1942	56	55¾	55¾
21 Cities Serv Pow 5½s, 1952	66⅞	66	66¼
5 Cleve El Illum 5s, 1954, A	104½	104½	104½
6 Cleve El Illum 5s, 1939	104	103¼	103¼
4 Comwlth Edis 4½s, 1956, C	98	98	98
5 Comwlth Ed 4½s, 1957, D	97½	97½	97½
25 Comwlth Ed 4½s, 1981, F	86	85⅝	86
5 Community P & L 5s, 1957	61	61	61
5 Cons Gas Balt 5½s, 1952, E	106¼	105½	105½
7 Cons Gas Balt 4s, 1981	92⅝	92⅛	92½
5 Cons Gas Util 6½s, 1943, A	23	21⅛	21⅛
7 Cons Gas Util 6s, 1943, A	44½	42⅛	43
1 Consum Pow 4½s, 1958	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
21 Cont Gas & El 5s, 1958, A	71	70	70
1 Crane Co 5s, 1940	94¼	94¼	94¼
4 Crucible Steel 5s, 1940	79⅛	79	79
4 Cudahy P 5½s, 1937	86½	86½	86½
D			
1 Dallas Pow & Lt 5s, C, 1952	99½	99½	99½
4 Dayton P & L 5s, 1941	102¾	102¼	102¼
1 Delaware El Pow 5½s, 1959	77½	77½	77½
3 Duquesne Gas 6s, 1945	9	8½	8½
E			
2 East Util Inv 5s, 1954, A	37½	37¼	37¼
6 El Elec Ill 5s, 1933	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Ed Elec Ill 4s, 1932	100	100	100
2 El Paso Nat Gas 6½s, 1943, ww	78	78	78
11 Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030	69⅛	67	67
1 Empire Dist El 5s, 1952	75	75	75
1 Empire O & R 5½s, 1942	50¾	50¾	50¾
F			
12 Fed Water 5½s, 1954	47	46¼	47
4 Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	66½	65½	65½
1 Firestone Tire 5s, 1942	78	73	78
30 Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954	78½	77½	78⅜
G			
5 Gary E & G 5s, 1934, A	91½	91½	91½
4 Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956	78½	77¾	77¾
2 Gatineau Pow 6s, 1941	69	68¾	69
1 Gatineau Pow 6s, 1941, B	70	70	70
3 Gen Pub Util 6½s, 1956	44⅞	44	44⅞
6 Gen Wat Wks 5s, 1943, A	40	38½	40
9 Geo Pow 5s, 1967	95	94¾	94¾
26 Gillette 5s, 1940	87⅞	87⅝	87⅞
3 Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	97½	97½	97½
21 Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1937	98¾	98⅝	98¾
1 Gulf St Ut 5s, 1956, A	90	90	90
6 Gulf St Ut 4½s, B, 1961	78	77	77
1 Houst Gulf Gas 6½s, 1943, ww	55	55	55
3 Hygrade Foods 6s, 1949, A	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
I			
5 Ill Nor Ut 5s, 1957	96¾	96⅝	96⅝
1 Ill Pow & Lt 6s, 1953, A	96	96	96
5 Ill Pow & L 5½s, 1954, B	93½	93	93½
2 Indep Oil 6s, 1939	88	88	88
1 Ind E 5s, 1951, C	78	78	78
1 Ind Serv 5s, 1950	66	66	66
26 Indnapls P & L 5s, 1957, A	99¾	99⅝	99¾
12 Insull Util Inv 6s, 1940, B	57	55⅝	55½
5 Interl Pow Sec 7s, 1957, E	86¼	86¼	86¼
2 Interl Pow Sec 6½s, 1955, C	86¾	86¾	86¾
10 Interl Pow Sec 6½s, 1954, B	94¼	94⅛	94¼
2 Interl Sec Am 5s, 1947	55	54⅝	54⅝
1 Inters Pow 6s, 1952	61	61	61
9 Inters Pow 5s, 1957	77⅛	77	77¼
1 Inters Pub Serv 4½s, 1958	80½	80½	80½
4 Invest Co 5s, 1947, A, ww	74	74	74
1 Invest Co 5s, 1947, A, xw	75	75	75
3 Iowa-Neb Lt & P 5s, 1957	87	87	87
1 Iowa-Neb Lt & P 5s, 1961, B	86	86	86
J			
2 Jones Laughlin Stl 5s, 1939	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 Jersey Cent P & L 5s, 1947, B	100	100	100
K			
2 Keyston Pub Serv 5s, 1978	86¾	86¾	86¾
1 Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950	96½	96½	96½
4 Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947	89½	89½	89½
L			
4 Long Is Lt 6s, 1945	101	101	101
7 Louis P & L 5s, 1957	94¼	94¼	94¼
M			
1 Mass Gas 5½s, 1946	99½	99½	99½
5 Mass Gas 5s, 1955	92¼	92¼	92¼
5 Mid West Util 5s, 1932	93¼	93	93
10 Mid West Util 5s, 1933	81	80¼	80⅞
11 Mid West Util 5s, 1934	79	78½	78½
11 Mid West Util 5s, 1935	78½	77⅛	77½
1 Minn G Lt 4½s, 1950	82	82	82
4 Miss Pow & Lt Co 5s, 1957	85	84⅛	84⅛
1 Miss Pow 5s, 1955	77½	77½	77½
1 Mononga W P 5½s, 1953, B	84	84	84
3 Montreal L H & P 5s, 1951, A	92⅝	92½	92½
N			
2 Narragansett 5s, 1957	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2 Nat Pow & Lt 6s, 2026, A	88	86½	88
2 Nat Pow & Lt 5s, 2030, B	75	75	75
3 Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	53	52¼	52¼
8 Nebr Pow 4½s, 1981	95¾	95½	95½
5 New Eng G & E 5s, 1950	72¼	71¼	72¼
1 New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
4 New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	73½	72	73½
3 New Eng Pow 5½s, 1954	80½	80⅛	80⅛
8 New Eng Pow 5s, 1948	78	77⅝	78
7 New Orl Pub Ser 4½s, 1935	86	85	86
1 N Y Foreign 5½s, 1948, ww	67	67	67
32 N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	94⅝	94	94⅝
19 Niag Falls Pow 6s, 1950	105	104¾	105
1 Nor Ind Pub Serv 5s, 1966, C	95	95	95
3 Nor Oh Pow & Lt 5½s, 1951	100	100	100
1 Nor State Pow 5½s, 1940	95	95	95
12 Nor State Pow 4½s, 1961	93⅝	93	93
O			
3 Ohio Edison 5s, 1960	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 Ohio Pow 5s, 1952, B	101	101	101
2 Ohio Pow 4½s, 1956, D	94	93⅞	93⅞
8 Ohio Pub Serv 5s, 1954, D	96	93½	95
4 Oklahoma G & E 5s, 1950	93	92⅛	93
P			
14 Pac Gas & El 4½s, 1957, E	95⅞	95¼	95¼
11 Pac G & E 4½s, 1960, F	95¼	95	95¼
4 Pac G & E 5½s, 1952, C	104¼	103⅞	103⅞
2 Pac P & L 5s, 1955	92¼	91¾	91¾
2 Pac West Oil 6½s, 1943	60¼	60¼	60¼
10 Penn Cen P & L 4½s, 1977	86¾	86½	86½
5 Penn Oh Pow & Lt 5½s, 1954, A	101¾	101¾	101¾
4 Penn Tel Corp 5s, 1960, C	98½	98½	98½
10 Peo Gas L & C 4s, 1981, B	86¼	86¼	86¼
3 Peop Lt & P 5s, 1979, ww	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
5 Phila El Pow 5½s, 1972	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
6 Piedmont El 6½s, 1950, A	62	58	62
1 Portland Gas & C 5s, 1940	98	98	98
2 Potomac Edis 5s, 1956, E	95	95	95
2 Procter & Gam 4½s, 1947	100½	100½	100½
1 Pub Ser N Ill 4½s, 1980, E	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
5 Pub Ser N Ill 4½s, 1981, F	89	89	89
1 Pug Sd P & L 5½s, 1949	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
10 Pug Sd P & L 4½s, 1950, D	78¼	77¾	77¾
R			
1 Rep Gas 6s, 1945, A	44	44	44
8 Roch Cent Pow 5s, 1953	46	46	46
S			
6 St L Gas & Coke 6s, 1947	20½	20¼	20¼
3 San Antonio Pub Ser 5s B, 1958	87¼	86	86
9 Shawing W&P 4½s, 1967 A	85⅛	84	84
1 Shawing W&P 4½s, 1970 D	84	84	84
2 Shawing W&P 5s, 1970 C	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
4 SEP&L 6s, 2025 A xw	87⅞	87⅝	87⅝
3 South Cal Ed 5s, 1951	101¾	101⅝	101¾
8 South Cal Ed 5s, 1952	101½	101¼	101¼
6 South Cal Ed 5s, 1954	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 South Cal Gas 4½s, 1961	87½	87½	87½
9 Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	44	43	43
1 Southwest G & E 5s, 1957 A	80	80	80
5 Sou'west Nat Gas 6s, 1945	32	31	31
1 Staley Mfg 6s, 1942	66¼	66¼	66¼
2 Stand G & E 6s, 1935	90½	90½	90½
1 Stand G & E 6s, 1935 conv	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1 Stand G & E 6s, 1951	84½	83½	84½
6 Stand G & E 6s, 1966	83⅝	83½	83¾
3 Stand Inv 5s, 1937 xw	62	60	60
3 Stand P & Lt 6s, 1957	79½	79½	79½
1 Sun Oil 5s, 1934	94½	94½	94½
2 Swift & Co 5s, 1940	98¼	98¼	98¼
3 Swift & Co 5s, 1944	103	102½	102½
T			
5 Tenn El Power 5s, 1956	94¼	94¼	94¼
4 Tex City Gas 5s, 1948	47½	46½	46½
6 Tex El Serv 5s, 1960	88½	88½	88½
3 Tex Gas Util 6s, 1945	21¼	21	21¼
10 Tri Util 8s, 1979	5¼	5	5¼
U			
8 Union Elec 5s, 1967 B	101⅝	101¼	101¼
23 Union Gulf Corp 5s, 1950	98½	98	98½
2 Un Lt & P 6½s, 1974	78	78	78
2 Un Lt & P 5½s, 1959	96¾	96	96¾
17 Un Lgt & Ry 5½s, 1952	73½	73¼	73½
1 Un Lt & Ry 5s, 1932	99¼	99¼	99¼
13 Un Lgt & Ry 6s, 1952 A	95⅝	95⅛	95⅝
1 Un Pub Serv 6s, 1942 A	31¼	31¼	31¼
5 U S Rubber 6s, 1933	78½	77¾	78½
4 U S Rubber 6½s, 1940	53½	49½	49½
V			
20 Van Swerengin 6s, 1935	50¼	50¼	50¼
4 Virg El Pow 5s, 1955 A	100	100	100
3 Virg Pub Serv 5½s, 1946 A	85½	85	85
W			
1 Waldorf Ast 7s, 1954	35½	35½	35½
6 West Tex Util 5s, 1957, A	71	69½	69½
4 Westvaco Chlor 5½s, 1937	100½	100¼	100¼

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
3 Agri Mtg Bk 7s, 1946	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
B			
1 Baden Con Mun 7s, 1951	36½	36½	36½
5 Buen Aires Prov 7½s, 1947	55	54⅝	54⅝
E			
5 Europ Elec 6½s, 1965, xw	52	52	52
F			
5 Finland R M Bk 6s, 1961	46	46	46
G			
2 Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	31⅞	30⅝	30⅝
H			
2 Hamburg El 7s, 1935	80	80	80
3 Hanover City 7s, 1939	38	38	38
I			
3 Iscaro Hyd El 7s, 1952	61	61	61
M			
5 Mansfeld M & S 7s, 1941, xw	40	40	40
1 Medellin Col 7s, 1951	34	34	34
1 Mendoza Pr 7½s, 1951	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
5 Nippon El Pow 6½s, 1953	63	63	63
P			
1 Parana Braz 7s, 1958	17	17	17
R			
2 Ruhr Housing 6½s, 1958	36½	36½	36½
S			
8 Sauda Falls 5s, 1955, A	100	100	100
5 Saxon Pub Wks 5s, 1932	40	38¼	38¼
6 Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw	33¼	33	33
T			
6 Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	59½	58	58½
U			
5 Un Indust 6½s, 1941	37¼	37¼	37¼

Total stock sales today, 160,000 shares; total year ago, 413,200. Total bond sales today, $1,600,000; total year ago, $1,928,000. (a)—Plus extra. (b)—Plus 10% in stock. (e)—Paid last year. As—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (f)—Payable in stock. (g)—Partly extra. (h)—Plus 5% in stock. (k)—Paid so far this year. (j)—Partly stock. (r)—Cash or stock. (ur)—Under rule. (wi)—When issued. (ww)—With warrants. (xw)—Without warrants.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, November 13, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$16,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	81	81	69	69
13,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, '49	95	96	95	96
66,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103½	105¼	101	101
234,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	86½	87	71	71
7,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	80	81	64	64
29,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103	106	100	101
91,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	103	106	100½	102
57,700	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108¾	110¼	106½	107½
46,000	Wash Gas Light 4½s, 1933	99	100¾	99	99
110,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	104	107	100	100⅛
166,700	Wash Gas Light 6s, Ser A, 1933	102	103¾	100	100⅛
63,800	Wash Gas Light 6s, Ser B, 1933	106	107¾	100	101½
546,100	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	86	94½	85	86½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
5,500	Barber & Ross, Inc. 6½s, 1936	80	80	77	77
8,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	102	100	100
1,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	30	30	30	30
100	Wash Market 5s, 1936	90	90	90	90
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
6,627	Capital Traction	41	43¾	24	24
61	N & W Steamboat	200	200	180	195
876	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	114½	107	112
2,155	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	107¾	112	106	107½
301	Washington Gas	118½	127	115	115⅛
36	Wash Ry & El com	421	502	421	502
4,064	Wash Ry & El pfd	97½	100⅝	92	94
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	224	224	224	224
283	Commercial	220	220	200	200
180	District	207	207	196	196
1,260	Fed Am Nat Bk & Trust	50	53	43	43
88	Liberty	195	195	185	190
52	Metropolitan	310	310	272	300
365	Riggs	445	460	370	370
59	Second	170½	170½	166	166
31	Washington	225	225	190	190
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
499	Amer Sec & Trust	345	358	290	300
93	Continental	118	118	115	115
67	Natl Sav & Trust	407	450	395	395
180	Union Trust	219	224	197	197
59	Wash Loan & Trust	446	446	420	425
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	Bank of Bethesda	55	55	55	55
20	East Washington	25	25	25	25
21	Potomac	65	65	65	65
110	Sec Sav & Coml	451	451	430	435
32	Seventh Street	290	290	290	290
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
13	American	280	280	280	280
6	Corcoran	150	150	150	150
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
108	Columbia	9	9	7¼	7¼
10	Real Estate	160	160	160	160
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
265	Barber & Ross, Inc. com	12	12	10	10
2	Col Medical Bldg	91	91	91	91
1,105	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	100	86	90
54	Dist Natl Sec pfd	68	68	68	68
14	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	30	30	30	30
10	Fed Storage Co pfd	110	110	110	110
493	Fed Amer Co com	27½	28¼	20	21
65	Fed Amer Co pfd	97	98½	93½	90
3,525	Lanston Monotype	102	108	70	75
244	Mer Tfr & Stg com	103	103	94	95
207	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	95	95	87	90
3,010	Mergenthaler	86	89	63	63
6,325	Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	5	5	4	4
763	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	98⅞	103½	90	90
3,269	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	6½	6¾	6½	6½
80	Security Storage	104¾	108	103	103
70	Terminal Ref & Whg Corp	45	46	40⅛	40⅛
1,544	The Carpel Corp	22½	24⅞	15	15
18	Wash Medical Bldg	95	95	90	90
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
300	Woodward & Lothrop com	30	30	30	30
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. BONDS.				
600	Commercial Club 5s	80	80	80	80
19,500	Natl Press Bldg 1st 5½s, 1950	68	71	52	58
	STOCKS.				
22	Chapin Sacks pfd	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
24	Franklin Natl Bank	125	125	125	125

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds. Sales in $1,000.)

Sale	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
172	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	100.1	100	100.1
1	Liberty 1st 4s, 1932-47	100.16	100.16	100.16
37	Liberty 1st 4¼s, 1932-47	101.9	101.3	101.9
37	Liberty 1st-2d 4¼s, 1932-47	101.6	101.3	101.6
1	Liberty 1st 4¼s, 1932-47, reg	101	101	101
121	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	101.16	101.13	101.15
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38, reg	101.9	101.9	101.9
11	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	107.2	106.24	107.2
6	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	103	103	103
1	Treasury 3⅝s, 1940-43	99.12	99.12	99.12
13	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	99.12	99.12	99.12
8	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	95.12	95.8	95.8
17	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	94.4	93.30	93.30

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A			
8	Alleghany Corp 5s, 1950	35	34	34
9	Am & Fgn P 5s, 2030	57¾	57¾	57¾
3	Am Internat 5½s, 1949	77½	77½	77½
7	Am Smelting 5s, 1947	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
12	Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	107½	107½	107½
48	Am T & T 5s, 1965	102½	102¼	102½
39	Am T & T cvt 4½s, 1939	115	114¼	115
7	Am W W & Elec 5s, 1934	96½	96½	96½
1	Am Chil Nitrate 7s, 1945	20	20	20
3	Arm & Co r'est 4½s, 1939	75	74⅛	74⅛
2	A A & S F cvt 4½s, 1948	102	102	102
4	A T & S F gen 4s, 1995	92½	92	92
	B			
3	Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1933	93	92¼	92¼
6	Balt & Ohio cvt 4½s, 1960	67½	67½	67½
10	Beth Steel p m 5s, 1936	100½	100¼	100¼
14	Bklyn Man Trans 6s, 1968	93¾	93½	93½
12	Buf Gen Elec 4½s, 1981 B	100⅝	100½	100½
	C			
4	Can Nat Ry 4½s, 1957	86	83	86
10	Can Pac deb 4s, perp	71	71	71
14	Central Pac 5s, 1960	89¾	89½	89½
5	Certain-teed 5½s, 1948	46	45¾	45¾
6	Chesapeake Corp 5s, 1947	84	83½	83½
15	Ches & O gen 4½s, 1992	94½	94	94½
3	C B & Q 4½s, 1977	94¾	94	94¾
14	Chic & E Ill 5s, 1951	23½	22½	22½
24	Chic Gt Western 4s, 1959	55¼	54	55¼
22	C M St P & Pac 5s, 1975	38	36⅛	36⅛
36	C M St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	12½	12	12¼
11	Chic & N W cv 4¾s, 1949	45	43½	43½
7	Ch R I & P cvt 4½s, 1960	53½	53	53
3	C R I & P rfg 4s, 1934	77	77	77
5	Chile Cop 5s, 1947	71	69¾	71
2	Cin Un Term 4½s, 2020	97⅛	97½	97½
5	C C C & St L rfg 4½s, 1977, E	76	75	75
1	Cleve Un Term 4½s, 1977, C	91	91	91
4	Columbia G & E 5s, 1952, May	89¼	88¾	88¾
1	Com'l Inv Tr 5½s, 1949	92	92	92
3	Cons Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1	Cuba North Rys 5½s, 1942	31	31	31
	D			
7	D & R G con 4s, 1936	71	70½	70½
3	Detroit Ed 4½s, 1961, D	98	98	98
9	Dodge Bros deb 6s, 1940	88¼	88¼	88¼
22	Duquesne Lt 4½s, 1967, A	101½	101⅜	101½
	E			
28	Erie rf & imp 5s, 1975	54½	54	54
	G			
38	Gen Motor Accept 6s, 1937	102	102	102
11	Gen Theaters Equip 6s, 1940	10¾	10½	10¾
31	Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957	84	83¼	83¼
22	Gr Tk Ry Can 6s, 1936	98⅜	98⅛	98¼
20	Gt North Ry 7s, 1936, A	103½	103	103
1	Gt North 4½s, 1977, E	78½	78½	78½
3	Hudson Coal 5s, 1962, A	46¼	46	46
7	Hud & Man adj inc 5s, 1957	63	62½	63
5	Hum Oil & Ref 5½s, 1932	100¾	100⅝	100⅝
	I			
6	Illinois Bell Tel 5s, 1956	105	105	105
7	Illinois Cent 4¾s, 1966	49	48	49
1	Inland St 4½s, 1978, A	87	87	87
4	Interb R Transit 7s, 1932	71	71	71
6	Interb R Tr rfg 5s, 1966	54½	53¾	54½
1	Int Cement 5s, 1948	78½	78½	78½
1	Int Gt Nor adj 6s, 1952	30	30	30
20	Int Hydro Elec 6s, 1944	67	65	65
3	Int Match 5s, 1941, cvt	70½	70	70
6	Int Paper cvt 5s, 1947, A	64	63½	64
18	Int T & T cvt 4½s, 1939	70	67¼	67½
22	Int T & T deb 5s, 1955	62	61½	62
	K			
1	K C Southern rfg 5s, 1950	73	73	73
4	K C Term 1st 4s, 1960	89¼	89¼	89¼
9	Kansas Gas & El 4½s, 1980	89¼	89	89
	L			
10	Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954	14¼	14	14
3	Leh Val Pa con 4s, 2003	66	66	66
14	Lorillard Co 5½s, 1937	100½	100¼	100¼
	M			
1	Manhat Ry 4s, 1990	39½	39½	39½
6	McKesson & Rob 5½s, 1950	65¾	65	65¾
4	Midvale Stl cvt 5s, 1936	99¼	99¼	99¼
7	Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s, 1961, B	99¾	99¼	99¼
1	M S P & S S M 1st con 4s, 1938	56½	56½	56½
12	Mo Pac cvt 5½s, 1949	51	50	51
6	Mo Pac 5s, 1977, F	64½	64	64
4	Mo Pac gen 4s, 1975	46¼	45	45
11	Mo Pac 1st 5s, 1981	64	63½	64
7	Mont Pow rfg 5s, 1943, A	102¼	101	101
	N			
17	Nat Dairy 5¼s, 1948	95⅝	95⅛	95⅛
17	Nat Steel 5s, 1956	80½	80	80½
43	N Y C & H R rf & imp 5s, 2013	87	85	86½
22	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934	96¼	95⅞	95⅞
2	N Y Ch & St L 5½s, 1974, A	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞
20	N Y Ch & St L 4½s, 1978, C	41	38	39½
9	N Y Edison rfg 6½s, 1941	111¼	111⅛	111⅛
4	N Y N H & H cvt 6s, 1948	102⅛	102	102
8	N Y W & Bost 4½s, 1946	68½	65½	66½
4	Nor Am Co 5s, 1961	92⅝	92½	92⅝
4	Nor Am Ed 5s, 1969, C	91	91	91
1	Nor Pac pr lien 4s, 1997	83	83	83
2	Nor States Pow 5s, 1941, A	101	100⅝	100⅝
	O			
1	Ore Wash R R & N 4s, 1961	81	81	81
	P			
24	Pac Gas & Elec 5s, 1942	102¾	102	102
15	Paramount Publix 5½s, 1950	67	66	67
22	Penn P & Lt 4½s, 1981	93¼	93	93¼
10	Penn R R 4½s, 1970, D	77	76⅝	76⅝
2	Phila Co 5s, 1967	96	95⅞	96
10	Phillips Pet 5¼s, 1939	61¼	61¼	61¼
12	Portland Gen El 4½s, 1960	74¼	73¼	73¼
28	Postal Tel & Cable 5s, 1953	52	51	51
1	Pure Oil 5½s, 1937	84	84	84
	R			
2	Reading gen 4½s, 1997, A	84½	84½	84½
	S			
28	St L I M & S 4s, R & G div, 1933	87⅛	86⅜	86⅜
106	St L S F 4½s, 1978	31½	30¼	30½
16	St L S F p ln 4s, 1950, A	42	42	42
10	St L S W con 4s, 1932	60	60	60
1	Shell Pipe Line 5s, 1952	80	80	80
3	Shell Union 5s, 1949, ww	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
3	Sinc C Oil col 7s, 1937	89½	89	89
7	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s, 1938	100	99½	100
15	So Bell T & T 5s, 1941	104¼	103⅞	104¼
6	Sou Pac 4½s, 1968	76¾	75	75
1	Sou Pac 4½s, 1969, ww	78	78	78
10	So Pac 4½s, Ore Ln, 1977	86⅞	86¾	86¾
3	South Ry con 5s, 1994	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
8	S W Bell Tel 5s, 1954	105	104¾	104¾
10	St Oil N J deb 5s, 1946	102⅝	101⅞	102
4	St Oil N Y 4½s, 1951	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
	T			
13	Tenn El Pow rfg 6s, 1947, A	104½	103½	103½
14	Tex Corp 5s, cvt, 1944	87½	87	87½
1	Tex & Pac 5s, 1980, D	73⅞	73½	73½
16	Third Ave adj 5s, 1960	30½	30½	30½
	U			
11	Un Pac gold 4s, 1968	79¼	79¼	79¼
8	Unit Drug Del 5s, 1953	94	93¾	93¾
21	U S Rub 5s, 1947	54¾	54½	54¾
2	Utah Pow & Lt 5s, 1944	95½	95½	95½
32	Util Pow & Lt 5s, 1959, ww	59⅜	58¼	59
	V			
1	Vanadium 5s, 1941	68¾	68¾	68¾
	W			
3	Wabash rfg 5½s, 1975	39½	39½	39½
2	Wabash 4½s, 1978, C	34½	34	34
24	Warner Bros P 6s, 1939	42⅞	42½	42½
7	Western Union 5s, 1951	95	94¼	94¼
12	Western Union 5s, 1960	94	92¼	92¼
5	Wheel Steel 4½s, 1953 B	68	68	68
3	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	85	84½	84½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A			
5	Abitibi P & P 5s, 1953	46	46	46
2	Arg 6s, sf 1959 June	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
6	Arg 6s, 1961 Feb	63¼	63⅛	63⅛
8	Arg 6s, 1961, May	63¼	63⅛	63⅛
37	Australia 5s, 1957	59½	59⅛	59½
15	Australia 4½s, 1956	54	54	54
6	Austria 7s, 1957, ctfs	55	55	55
	B			
10	Belgium 7s, 1956	99¾	99	99¾
6	Belgium 6s, 1955	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
11	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	43½	43⅛	43½
2	Bolivia 8s, 1947	17½	17½	17½
23	Bordeaux 6s, 1934	101¾	101¼	101½
11	Brazil 8s, 1941	37	34	34
10	Brazil 6½s, 1926-57	28½	27	27
3	Brazil 6½s, 1927-57	28½	26½	26½
26	British 5½s, 1937	100	99⅝	99⅝
2	Buenos A 6s, 1961	42	40	42
	C			
10	Canada 4½s, 1936	95⅛	94¼	94¼
5	Chile Mtg Bk 6s, 1961	26¼	25	25
1	Chile 6s, 1960	22¼	22	22¼
13	Chile 6s, 1961, Jan	23	20⅜	21⅞
5	Chile 6s, 1961	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
13	Colombia 6s, 1961, Oct	34	32⅜	34
1	Copenhag 5s, 1952	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
	D			
1	Denmark 4½s, 1962	75½	75½	75½
4	Duke Price Pow 6s, 1966	88	88	88
	F			
6	Finland 5½s, 1958	58	58	58
16	French 7½s, 1941	119	118⅞	118⅞
3	French 7s, 1949	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜
	G			
5	Ger C Ag Bk 6s, 1960, Oct	43	40	43
109	Ger Govt Intl 5½s, 1965	37¾	35	37½
113	Ger Rep 7s, 1949	60	58½	59
13	Ger Gen El 6s, 1948	38⅞	37½	38
5	Gt Con El P Jap 7s, 1944	67	67	67
	I			
7	Italy 7s, 1951	90¾	90¾	90¾
	J			
98	Japan 6½s, 1954	93¾	93	93
	K			
9	Kreuger & Toll 5s, 1959	60	59	60
	M			
1	Marseilles 6s, 1934	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
2	Milan City 6½s, 1952	69⅝	63⅝	69⅝
1	Minas Geraes 6½s, 1959, ctfs	25	25	25
	N			
5	New South Wales 5s, 1957	50¾	50¾	50¾
6	North Ger Lloyd 6s, 1947	38¾	38	38
4	Norway 6s, 1944	89	89	89
4	Norway 5s, 1963	79	78⅞	79
	O			
10	Orient Dev Ltd 5½s, 1958	70½	70	70½
	P			
3	Par-Lyons Med 6s, 1958	101⅜	101	101
4	Par-Orl R R 5½s, 1968	101	101	101
4	Peru 1st 6s, 1960	14¾	14½	14¾
5	Poland 8s, 1950	60	53	58
7	Poland 7s, 1947	58	58	58
	R			
27	Rhine West 6s, 1955, ww	48	46⅛	48
1	Rio de Jan 6½s, 1953	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
1	Rome 6½s, 1952	73½	73½	73½
5	Royal Dutch 4s, 1945	80⅜	80½	80½
	S			
1	Sao Paulo St 7s, 1940	61½	61½	61½
8	Sax Pub Wks 7s, 1945	41	36	36
16	Sax Pub Wks 6½s, 1951	32¼	28½	28⅝
1	Serbs Cts Slov 7s, 1962	50	50	50
22	Siemens & Hal 6½s, 1951	71⅛	70	70
10	Sweden 5½s, 1954	90⅜	90¼	90¼
7	Swiss 5½s, 1946	102¾	102¾	102¾
	T			
1	Toho El Pow 7s, 1955	68¾	68¾	68¾
8	Tokyo City 5½s, 1961	71	71	71
30	Tokyo El Lt 6s, 1953	61⅝	61	61½
	U			
5	Un Stl Wks 6½s, 1951, A	32½	31¾	32½
1	Uruguay 6s, 1960	45	45	45
	V			
4	Vienna City 6s, 1952	61¼	61¼	61¼
	W			
6	Westph Un El Pow 6s, 1953	29	29	29

Total sales today, $5,013,000; previous day, $12,960,000; week ago, $8,490,000; year ago, $4,474,000; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, $2,653,069,000; same year ago, $2,473,709,000; same two years ago, $2,687,171,009.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—One-lb. prints, 36; tubs, 35.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, toms and hens, 24@25; old toms, 18@20; old hens, 20@22; chickens, 3 lbs. and over, 18@20; 2 to 2½ lbs., 20@22; broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs., 24@25; hens, large, 18@20; small, 15@17; Leghorn hens, 13@15; roosters, 10@12; keats, young, 40@45; old, 25@35. Dressed: Turkeys, old toms, 26@28; old hens, 28@30; young toms and hens, 31@33; chickens, 3 lbs. and over, 21@23; 2 to 2½@ lbs., 23@25; 1½ to 2 lbs., 24@26; Leghorn hens, 16@18; roosters, 13@15; keats, young, 50@60; old, 40@45; Long Island ducks, 19@20.

EGGS—Hennery, 38@42; current receipts, 28@34.

MEATS—Beef, prime, 16½@17; choice, 15½@16; good, 14@14½; fair, 11@12½; cows, 7½@8½; veal, top, 14@15; medium, 11@12½; pork loins, 8 to 10 lbs., 13; 10 to 12 lbs., 11½@12; 12 to 15 lbs., 10@10½; lamb, top, 16; medium, 12½@13; fair medium, 11@12; fresh hams, skinned, 18 to 20 lbs., 10; 12 to 14 lbs., 13; 8 to 10 lbs., 15; smoked hams, 19@20; strip bacon, 22@23; lard, in 50-lb. tins, 9; packages, 10; compound, 7@7½.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, light and medium, 5.20@5.40; heavy, 4.75@5.25; pigs, 5.00@5.25; calves, 4.00@8.50; lambs, 3.00@6.50.

FRUITS—Bananas, 50@1.50. Oranges, Florida, 4.00; California, 3.00@4.00. Lemons, 4.00@5.50. Limes, Persian, per 100, 3.00; California, per 100, 1.75. Grapefruit, Florida, boxes, all sizes, 2.00@2.50. Cranberries, 25 lbs., 1.75@2.00. Grapes—Eastern stock: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. New York, 12-qt. climax baskets, Concords, U. S. No. 1, table stock, 30@35; cartons, containing 12 2-qt. baskets, Catawbas and Niagaras, undergrade, 30@35; poorer, 25; cartons, containing 12 2-qut. baskets, U. S. No. 1, table stock, overripe, 1.25@1.40; 2-qt. climax baskets, Concords, U. S. No. 1, 13½@15; Niagaras, 10@12; California, lugs, Flame Tokays, 1.85@2.00. Pears—Western stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, steady. Washington, boxes, extra fancy, Boxes, all sizes, 3.00@3.25; extra fancy, D'Anjous, 2.75@3.00; unclassified, all sizes, 2.75. Pineapples, Cuban, 2.75@3.00. Quinces 1.00@1.25. Honeydews, 4.00. Honeyballs, 4.00. Persimmons, 1.75@2.00. Casabas, 2.50. Muscatels, 1.25.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, steady. Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-2¾ inches, 80; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, 60@75; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches up, 1.00; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 60@75; U. S. Utility, 2½ inches up, 50; unclassified, 2½ inches up, poor condition, 35; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches up, and Yorks, 60@75; U. S. Utility, 2½ inches up, Yorks, 50; unclassified, 2½ inches up, Yorks, 35. Boxes: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Washington. Delicious, large to very large sizes, 2.25@2.50; Jonathans, medium to large sizes, fancy, 1.50; Romes, medium to large sizes, fancy, 1.75; Staymans, medium to large sizes, fancy, 1.90; hail grade, large to very large sizes, 1.60@1.75, mostly 1.60.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York and Pennsylvania, 90 and 100-lb. sacks, Danish type, 90@1.00; fair condition, 65@75; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, round type, 1.90@2.00.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Michigan, 2-3 crates, 4-6 dozen, 3.00; California, ½ crates, individually washed and precooled, fine quality, 2-2½ dozen, 3.00@3.25; 2½-3 dozen, fair quality, 2.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen: California, 2.75@3.00; fair condtion, 2.25@2.50; poorer, 2.00; Idaho, fair quality, best, 2.50; fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.25.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Michigan and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to small size, 1.10@1.15; medium size, 1.25; Washington and Idaho, 50-lb. sacks, Valencia type, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch minimum, mostly around 1.75.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maine, Green Moutnains, U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 1.25; 150-lb. sacks, 1.85@1.90; New York, 150-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.65@1.75; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No 1, 2.25.

SWEET POTATOES — Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 75; Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 50.

SNAP BEANS—Express receipts, very light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 2.00@2.25; fair condition, 1.75; bushel hampers, Black Valentines, express receipts, 1.75@2.00.

CUCUMBERS — Express receipts, very light; supplies, very light; demand, light; market, weak. Florida, bushel hampers, fair quality, 3.00; ordinary quality, small size, 2.00.

PEPPERS—Express receipts, very light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, mixed car, 1½-bushel crates, green, 2.50; small size, 1.75.

BROCCOLI — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Virginia, Norfolk section, pony crates, 2.25@2.50.

TURNIPS—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull. New Jersey, bushel baskets, 50@60.

RADISHES — Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, steady. New Jersey, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

BEETS — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New Jersey, bushel baskets, 1.00.

OKRA—Express receipts, very light; supplies, very light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, ¾-bushel hampers, 2.25@2.50; fair condition, 2.00.

EGGPLANT—Express receipts, very light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, weak. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 3.75@4.00, few 4.25.

SPINACH — Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Maryland, bushel baskets, 50@60.

PEAS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.50; ordinary quality and condition, 3.00@3.25; Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel hampers, 2.50@2.75.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Pony crates: Oregon, 1.75; Colorado, best, 1.50; fair condtion, 1.00@1.25; Long Island, crates, 1.75@2.00.

TOMATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.25@2.50; 6x7 and smaller, 1.75@2.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Express receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. New York, 32-quart crates, 8@12½; poorer, 5c per quart.

COLLARDS—Truck receipts, very light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, 50@60.

CARROTS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York, bushel baskets, cut washed, 1.00.

SQUASH—Express receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, weak. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, white, wrapped, large size, 2.50; bushel hampers, 2.50; yellows, 2.50@3.00.

ARTICHOKES—Express receipts, moderate; supplies, light; 3.50.

KALE—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, weak. Bushel baskets, 40@60.

ASPARAGUS—Receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate. California, choice, 2.00; fair, 3.00; fancy, 3.50; extra fancy, 4.00.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Yellow Taxi	15	15½
Thompson	17½	18¼
Wahl	1	1¼
Butler Bros	3½	3⅞
Natl. Leather	½	¾
Swift	23	23½
Swift International	31	31½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7½	8
Midwest Util.	10⅝	10¾
City Con. com.	..	⅛
City Con. pfd.	1	1¾
Edison	144	146
Public Service $100 par	150	155
Public Service no par	152	155
Quaker common	112	115
Quaker pfd.	110¼	115
Bendix	18½	18¾
Borg Warner	13⅛	13½
Ill. Brick	7	8
U. S. Gipsum	27	28
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	14	16
Associated Apparel Ind.	..	11⅛
Balaban & Katz	35	44½
Cons. com.	1⅛	1½
Cons. pfd.	..	15
Elec. Household	7½	8
McCord	..	8

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 7.

TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, 23.15; future, 23.45.

IRON—Quiet; unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot New York, 4.05; East St. Louis, 3.90.

ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 3.30.

ANTIMONY—7.00.

QUICKSILVER—70.00@75.00.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Rallies from an opening decline in cotton today were followed by renewed weakness under some Southern selling and liquidation.

January contracts, after selling off to 6.45 early, rallied to 6.54 or within a point of yesterday's closing quotation, but later broke to 6.44 and closed at 6.46. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 8 to 11 points.

The opening was steady 6 to 9 points lower under Southern selling and liquidation inspired by the lower Liverpool cables and the easier tone of the stock market. Brokers supposed to be acting for cooperative interests were among the sellers and prices worked gradually off to 6.33 for December, and 6.61 for March or about 10 to 12 points net lower on the general list. Offerings then tapered off to some extent and losses were just about recovered on a renewal of trade or investment buying and week-end covering. December advanced to 6.45 and March to 6.71 on this demand but selling became more active again in the late trading and closing quotations were within a point or two of the lowest for the day.

No special news factors were particularly commented upon in connection with the decline, but it was pointed out by some of the local brokers that rather a reactionary tone had been in evidence for the past two or three days, and the selling this morning was probably encouraged by the action of the grain and stock markets. The steadiness of silver had a sustaining influence and there were rumors that the early break had brought in some investment buying through commission house as well as a rather better trade demand.

The report of the Census Bureau showing domestic consumption during October of 462,025 bales compared with 463,704 in September and 443,284 in October, 1920 was not generally mentioned in connection with the action of the immediate market.

Liverpool cables said that Bombay buying had been supplied by liquidation and hedging in that market but reported a fair business in cotton cloths for the Manchester outlets generally. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 204,000 bales against 195,000 last year.

Futures:	High	Low	Close
December	6.45	6.33	6.34
January	6.54	6.44	6.46
March	6.71	6.61	6.63
May	6.88	6.78	6.81
July	7.07	6.96	6.99
October	7.32	7.24	7.24

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 3.76¾; cables, 3.77; 60-day bills, 3.71.
France—Demand, 3.91¾; cables, 3.91⅞.
Italy—Demand, 5.15½; cables, 5.16.
Belgium—Demand, 13.91.
Germany—Demand, 23.64.
Holland—Demand, 40.10.
Norway—Demand, 20.89.
Sweden—Demand, 21.29.
Denmark—Demand, 21.24.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.47.
Spain—Demand, 8.64.
Portugal—Demand, 3.45.
Greece—Demand, 1.28¾.
Poland—Demand, 11.30.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96½.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.79¾.
Austria—Demand, 14.04.
Roumania—Demand, .59¾.
Argentine—Demand, 26.93.
Brazil—Demand, 6.25.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.57.
Shanghai—Demand, 30.50.
Montreal—Demand, 89.75.
Mexico City—Demand (silver peso), 41.50.
Note—Demand rates are nominal.

TRUST SHARE PRICES.

New York, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Closing investment trusts.

	Bid.	Asked.
Corporate Trust AA	2.70	2.95
Corporate Trust	3.20	..
Corporate Tr. Accum. Ser.	2.70	2.95
Inv. Tr. N. Y. Colls	5	5⅛
Nation-wide Sec.	4⅛	4⅝
N. Y. Bank Tr. Shares	5	5½
Repres. Tr. Shares	9⅞	10½
Spencer Trask Fund	16¼	17¼
State Street Invest.	50½	52½
U. S. El. Lt. & P. A.	21½	23½
U. S. El. Lt. & P. B.	4⅝	5⅛

HIGHER PRICES SEEN AS UPTURN IN TRADE

Business Service Says Rise in Commodities Indicates Industrial Stability.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

The recent increases in the prices of major commodities dominate the business outlook, according to United States Business Service. The strong rise in wheat, further advances in the price of silver, the increase in oil quotations and higher bond prices are all marking the turn toward better business.

Although this price movement has been primarily speculative, it is encouraging that it is being confirmed by a stability in the major industrial indexes. The United Business Thermometer registers business last week at 33.1 per cent below normal, compared with 33.3 per cent below normal the previous week.

Poor earnings statements and reduced or omitted dividends are, in a real sense, water over the dam, says the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, adding: "In a situation like the present it is more to the point to look carefully for those sign posts which in the past have pointed the way through the latter stages of a business depression."

Underwriters' Aid Sought.

Cooperation of District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association members with the Red Cross roll call is sought by President David S. Bethune, of this association, in the following letter to members:

"The membership committee of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross has asked me as president of the Life Underwriters Association of the District of Columbia, to assist them in their efforts to secure the enrollment of the life underwriters of the District in the Red Cross roll call scheduled from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving, November 11 to 26.

"I understand the Red Cross is keeping away from all expensive organization in conducting this roll call and that is the reason we are being asked to cooperate in this way. This I think is very commendable and I am sure you will be glad to help keep expenses down by cooperating without the usual personal solicitation and enrolling yourself at the first opportunity, if you are in sympathy with the work being done by the American Red Cross, and I am certain you are."

Announcement was made yesterday that Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will hold a card party at the Willard Hotel November 20.

This party is being held under the direction of the women's committee of the chapter and will be under the immediate supervision of Mrs. Gertrude C. Wick, of Liberty National Bank.

First Social Activity.

This will mark the first social activity of the women's committee for this year, and it is expected that the event will be well attended. There probably will be between 30 and 40 tables, with worth while prizes for each table and refreshments will be served during the evening.

Original and attractive posters, prepared by Robert G. Whitton, of the First National Bank of Alexandria, will be distributed throughout the banks. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the women's committee or any member of the board of consuls.

Representative Louis T. McFadden, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the banking and currency committee of the House of Representatives, has consented to address the dinner of the District of Columbia Council of Building and Loan Associations, to be held at the Willard Hotel December 1, and at which the local council will have as its guests officers and directors of the United States Building and Loan League. Among the entertainers will be George O'Connor, Matt Horne, Fred East, William T. Raymond and a group from Le Paradis.

Curb Review

New York, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—An easy tone prevailed in the curb market today, although trading was quiet. Specialties were rather soft, while utilities tended to sag. Oils were slightly heavy. Transactions approximated 160,000 shares.

Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, one of the curb's few rail stocks, lost 5 points in sympathy with the downward movement of carriers issues on the big board. New York Steam also fell 5 and A. O. Smith 6⅜, while Mead Johnson and Great Atlantic & Pacific were down 3½ and 4, respectively, in light offerings. Ford of Canada "B" likewise yielded 4. American Bakeries "A," an inactive, broke nearly 5. Perfect Circle sagged 2. Deere and DeForest Radio were about steady.

Consolidated Gas of Baltimore firmed a point, but it was an exception in the utility group. Electric Bond & Share touched a new low for the reaction at 19⅛, closing at 19½, off ¼. United Light "A," American Light & Traction and American Gas were heavy.

Small losses occurred in Gulf Oil, Standard of Indiana and International Petroleum. Newmont Mining was the only metal issue to show much life; it advanced 1½ in a late spurt.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 14 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; compared with week ago, strictly choice, weighty steers, nominally steady; comparable grade yearlings, weak; in-between grades fed steers and yearlings, 75@1.00 under Monday, but about 50 under close last week; common steers and yearlings relatively scarce and steady to strong; instances higher; fat cows about 25 lower, but low cutters and cutter kinds strong; common and medium grade butcher heifers fully steady, but good to choice light heifers and mixed yearlings 25@50 lower; vealers, 1.00@1.50 lower; stockers and feeders, after sharp advance, closed with good share of upturn erased; extreme top weighty steers, 12.15; best yearlings, 12.10; practical top, late, 11.75; bulk fat steers sold at 7.00@10.50; average cost standing around 9.00; about 7,000 Western grassers in run; bulk stockers, 4.50@6.25; few loads toppy stockers and light feeders, 7.00@7.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 6,000; for week ended Friday, 180 double from feeding stations, 13,700 direct; all classes fully steady; choice fat lambs higher instances; fed lambs predominated since midweek; closing bulk good and choice native and fed Western lambs scaling 90 lbs. down, 5.75@6.35, few 6.50; 92 to 96 lb. weights, 5.75@6.25; choice clipped comebacks, 6.25; native bucks, 4.75@5.35; throwouts, 4.00@4.50; fat ewes, 1.75@2.50, few 2.75; white-faced range feeding lambs, 4.00@4.65.

HOGS—Receipts, 20,000, including 17,000 direct; steady to 10 lower; 170 to 220 lbs., 4.75@4.90; top, 4.95; 230 to 270 lbs., 4.65@4.85; pigs, 4.00@4.35; packing sows, 4.15@4.40; compared week ago, 10 to 15 lower; shippers took 4,000; estimated holdovers, 2,000; light lights, good and choice, 140 to 160 lbs., 4.50@4.80; light weights, 160 to 200 lbs., 4.60@4.95; medium weights, 200 to 250 lbs., 4.65@4.95; heavy weights, 250 to 350 lbs., 4.65@4.90; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 lbs., 4.15@4.50; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 lbs., 4.00@4.50.

New York, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Receipts: Cattle, 1,520; vealers and calves, 1,280; hogs, 980. No trading.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 11,070; steady. Sheep, nominal. Lambs, good to choice, 7.00@7.25.

STOCKS AGAIN REACT WITH SLIGHT LOSSES

New York Centrals Record Lowest Prices; Turnover Is 1,137,975 Shares.

New York, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Financial markets were reactionary in the week-end dealings today, following the pattern of the last few sessions.

Stocks felt the disturbance created in the rail group by weakness of New York Central, but closed generally above the lows on late short covering, with net losses ranging from a fraction to 4 points in most instances. Wheat steadied after an early setback, only to sag again to a weak finish, off 2 cents a bushel.

Share trading was active throughout the first hour, when New York Central broke 4 points to a new low, at 41⅜. The nine months' earnings statement was used as an argument by those who believe the current dividend is in danger, and offerings of the stock were rather large. It closed at 42½, off 3¼ net. Union Pacific and Norfolk & Western lost slightly more than 4, while Bangor & Aroostook was down 5.

New Lows Established.

Radio and its subsidiary, Radio-Keith-Orpheum, both established new lows, the former sagging below 10. Weakness apparently reflected objections to the refinancing plan proposed for R-K-O. Western Union made a poor showing and was off half a dozen points at the worst.

American Telephone, Case, Auburn, Santa Fe, New Haven, Coca Cola and Corn Products lost in the neighborhood of 2, while net losses in U. S. Steel, American Can, National Biscuit, and Allied Chemical approximated a point. Metals were firm, apparently in expectation of more favorable news from the copper curtailment conversations. Stock transactions totaled 1,137,975 shares.

President Hoover's plan for a Nation-wide system of home loan discount bank was hardly a market influence, although Wall street gave the proposal a favorable reception. Traders probably felt, however, that the effects of such an arrangement, if approved by Congress, could not be realized for some time; furthermore, it had been known that the administration was working on some such scheme.

Steel Improves Slowly.

The steel trade appears able to maintain its slow rate of improvement. Youngstown area plants will start next week at 40 per cent of capacity, a rise of 3 points. However, the industry is not allowing itself too much optimism and will probably prefer to keep close step with actual demand rather than to overrun it.

Foreign exchanges tended to ease against the dollar, an advance of a cent in sterling being an exception. The yen also was firm, but most continental rates were off.

Wheat sentiment was affected by rainfall in the Southwest which has been experiencing injurious dry weather. Corn lost ½ to 1 cent net, reflecting weak foreign markets and increased offerings. Cotton traders were influenced by the wheat and stock markets, and futures closed 40 to 55 cents a bale lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Big speculative holders of wheat relinquished ownership today with a rush and prices crumbled wholesale, blotting out virtually half of recent rapid gains. Shrinkage in values since Monday amounted to more than 12 cents on wheat, 11 cents on rye and 8 cents on corn. Rains which in part relieved drought over domestic winter wheat territory in the Southwest had a disturbing market influence, together with reported pressure of Russian wheat offerings at Liverpool and confirmation that France had agreed one-third of her wheat imports would be obtained from Jugoslavia.

Wheat closed unsettled at almost the day's bottom level, 2 to 2¾ cents lower than yesterday's finish; corn, ¼ to 1 cent down; oats, ¼ to ⅝ off, and provisions at 5 to 20 cents decline.

In some quarters the belief prevailed that the supposed leader on the bull side of the wheat market had quit, at least temporarily as a promoter of higher prices. On the other hand, opinions from various sources were expressed after the close that the reaction had gone too far. Exporters especially were represented as waiting hopefully to see what effect today's price downturns would have on foreign buying. A bearish feature, however, was that not only had France agreed one-third of her imports would be taken from Jugoslavia, but that a similar agreement was expected between Germany and Jugoslavia.

France's agreement with Jugoslavia as to wheat dealings exerted a particularly disconcerting influence, as it had been assumed France would buy on a generous scale from North America. Meanwhile today's overseas purchases from Canada and the United States remained scanty, 500,000 bushels, and the bulk of it Canadian. Price rallies made but slight headway at any time, notwithstanding Argentine complaints of unwelcome rains in harvest regions, and despite word that drought was little abated in western Kansas, where since July 1 the rainfall has been scarcely half of last year's total.

Corn and oats failed to reflect fully the wheat market break. Wet weather over the corn belt and high prices paid in parts of Iowa and Illinois for cash corn had a sustaining effect.

Provisions receded with hog values and with grains.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—December, 54⅜, 59½; March, 62¼, offers: May, 59⅝@59½, 64¼@64⅝; July, 59⅞, 64¼. Corn—December, 40, 43¼; May, 45@45⅛, 47¾@47⅞; July, 46⅜, bids.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 3 red (weevily), 56½. CORN—No. 2 mixed, 43½; No. 1 yellow, 44; No. 2 white, 43¾@44; new corn No. 2 mixed, 42½; No. 2 yellow, 42¼@42¾; No. 2 white, 43¼. OATS—No. 2 white, 27. RYE—No sales. BARLEY—40@57. TIMOTHY SEED—3.75@4.00. CLOVER SEED—12.00@14.50.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close.
December	58¾	56½	56¾
March	61⅝	59½	59¾
May	63¾	61⅝	61⅝
July	63¾	61⅝	61¾
Corn—			
December	42¼	41⅛	41⅛
March	45⅛	43¾	44¼
May	47	45¾	46⅛
July	48⅛	47	47⅜
Oats—			
December	26	25¼	25½
May	28⅜	27⅝	27⅞
July	28⅛	27½	27⅝
Rye—			
December	48⅞	45¾	46½
March	53⅜	51	51¾
May	55⅛	51¼	52⅜
July	55¼	52¼	52⅜
Lard—			
November	...	...	6.80
December	...	...	6.47
January	6.47	6.42	6.42
Bellies—			
January	...	...	6.30
May	...	...	6.75

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Nov. 14 (A.P.)

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Mid.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orl'ns	6.35	10,313	.....	721,209
Galveston	6.05	14,446	7,717	889,251
Mobile	5.90	2,429	.....	240,908
Savnah.	6.14	1,030	2,344	359,476
Charleston	....	946	5,888	182,938
Wil'gton	....	316	.....	24,060
Norfolk	6.61	528	.....	68,776
Baltim're	....	.....	.....	1,032
New York	6.45	.....	.....	227,886
Boston	....	.....	.....	5,500
Houston	5.90	14,953	27,847	1,625,293
M. ports	....	.....	.....	159,670
C. Christi	....	1,768	625	130,134
Tl. today	....	46,729	44,421	4,638,813
Tl. week	....	46,729	44,421	.....
Tl. s'son	....	4,344,493	2,212,011	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 4,049; Galveston, 850; Mobile, 287; Savannah, 350; Norfolk, 54; New York, 865; Houston, 6,776; total today, 13,231.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Mid.	Receipts.	Ship'nts.	Stock.
Memphis	5.70	20,190	10,890	463,718
Augusta	6.13	1,398	1,213	134,725
St. Louis	....	1,011	936	887
F. Worth	5.60	.....	.....	.....
L. Rock	5.60	2,476	907	47,982
Atlanta	6.15	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	5.60	.....	.....	.....
M'gmery	5.75	.....	.....	.....
Tl. today	....	24,975	13,946	657,312

Sales—Memphis, 19,071; Augusta, 194; Fort Worth, 3,663; Little Rock, 1,531; Dallas, 12,771; Montgomery, 213; total today, 37,443.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Nov. 14 (A.P.).—Call money, steady, 2½ per cent all day. Time loans, steady; 60 days, 3½; 90 days, 3¾@4; 4-6 months, 4 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 3¾@4 per cent. Bankers' acceptances, easier; 30 days, 3@2⅞; 60-90 days, 3@2⅞; 4 months, 3¼@3; 5-6 months, 3⅛@3⅛. Bar silver, quiet and ⅛ higher at 35⅛ cents.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
4 Abitibi P & P	4	4	4	+ ⅛	3¾
1 Abitibi P & P pf	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝	10½
22 Adams Exp (1)	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛	8
4 Affiliated Products (1.60)	18¼	18	18	— ⅛	18
22 Air Reduc (4½b)	66	64	65	+ ⅛	65
2 Air Way E Ap	3	3	3	+ ⅛	2¼
194 Alaska Jun (.40)	16½	15⅞	16½	+ ⅝	16⅜
32 Alleghany	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
181 Al Chem & Dye (6)	89¼	86¼	88	— ¾	88
1 Al Ch & Dy pf (7)	120	120	120	—	119¾
14 Allis Ch Mfg (1)	18	17⅞	18	—	18
3 Amerada (2)	17	16½	17	—	16¼
1 Am Ag Chem pf	7½	7½	7½	+ 1	7
1 Am Ag Ch Del	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼	8½
6 Am Bank Note (2)	20½	20¼	20½	— ⅛	20
100 Am Br Shoe pf (7) AS (z)	92½	92½	92½	—	92⅛
171 Am Can (5b)	81½	80¾	81	— ⅝	81
4 Am Car & Fdy (1)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛	12⅝
150 Am Car & F pf (7) AS (z)	58½	50½	52½	+ 4½	51½
1 Am Chicle (3b)	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛	35½
1 Am Colortype	7½	7½	7½	— 1	6
48 Am Comi Al	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛	9⅛
113 Am & For Pow	14¼	13⅞	14	— ⅛	14
1 Am Ag Ch pf (6)	43	43	43	— 2¼	41
1 Am & F P $6 pf (6)	53	53	53	— 2	51⅞
1 Am & F P $7 pf (7)	27	27	27	—	26
2 Am & F P 2d pf	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛	8½
14 Am Internat	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛	12
5 Am Loco (1)	59¾	59¾	59¾	—	59
3 Am Loco pf (7)	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛	24⅝
15 Am Mach & F (1.40)	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅝
3 Am Metal	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛	33¼
20 Am Met 6% pf (6) AS (z)	36	36	36	— 3	36
130 Am Nat Gas pf AS (z)	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	—	1⅝
10 Am News (3) AS (z)	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛	33⅛
13 Am Pow & L (1a)	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛	9⅛
33 Am Rad St San (.80)	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛	13½
13 Am Roll Mill	15	15	15	— ⅛	15
6 Am Safety Raz (5)	35⅝	35	35	— 2¼	35
10 Am Shipbuild (5) AS (z)	22½	22½	22⅝	— ⅛	22½
90 Am Smelt & R (1½)	31⅝	29½	31⅝	+ 1⅛	31¼
1 Am Snuff (3)	33	33	33	— ⅛	32½
27 Am Solv & Ch	⅝	⅝	⅝	—	⅝
2 Am Sol & C pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛
2 Am Steel Fdrs	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛	9¼
12 Am Sugar Ref (5)	49½	48¾	48¾	— 1⅛	137¾
219 Am Tel & Tel (9)	139½	137¾	137⅞	— 1⅝	87
2 Am Tob (5)	89	87⅝	87⅞	— 1⅛	88¼
38 Am Tob B (5)	90⅝	88¾	89	— 1¼	35½
15 Am Wat Wks (3)	36	34½	35	— 1	33
1 Am Wat Wks ctfs (3)	34	34	34	—	5¾
2 Am Woolen	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	—	25½
5 Am Wool pf	26	25⅝	25⅝	— 1¼	17⅝
151 Anaconda	17⅞	16¼	17⅝	+ ⅛	13⅝
2 Archer Dan M (¾b)	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛	34
1 Armour Del pf (7)	34½	34½	34½	—	⅝
3 Armour of Ill B	⅝	⅝	⅝	—	9¼
1 Armour of Ill pf	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	4
1 Arnold Const	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	3½
2 Assd App Ind	4	3⅞	4	—	22
3 Assd Dry Goods (1)	12½	12½	12½	— 1⅛	12⅛
29 Atchison T & S F (10)	110⅝	108⅛	109	— 1¾	109
1 Atchison pf (5)	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	— ⅛	92⅛
7 Atlantic Coast Line (7)	59½	59	59	— 1	58½
12 Atlantic Ref (1)	14	13¼	13¾	— ⅛	13½
1 Atlas Pow (4)	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛	27½
1 Atlas Stores (1)	5⅝	5½	5½	+ ⅛	5¼
178 Auburn Auto (4a)	127	122	124¾	— 2½	124½
34 Aviation Corp	3	2⅞	3	—	2⅞
B					
5 Baldwin Loc	9	9	9	— ⅞	9
81 Balt & Ohio (3)	33⅛	32½	33	— ⅛	33
2 Bang & Ar (3½)	32	30	30	— 5	29
150 Barker Bros AS (z)	3	3	3	—	3
22 Barnsdall A	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛	7
20 Bayuk Cigar (3) AS (z)	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞	— ⅛	19¾
1 Beatrice Cr (4)	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ¼	48
2 Beach-Nut P (3)	47	46½	46½	— 1½	46
64 Bendix Aviat (1)	18⅝	18	18⅝	— ⅛	18⅝
6 Best & Co (2)	30¾	30¼	30½	— ⅛	30½
97 Bethlehem St (2)	29¼	28⅜	29	— ¼	28⅞
18 Bohn Alum (1½)	25½	24⅛	24⅝	— ⅞	24½
1 Bon Ami (4)	56½	56½	56½	+ 1	56
45 Borden (3)	49½	48¼	48½	— 1	48½
5 Borg-Warner (1)	13¼	13	13	—	13
25 Briggs Mfg (1½)	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛	10⅜
15 Brklyn-Man Tr (4)	39⅞	39¼	39¼	— ¾	39⅛
1 Bklyn & Q T pf (6)	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ¼	55½
1 Brunswick Bal	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4¾
8 Bruns T & Ry	3¼	3	3	— ⅛	3
2 Bucyrus-Erie	6	6	6	— ⅛	5¾
1 Budd Mfg	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
8 Budd Wheel (1)	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	—	4¾
1 Burr Add Mch (1)	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛	14½
1 Bush Term (2½)	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛	19⅛
10 Bush Term 7% deb(7)AS(z)	70	70	70	—	68¼
49 Byers Co	18⅝	17⅝	18¼	— ¾	18½
10 Byers pf (7) AS (z)	69	69	69	+ 1	68
C					
1 Calif Pack	11	11	11	—	11
14 Canada D G Ale (3)	19	18½	18¾	— ⅛	18½
26 Canadian Pacific (1¼)	16½	16	16½	— ⅜	16¼
1 Cap Adm pf A (3)	27½	27½	27½	— 1½	26¾
339 Case (J I)	48	45½	46	— 2	46
11 Caterpil Tr (2)	15½	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅛	15
2 Central Ag (1½)	17	17	17	— ⅛	17
2 Century Rib M	6¾	6½	6½	— ¼	6¾
69 Cerro de Pas (1)	20¼	18⅞	20⅛	+ 1¼	20
1 Checker Cab	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	—	6⅝
47 Ches & Ohio (2½)	32¼	31¼	31⅝	— ⅜	31½
6 Ches Corp (3)	24	23½	23½	— 1	25
3 Chi Gt West	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4¼
1 Chi Gt West pf	16	15⅝	16	— ⅜	15¾
15 Chi Mil St P & P	3⅜	3	3½	—	3
6 Chi M St P & P pf	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛	14
1 Chi Pneu T pf	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜	10½
8 Chi R I & P	20	19½	19½	— 1	19½
1 C R I & P 6% pf (6)	35	34	35	+ 1	31
1 C R I & P 7% pf (7)	40	40	40	— 1	40
3 Childs Co	11¾	11½	11½	— 1	11½
178 Chrysler (1)	16½	16	16¼	— ⅛	16⅛
6 City Ice & F (3.60)	33	31¾	33	+ ⅛	31½
3 City Stores	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛
1 Bullard Co	7	7	7	—	6¼
24 Coca Cola (5b)	120	118	118½	— 2½	118¼
4 Colgate-Palm (2½)	35¼	35	35	—	35
4 Coll & Alk	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	10
10 Col P & Ir pf (8) AS (z)	50	50	50	— 2	51
102 Colum G & E (1½)	23	21⅞	22⅝	+ ⅛	22⅝
22 Colum Carb (4)	46¾	45⅞	46¾	— ⅛	46½
2 Comi Credit (1.60)	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜	12⅝
3 Com Cred "A" (3)	30	29	30	—	28½
2 Com Invest Tr (2)	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜	21¾
28 Comi Solv (1)	11¾	11½	11⅝	— ⅛	11½
27 Com'with So (.30)	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5½
3 Com'with So pf (6)	79	78½	79	— ⅛	78
2 Conde Nast (2)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛	14⅞
9 Congoleum Na (1)	10	10	10	— ⅛	10
1 Congress Cig (1)	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛	10
30 Cons G 6½% pf (6½) AS(z)	56	56	56	—	56
4 Cons Film	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅜	6½
1 Cons Film pf (2)	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅜	13⅛
112 Consol Gas (4)	74⅜	72½	73¾	— ⅛	73¾
1 Consol Gas pf (5)	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛	98½
17 Cons Laundries (1)	11⅝	11½	11½	+ ⅛	11¼
3 Consol Text	⅛	⅛	⅛	—	⅛
1 Container A	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛	2½
1 Cont Baking A	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛	7¼
4 Cont Bak B	1½	1½	1½	—	1
2850 Conti Can (2½) AS	39½	38¼	38⅝	— 1⅛	38½
2 Conti Diam Fib	6¼	6¼	6¼	—	6
4 Conti Ins (2.40)	28⅞	28¼	28¼	— ⅛	28¼
1 Conti Mot	1⅝	1⅝	7⅝	—	1⅝
18 Conti Oil Del	7⅞	7½	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅜
2 Conti Shares	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	1¾
15 Cons Prod (3)	52⅜	50	50¼	— 2⅜	50⅜
3 Coty	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	4½
2 Crosley Rad	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4
2 Crown Cork (2.40)	17	17	17	— ⅛	17
1 Crown Zeller	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	2½
1 Crucible Stl	30½	30½	30½	—	30
3 Cuban Am Sugar	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	2¾
2 Cudahy Pack 4	35	34	34	— 2	33½
1 Curtis Pub pf (7)	95	95	95	+ ⅛	93⅞
41 Curtiss Wright	2⅛	2	2	—	2
D					
4 Davison Chem	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6¼
2 Deere & Co pf (1.40)	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	—	14⅝
7 Del & Hud (9)	95¼	95	95	— 1	94¾
1 Del Lack & W (2)	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛	35
2 Detroit Ed (8)	133	133	133	— ¾	133
5 Diamond Match (1)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛	16
4 Dominion St (1.20)	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛	16⅝
2 Douglas Airc (1)	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅜	12½
24 Drug Inc (4)	58	57	58	+ ⅛	57½
208 Du Pont de Nem (4)	63⅛	60¾	61¼	— 1¾	61¼
1 Du Pont deb (6)	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	— ¾	107
E					
28 Eastman Kod (8b)	108⅛	106⅝	107	— 1⅛	106¾
2 Enton Ax & S (1)	10	10	10	—	10¼
125 Elec Auto L (4)	34¾	33½	34	— 1⅜	33⅞
1 Elec Boat	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅜	1⅞
77 El Power & Lt (1)	16⅛	15¾	15¾	— ⅜	15½
40 El P & L rts	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛
2 El P & L 6% pf (6)	67	65½	67	+ 1	65¾
2 Elec Stor B (4)	38	37	37	— 1¼	34½
50 Elec & Mus	5⅛	4⅞	5	— ¼	5⅛
1 Eng Pub Ser (1.60)	25	25	25	—	23⅛
7 Erie R R	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ⅜	11¾
F					
8 Federal Water S	6¼	6	6	— ⅛	6
5 Fid P Fire Ins (2.60)	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛	33½
1 Firestone T & R (1)	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅜	14¼
2 Firestone T & R pf (6)	52	52	52	—	52¾
8 First Nat St (2½)	54	53	53	— ⅜	52¾
3 Fisk Rubber	⅜	⅜	⅜	—	¼
1 Follansbee	7½	7½	7½	—	7
9 Foster Wheel (1)	15	14½	14½	— ⅛	14½
1 Foundation	5	5	5	— 1	4½
12 Fourth N Inv (.55h)	22½	22	22	— ⅛	22
11 Fox Film A (2½)	6⅞	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅜	6½
13 Freeport Tex (3)	19⅞	19¼	19¼	— ⅝	19¼
G					
1 Gabriel A	2	2	2	—	1⅞
1 Gen Am Invest	4	4	4	— ⅛	3⅞
2 Gen Am Inv pf (6)	72½	70	70	— 5	70
2 Gen Am Tank (4)	44⅜	44	44	— ⅜	44
19 Gen Asphalt (2)	15⅜	15¼	15½	— ⅜	15⅜
2 Gen Bronze	4	4	4	— ⅛	3⅞
1 Gen Cable A	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	7⅞
60 Gen Cable pf AS (z)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅜	19½
1 Gen Cigar (4)	35½	35½	35½	—	35½
100 Gen Cigar pf (7) AS (z)	105	105	105	+ ⅛	105
202 Gen Elec (1.60)	31¼	30¾	31	— ⅛	30⅞
27 Gen Foods (3)	38	37⅝	37⅞	— ⅜	37⅝
2 Gen G & El A (6%)	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛	23¾
10 Gen G & E 8$ pf A(8)AS(z)	50	50	50	—	40
335 Gen Mot (3)	27⅜	26⅝	27⅛	— ⅛	97⅛
2 Gen Mot pf (5)	93½	93½	93½	+ 1½	92
20 Gen Print Ink (2½) AS (z)	17	17	17	+ ⅛	17⅛
20 Gen Pr Ink pf ww (6)AS(z)	60	60	60	+10	60⅝
5 Gen Pub Serv	6⅛	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅜	5⅝
5 Gen Rail Sig (5)	31	30¼	31	+ ¾	30
3 Gen Real & Ut	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—	1½
5 Gen Refract (1)	18½	18¼	18¼	— ¼	18
8 Gen Thea Eq	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—	1⅜
32 Gillette Safety R	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛	14½
4 Gimbel Bros	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	3⅞
3 Glidden Co	8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛	7¾
30 Glidden pr pf (7) AS (z)	69	66	69	— 4	65
10 Gobel Adolph	7½	7½	7½	— ⅜	7¼
60 Gold Dust (2½)	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	+ ¼	21⅝
50 Gold Dust pf (6) AS (z)	101¼	101¼	101¼	—	101¼
9 Goodrich	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅛	6⅞
18 Goodyear T (3)	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛	26
1 Goodyear T 1st pf (7)	72	72	72	—	70
1 Goth Silk H	8	8	8	—	8
9 Graham Paige	3	2⅞	3	—	2⅞
1 Grand Union	10	10	10	— ⅛	9⅞
1 Grand Union pf (3)	36	36	36	—	35⅛
2 Grant (W T) (1)	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛	34½
4 Gt Nor Ry pf (4h)	25⅞	25¼	25¼	— ⅛	25⅛
2 Gt Nor Iron Ore ctfs (2)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛	16⅛
1 Gt West Sug	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛	8⅛
21 Grigsby Grun	2⅛	2	2	— ⅜	2
1 Gulf St Steel	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜	8½
H					
3 Hahn Dept St	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3¼
4 Hahn Dept St pf (6½)	32	31½	31½	— 2	31
2 Harb Walker (1)	18	18	18	—	17½
1 Holland F (2½)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—	16⅛
4 Hollander	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛	7⅝
18 Homestake M (7.80)	125	120	125	+ 3	124
4 Houd-Her B	4	3⅜	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅞
12 Houston Oil	27⅝	26¼	27⅛	— ⅜	26½
1 Houston Oil new	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝
4 Howe Sound (2)	19⅜	18¾	18¾	— 1⅛	18½
1 Hudson & Man (3½)	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅜	33
1 Hudson & M pf (5)	60	60	60	— ⅜	48
18 Hudson Mot (1)	13⅛	12⅝	13	—	13
18 Hupp Motor	5¾	5¾	5½	—	5½
I					
24 Illinois Cent	19¼	18½	18¾	— ⅞	18¾
10 Illinois Cen 1 l (4) AS (z)	41	41	41	+ 1	39
1635 Indust Ray (4) AS	31½	30⅞	31½	— 2	31
6 Inger Rand (4)	50¾	50¼	50½	— ⅜	50
3 Inspirat Cop	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼	6½
3 U S Rubber	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	5⅛
19 U S Smelt & R (1)	22¼	21⅝	22⅛	+ ⅛	22
258 U S Steel (4)	68⅛	67¼	67⅞	— 1	67⅝
3 U S Steel pf (7)	119	118¼	118⅜	— ⅞	118¼
3 United St A	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛	2⅝
1 United St pf	33	33	33	— 1	32
18 Util P & Lt A (2k)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛	13¼
V					
6 Vadsco	⅝	⅝	⅝	—	⅛
1 V C Ch 6% pfc pf	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝	4½
10 Va El & P 6% pf (6) AS (z)	93¼	93¼	93½	+ ⅛	93⅛
60 Vulcan Detin (4) AS (z)	40	40	40	— 1⅛	39
W					
2 Wabash pf A	12	12	12	— ⅛	11
1 Waldorf Sys (1⅛)	23	23	23	— ⅛	23
3 Ward Bak A	15	15	15

LOST 1

CHAMOIS SACK containing 2 diamond rings and 1 diamond pin; lost Nov. 8, p. m. Reward. Phone Decatur 1398.

GLASSES—Tortoise-shell frame; white gold nosepiece; Nov. 12, in Diamond cab or shopping district. Phone North 1315 or North 4375-J. Reward.

LOST—Wednesday afternoon, between 2032 O st. and 1716 New Hampshire ave., by way of Dupont Circle, brown Marten fur neckpiece. Suitable reward if returned to 1716 New Hampshire ave.

PACKAGE—Containing blue and white chiffon dress and jacket; left in Diamond taxicab, Nov. 12; left cab at 10:45 a. m., at Riggs Natl. Bank, corner 15th st. and New York ave. Reward if returned to Cairo Hotel, Apt. 1006.

PERSONALS 3

CASH for pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston, 601 13th st. nw.; NAtl. 5649.

HERALDRY DESIGN—Your coat-of-arms in water color; prices reasonable. J. P. Hutchison, 600 20th st. nw.; Natl. 5425.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

ULTRA-VIOLET RAY treatment, invigorating massage; for refined only; colored nurse. North 2768.

WISH to secure services of accountant with office facilities; for directing out-of-town work. Box 195, Washington Post.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service due to inability to pay a high price. THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DR. MAE HOPE, PSYCHIC ANALYSIS. Reading by appointment. Phone Natl. 9493. Kresge Bldg., 11th and G sts., Room 405.

MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom. Advice on bus., love. Cards. Tea reading, 50c. Moved 616 5th st. nw.; Dis. 4149.

PROF. WRIGHT, MEDIUM. Seances every Sun., Wed. and Fri., 8 p. m. Readings by appointment. Linc. 4193 and Linc. 10027. 450 N. J. ave. se. Send 10c and date of birth and receive life analysis and 3 questions answered. Box 1026, City P. O.

PROF. LOVEL, Indian clairvoyant, astrologer. He satisfies all; a born medium; readings, 50c; satisfaction. 420 6th st. nw.

D'ASHMAN 1212 EYE MET. 3257 Advice on all affairs of life.

1336 MASS. AVE. NW. (corner 14th st.) MRS. RIZPAH ELDON Will advise you—your love, courtship, marriage and business. Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; Met. 2726.

MADAME PAULINE Clairvoyant-palmist, can be consulted on any and all affairs of life, who challenges the world to compare with her great powers and work on business, love, law, marriage, divorces, separations and family affairs. Readings, 50c. Hours, 9 to 9. Satisfaction guaranteed. 900 11th st. nw.

MME. DILL Gifted Life Reader Readings and powers as a gift by birth to her to help those who are in trouble, giving names, dates, facts, guides you to success, health and happiness, settles lovers' quarrels, causes speedy and happy marriages, guarantees to help you and tell you what your troubles are and how to overcome them. One visit at her office will mean more than thousands to your happiness. THIS CLIPPING AND $1.00—ENTITLES YOU TO A $2.00 READING. HOURS 9 TO 9 DAILY. 739 7TH ST. NW. OVER SCOTTY'S TAILOR SHOP.

27 Years' Successful Practice in Washington

Martha Spencer

THE ADVICE OF A TRUE, RELIABLE READER IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY AT THIS TIME OF WORRY AND DEPRESSION. MY MANY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE AND HONORABLE DEALINGS IN WASHINGTON SHOULD GIVE YOU A FEELING OF GENUINE CONFIDENCE IN ALL I AM ABLE TO ADVISE AND HELP YOU WITH. WITHOUT A QUESTION I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE. PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE.

924 14th St. N.W.

Cut this out for future success and reference

FAMOUS SEER
THE MAN WHO KNOWS

Special Readings $1

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills; deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power.

Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Copyright, Apr., 1931.

TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST. NW. 1203 F ST. NW., 2D FLOOR. HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M. SUNDAYS, 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

STRANGE POWERS—WONDERFUL—30 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

MME. CARLETTA

ASTROLOGIST, LIFE READER, DISTINCTIVELY IN A CLASS BY HERSELF.

922 14th St. OVER CLAFIN'S OPTICAL CO.

TELLS OBJECT OF CALL AND NAME. If you are separated from the one you love or contemplate any important changes, YOU NEED HER ADVICE. POSITIVE RESULTS.

MME. CARLETTA is well known by thousands as regards TRUTH, HONESTY and RELIABILITY. HER WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE AS AN ADVISER on all affairs is WITHOUT QUESTION. She will help you.

Her extraordinary clairvoyant power, combined with a superior knowledge of ASTROLOGY, enables her to read your life from infancy to old age. She is consulted daily by people in all walks of life on all subjects, including business, real estate, speculation, love, courtship, marriage and divorce.

MME. CARLETTA, it is conceded, gives more reliable advice, more satisfaction, more encouragement, more help, more success, more facts than any you have ever consulted.

SPECIAL CONSULTATION THIS WEEK.

FARM AND GARDEN

Chrysanthemums

Hardy Exhibition

8 PLANTS FOR $1.25

Flowers measure 6-8 inches in diameter

FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS FALL PLANTING SHIP DURING NOV.

1 Glory of Seven Oaks (Yellow)
1 Old Lavender (Lavender)
1 Quaker Maid (White)
1 Indian Summer (Bronze)
1 Autumn Glow (Rosy-Red)
1 Unaka (Lavender-Pink)
1 Honey Dew (Orange tipped with Gold)
1 Sunglow (Golden Yellow)

Planting directions with each order.

HARDY BUTTON VARIETIES

BROWN BETTY—maroon red
GOLDEN CLIMAX—yellow
KITTY BARNO—bronze
LILLIAN DOTY—Pink
MITZI—yellow (golden)
NIZA—delicate pink
ROSE BUTTON—rose
WHITE DOTY—white

8 PLANTS FOR $1.25

Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres

10 EVERGREENS, $1.65

2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Sitka Spruce, 2 Biota Orientalis. Trees are 1 to 2 feet high, per 100—$12.00.

THE FISCHER NURSERIES

Evergreen Dept. 25, EASTON, PA. Add 25c for Packing

POST WANT ADS PAY

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

OPEN EVENINGS — *Kempton-Cadillac* — OPEN EVENINGS

USED CAR WEEK

Beginning Monday, November 16th

A Remarkable Offering of Late Model Automobiles at Greatly Reduced Prices

We believe that this is one of the finest offerings of used automobiles that has ever been presented. These cars were taken in trade on new Cadillacs and LaSalles from the most discriminating people in Washington and have been thoroughly reconditioned and can be bought on the easy G. M. A. C. finance plan.

Cadillacs, '31, '29, '28—La Salles, '31, '30, '29, '28—Packards, '32, '29, '28—Lincolns—Pierce Arrows—Buicks—Studebakers—Marmons—Jordans—Peerless Chryslers—Pontiacs—Dodges—Fords—Chevrolets.

Prices From $100 to $3,750

Your Car in Trade.

Liberal Terms. All Cars Guaranteed

KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.

OPEN EVENINGS — 1138 Connecticut Ave. Decatur 3430 — OPEN EVENINGS

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK 1931 Sedan demonstrator. New car guarantee. Low mileage, and price is greatly reduced; terms and trade. STANLEY HORNER, INC. 1015-1111 14TH ST. NW. Nat. 5800.

CADILLAC 8; five-passenger 1931 Sedan; has been run only 4,000 miles and is perfect in every way. It's finished in black and looks like new car. A real good buy. KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP., Open Evenings, 1138 Conn. Ave. DEc. 3430.

CHEVROLET 1928 COACH Fully equipped, clean upholstery, good tires, motor excellent, original finish very good. A real bargain, $185. GRAHAM MOTOR SALES CO., 1526 14TH ST. N.W. POT. 0772. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

CHEVROLET 1929, two-door sedan; has new tires and clean as a pin. Only... $245 WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC. 1063 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. West 1373.

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe; a real clean job and a wonderful buy for... $325 WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC. 1063 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. West 1373.

FORD, 1929 Model A Town Sedan. A good car and is perfect in every way. Our sale price... $285 SEMMES MOTOR CO., 1214 N. H. Ave. N.W. Pot. 0103

FORDS and other makes; low prices; easy terms; see us for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

FRANKLIN 1929, model 135 sedan. Air cooled; nothing to freeze or give other winter troubles; real bargain, $985; don't miss this. CALLAN MOTORS, INC., Franklin Sales and Service, 1529 M st. nw. North 2604.

FRANKLIN Coupe, late model, series 11. Looks like new car; only been driven 17,000 miles by very careful owner; must sell quick, so we have priced it at.. $550 CALLAN MOTORS, INC., Franklin Sales and Service, 1529 M st. nw. North 2604.

GRAHAM 1930 SPORT ROADSTER Beautiful black finish; 6 wire wheels; practically new tires; rumble seat; powerful, perfect motor. One of the snappiest cars in town. Terms and trade. $550. GRAHAM MOTOR SALES CO., 1526 14TH ST. N. W. POT. 0772.

HUPMOBILE 1928 SEDAN Fully equipped; excellent condition throughout; clean; safe; dependable; ideal transportation for the family for real comfort. Terms and trade. $545. GRAHAM MOTOR SALES CO., 1526 14TH ST. NW. POT. 0772. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

HUPMOBILE 1929, Century Eight 5-passenger sedan; like new throughout; new tires, and we fully guarantee this car; our price, $785, with small down payment and balance in 12 months. CALLAN MOTORS, INC., Franklin Sales and Service, 1529 M st. nw. North 2604.

NASH 1929 SPECIAL 6 Road-Sport ster, six wire wheels, trunk rack and new tires, motor perfect. A good car and a real chance to save money... $475 SEMMES MOTOR CO., 1214 N. H. Ave. N.W. Pot. 0103

OLDSMOBILE 1931 De Luxe Sedan. This car is like new; beautiful black finish and we fully guarantee the car for... $875 WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC. 1063 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. West 1373.

OLDSMOBILE 1929, 4-door Sedan; finish is a dark blue color and lots of good mileage for its next owner. Only.... $375 WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC. 1063 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. West 1373.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Coach; a real good car for any one and one that is in excellent condition. Only... $350 WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC. 1063 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. West 1373.

PARTY will sacrifice $260 equity in new Chevrolet for $225. Call Metropolitan 5885.

Notice, Government Employees

For the next 30 days we are making special terms for you on high-grade Model A Fords. 20 per cent down, balance 24 equal payments due on the 1st and 15th of each month. Prices ranging from $175 to $500.

ROADSTERS
PHAETONS
COUPES
COACHES
SEDANS

Handley Motor Co.

3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. Adams 6060 Open Eves.

SPIRITUALISTS 5

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM. Readings by appt.; seances Thur., 8 p. m. 1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342.

MRS. MISTER, 1250 10TH ST. NW. SEANCE MON. AND THURS., 8 P. M. READINGS DAILY. DISTRICT 4837.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON Spiritual Message Meeting, Monday, 8 p. m. 1336 Mass. ave. nw., corner 14th st.

MOTOR TRAVEL 6

ARE YOU planning a trip? CONGENIAL TRAVEL BUREAU plans satisfactory saving service. Buy $10 gas, oil; go 1,000 miles; in good car any direction.

CONGENIAL TRAVEL BUREAU, 631 Pa. ave. nw., Room 8, desires guests for Tex., Fla., Cal.; 3 Chevs., Buick, Nash, Dodge, Ford '31. Phone Nat'l 9756.

USED CAR MONEY-BACK

Written

GUARANTEE IN "TREW" VALUES

'31 Dodge Roadster (De Luxe) Taupe red trimming; 6 red wire wheels; metal tire covers on spare wheels; fender wells; tires practically new; original finish; rumble seat ... $725.00

'31 Dodge Coupe De Luxe; rumble seat; original black finish; red striping; 6 red wire wheels; tires almost new; metal tire covers; velour upholstery in excellent condition ... $995.00

'31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe Black finish; orinigal cream stripe; black wire wheels, 2 mounted in fender wells; mileage, 1,100; tires almost new; original finish; upholstery velour; a good car ... $545.00

'31 Ford Sedan Four-door, 3-window sedan; finish black with green stripe; 5 wire wheels, painted black; upholstery excellent; entire condition of car perfect; original finish ... $475.00

'31 Ford Phaeton Black finish, green stripe; 5 green wire wheels; trunk rack in rear, with one wheel mounted forward; khaki top; Spanish leather upholstery; original finish ... $375.00

'30 Pontiac Coupe Big Six; black, with red striping; 6 red wire wheels; velour upholstery; original paint like new; rumble seat; this car in excellent condition throughout ... $445.00

TREW MOTOR CO.

Dodge Distributors

1509 14th Decatur 1910

CHRYSLER
USED-CAR DEPT.

'30 Chrysler "77" Royal Sedan	$1050
'31 Chrysler Sport Phaeton	1650
'30 Buick Master Sport Coupe	1250
'28 Nash Sedan, 7 pass.	250
'28 Chrysler "52" Coach	195
'29 Essex Sport Coupe	275
'31 Ford Phaeton	325
'30 Plymouth Roadsters (2)	295
'27 Chrysler "70" Roadster	250
'28 Chrysler "52" Coach	150
'29 Chrysler "75" Roadster, red, 6 wire wheels	675
'27 Chrysler "70" Roadster, (black)	300
'28 Chrysler "62" Coach	295
'29 Plymouth Coach	250
'28 Nash Advance Sedan	350
'29 Durant Sedan	395
'28 Buick Standard Coupe	375
'30 Ford Sport Roadster	325
'29 Pontiac Coupe	275
'29 Chrysler "75" Crown Sedan	750
'29 Graham-Paige Sedan (621)	495
'29 Nash Special Coupe	475
'29 Greater Hudson Sedan, 6 wire wheels	650
'26 Chrysler "60" Sedan	150
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	375

Skinker Motor Co.

1216 20th St. N.W. DEc. 4640 Always Open

CHRYSLER! USED CAR SPECIALS

30-Day Guarantee

1928 Nash Spec. 6 Coach, $285—New Tires, Paint and mechanical condition O. K.
1929 Chrysler 65 Roadster, $475—6 w. w.; above average.
1931 Chevrolet Roadster, $435—Like new.
1931 Ford Sport Roadster, $395—Like new.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan, $225—Good.
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Coupe, $525—6 w. w., new paint, tires, etc.
1930 Oldsmobile Phaeton, $575—6 w. w.; above average.
1928 Oakland Coach, $175—Good.
1927 Dodge Roadster, $150.
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster, $275—New tires, paint and condition excellent.

H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros.

1321-23 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth $6826 Open Evenings and Sundays

CADILLAC 1931—V12

Five-Passenger Sedan

Here is a car driven only 3,000 miles, and its condition is unmistakably perfect; finish in a special light blue with ivory trim; has trunk rack with trunk, 6 wire wheels and carries a new-car guarantee. A car your next-door neighbor and friends will think is new; cost, $4,700 new; but our selling price is far below the new-car price and one that will save you real money. We will gladly send car to you for your inspection if you will call Dec. 3430.

KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.

Open Evenings

1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430

PACKARD 1927 SEDAN Excellent finish; good tires; clean, smooth running motor; a better buy than you expect at this very low price, $395. GRAHAM MOTOR SALES CO., 1526 14TH ST. N.W. POT. 0772.

PONTIAC—1929 4-door sedan. Driven less 20,000 miles; A-1 condition; motor overhauled, brakes relined recently; good tires; price, $375. Phone Natl. 5425, Extension 605, after 6 p. m.

PONTIAC, 1930 4-door Sedan—here is a real clean car and the tires are almost new; motor is perfect. A real buy for... $465 SEMMES MOTOR CO., 1214 N. H. Ave. N.W. Pot. 0103

PRICES ARE MISLEADING

The value of a used automobile is governed by the number of miles it will run at a reasonable cost per mile plus appearance, plus comfort and ease of handling.

Our cars are guaranteed as to condition. You can judge the appearance, and a ride will demonstrate the comfort and ease of handling.

See these cars, ride in them and get our prices and terms before deciding on any used car. You will be well repaid for your time.

Most Makes—All Models.

LAMBERT

"THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE"

1501 14th Street N.W.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.

1015-1111 14th St. N.W. Natl. 5800

1931 Ford Victoria. Low mileage; like new.	$495
1930 Marquette Rd. Used very little; perfect shape.	$450
1929 Chrysler "75" Sedan. 6 wire wheels; looks new.	$650
1931 Buick 8-57 Sedan. Practically new. New car guarantee.	$975
1930 Willys Knight 66 B 5-pass. Coupe. Looks new. Excellent condition.	$595
1931 Marquette Sedan. Used very little. Beautiful blue duco.	$595
1931 Buick 8-cyl. Vict. New car guarantee. Maroon body.	$1295
1929 Buick 7-pass. Sedan. New beautiful dark green duco.	$895

1015-1111 14th St. N.W. Nat'l 5800

STILL LOWER PRICES ON USED CARS

An overstocked Used Car Department makes a further cut in prices necessary. We believe a close comparison in values will lead you directly to our show rooms. Easy terms. Open week days and Sundays to 10 p. m.

1927 Ford Coupe, fine shape	$25
1927 Chevrolet Coach, runs good	25
1926 Hudson Coach, not bad	35
1928 Essex Coach, good shape	75
1925 Cadillac 4-pass. Coupe, O. K.	75
1926 Chrysler Coach, very good	75
1927 Nash Coach, runs fine	125
1928 Chrysler Coach, clean car	150
1928 Chevrolet Sedan, perfect	150
1929 Ford Roadster, perfect	150
1929 Ford Coupe, fine shape	175
1929 Ford Coach, O. K.	175
1930 Ford Roadster, runs fine	175
1928 Studebaker 4-p. Coupe, fine	175
1928 Chrysler "62" Road., fine	200
1928 Pontiac Coach, new tires	250
1929 Durant Coach, fine	200
1927 Nash Sedan, fine	275
1929 Chevrolet Sedan, fine shape	250
1930 Plymouth Sedan, like new	350
1930 Plymouth Coupe, very good	350
1929 Pontiac Conv. Coupe, fine	350
1929 Nash Conv. Coupe, very good	350
1929 Chrysler Coupe, excellent	350
1929 Graham Sedan, perfect	350

Each and every one of the above cars and many other fine bargains will be on our floor. Call early and get your pick.

Blanton Motor Co.

Plymouth and De Soto Dealers, NO. 7 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

GARAGES 12

GARAGES—300 1st st. se. Near Capitol and Library; brick; concrete driveway from street; opposite House Office Bldg. Linc. 9398.

Rear 2850 Conn. Ave. ... $8.00
Rear 3512 Conn. Ave. ... 8.00
Rear 1617 L St. N.W. ... 10.00
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc. 913 15th St. N.W. Na. 2690.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw. North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR Without a doubt I pay highest price. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw. SEE MR. BARNES

BUSINESS SERVICE 14

FURNITURE—Upholstering, repairing, refinishing; chair caneing. Southeast Upholstering Co., 512 12th st. se., Linc. 9135.

METAL WEATHER STRIPPING, automobile glass, keys, locks, general repairing. Bonham & Parks, 1375 H st. ne. Li. 9770.

TYPEWRITERS—ALL MAKES. Repaired—Cleaned—Rebuilt. THE TYPEWRITER SHOP—NAT. 6713. 709 Chandler Bldg.—1427 Eye N.W.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

ACTIVE, intelligent, steady young woman; for 4 months; permanent if she shows possibilities and sincere application. Box 193, Washington Post.

ANOTHER says: "Attended Boyd School 25 days studying shorthand, touch typing; no previous knowledge; placed by Boyd's in stenographic position, $25 wk." Another: "Two months in school; placed $125 month." Exceptions, but proof of Boyd results for those who work and want positions. Easy to learn. Positions for graduates. New classes now forming. Boyd School, 1333 F st.; Na. 2338.

EARN $50-$75 weekly; take famous hosiery, lingerie orders; enchanting styles, low prices; easy sales; free outfit. Shaughnessy Co., Dept. 6, Watertown, N. Y.

SHOPPER INVESTIGATOR—Age, 25-35; preferably single; $18 week. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P. B. X. operators, &c., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw (Opp. Fox).

WAITRESS—Attractive, experienced; cooks, general houseworkers; white. Employment Service Bureau, 1406 G st. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN, recent high school graduate, for part time office work in exchange for complete business college course. Call at 1340 New York ave. nw., Room 20, after 9:30 Monday.

CANDY DEMONSTRATOR Thoroughly eperienced. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor. LANSBURGH DEPT. STORE

CHARIS CORPORATION Has opening for 6 women; to take charge of our established trade; radio, local newspaper and national advertising producing hundreds of inquiries and orders; dignified semiprofessional appointment work; hundreds of regular customers, and developed exclusive territory given each successful applicant; experience not necessary; permanent position; thorough training given free; good pay, starting at once; applicant must be over 25 years of age, neat and of pleasing personality. Apply Monday, 9:30 to 12, Room 502, International Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

CONTACT MAN to interview resident managers, storekeepers and hotels; remuneration depends on ability and personality. See Mr. Cullinan, room 520-A, Hotel Hamilton.

COUNTERMAN — Experienced (white); licensed elevator man, light colored, near 5 ft. 8 ins. Employment Service, 1406 G nw.

I MADE $50 weekly—often more—restoring colors in rugs, upholtsery, &c.; work everywhere; men or women; free booklet explains. Dr. Abell, Box 475, Alhambra, Calif.

SALESMEN — Permanent, profitable positions open for 2 men; to make 15 calls a day selling and servicing electrical appliances; in protected territories; for leading dept. stores; earnings paid weekly; help will be given right men; must be married, have car and be ambitious. Phone for appointment Potomac 4678, 9 to 11 tomorrow morning, and 7 to 9, in the evening.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Young man for prominent law firm. Real ability and cultural training essential. Comfortable offices and good salary. Permanent position. State all particulars first letter. Interview granted if acceptable. Address Box 196, Washington Post.

UPHOLSTERER—Experienced. Apply Saturday or Sunday, 1146 17th st. nw.

WONDERFUL opportunity for 10 young men to distribute men's neckwear and silk hose. Apply Monday, Manufacturing Distributor, Room 200, 635 F st. nw.

WOULD appreciate personal call from real estate brokers and salesmen relative to a large number of repossessed houses sale and rent; also acreage for subdivision, airport, cemeteries or public institution; also beautifully landscaped acreage fronting River and Bradley rds., in front of Congressional Club; also large corner apt. house site, Conn. ave. D. C.; also new subdivision, Chevy Md., suitable for bldg. operators; also lots Chevy Chase, D. C. Fulton R. Gordon, People's Insurance Bldg.; Dis. 5231.

SALESMEN. DO YOU WANT WORK? GOOD PAY? APPLY ROOM 610, 1319 F ST. NW.

INSURANCE ADJUSTER Age 25-30; experienced in auto, fire, theft and collision adj.; some traveling; excellent salary. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

POTOMAC Electric Appliance Co. will train two men for outside selling; no experience needed; also one man with car; drawing account. Apply Mr. Sauriol, Room 237, POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 10th and E sts. nw.

5 MEN. If you are willing to work 10 to 12 hours every day for $30 to $35 per week to start with, we will give you a job. A good reputation and good appearance only consideration. Room 201, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Monday, 9 to 4.

REFRIGERATION MEN. Experienced refrigeration men can earn dollars with us, while ordinarily they would be sitting around listening to a lot of "hokum" some tourist has been fed out of a tin can at the factory.

Hot-air does not pay the rent. Attach yourself to an organization, whose leaders know what it is all about, and who will help put the dollars in your pocket.

If dollars instead of chatter interest you—see us.

EISENBRANDT RADIO, Wholesale Distributors, Majetsic Refrigerators, 932 H St. N.W.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

CALIFORNIA Perfumed Beads, selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory E-35, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

SALES PEOPLE—To represent Florida fruit growers who have contact to sell executives, merchants and individuals; elegant gift boxes of fresh and crystallized fruits; every one a prospect; a wonderful opportunity to earn splendid commissions; state qualifications, experience and refs.; bond required. Kimbrell Fruit Co., 53 Park place, New York, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Representing national manufacturer selling tickets, checks to theaters, hotels, restaurants, clubs, buses; liberal commission. Elliott Ticket Co., 12 Vestry st., New York City.

SUPERVISOR WANTED—Man or woman, to organize and train canvassers and store demonstrators; permanent profitable connection with established company; give experience, age, first letter. De Soto Co., Arcadia, Fla.

$380 MONTHLY selling 10 improved patented Carter Window Washers daily; cleans, dries, polishes; ideal Christmas gift; restricted territory. Write today, Carter Products Corp., 778 Front ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

GO INTO BUSINESS. Make big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

EDISON'S LIFE NOW READY. Agents get fine outfit and big outfit and big catalog for dime; make $10 per day. AUSTIN JENKINS CO., 527 9th st. nw., local.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

GIRL—Colored; wants place as maid in dept. store or doctor's office. 121 Thomas st.; North 2722.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

LADY'S MAID, parlor maid or chambermaid; highly recommended; wishes employment full or part time. Phone Atlantic 0402-J.

LAUNDRESS wishes laundry to take home; references. Phone North 7181.

REFINED English woman, no encumbrances, would like position as nurse and companion for invalid or housekeeper for elderly couple or mother's helper; best refs. Address Reliable, Box 178, Lynchburg, Va.

SECRETARY—Educated and refined, desires position as private and social secretary or secretarial companion; thoroughly experienced; go any place; reference. For interview address Lee, Box 203, Washington Post.

WANTED—By white woman position as child's nurse; best of refs. 419 Mass. ave. nw.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

CHAUFFEUR—Private; refs.; experienced; drive by hour, week or month; operate any make. North 9368.

CHEF—First-class, 16 years experience, reliable, highly recommended; private family; bachelor; best references. Box 190, Washington Post.

COLORED COUPLE — Butler, houseman, maid or cook; experienced. Phone Decatur 1653-M.

ENGINEER—10 years' marine experience; wishes to locate in Wash.; wire collect. Raphael Mazola, 2718 Northwest ave., Baltimore, Md.

FILIPINO—Butler, houseman, chauffeur, desires job in private family; can do some cooking; best refs. Call V. Dimaya, Potomac 5601-J.

OFFICE HELP promptly furnished, hotel office, restaurant, private family. People's Agency, 1342 You st. nw.; Dec. 3555.

YOUNG MAN wishes light truck job or chauffeur, colored. Call 2006 8th st. nw., or address Box 191, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

BARBER SHOP—Up to date, modern; 2 chairs; doing good business; sell cheap for cash. 2113 Nichols ave. se.

CHARTERS — Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

DISTRIBUTORS, crew managers, agents, patented household necessity; marvelous demonstrator. $1 seller. Very profitable. Buckley, 101 West 31st St., New York.

DELAWARE INCORPORATOR. Charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Equitable Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

PARTNER WANTED—Must have $300 cash; for half ownership in new automotive electrical device. Mr. Dowd, 1361 Fairmont st. nw., Apt. 421.

$1,500 CASH—A small car, 3 hours daily should net you up to $75 weekly; $3,000 will double or $6,000 quadruple; no limit; strictly legitimate; no experience necessary. Write for particulars, then investigate through your bank or attorney. Pace Mfg. Co., 2901 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CALIFORNIA WINE FLAVOR BRICK Our new low prices will astound you. Get this original brick. It is undoubtedly the fastest selling California brick. County and State Distributors wire—others write California Co., 219 W. 75th St., Chicago.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 25

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY. 1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. C. F. WARING, 1416 F ST. NW. National 9172.

IS YOUR 1ST, 2D OR 3D TRUST DUE? Do You Need Money? MR. FRIEDMAN. 416 5th st. nw., Room 707. Natl. 4519.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

PRIVATE LESSONS—Mathematics, languages, sciences; Cornell graduate; $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st. nw., near 20th and P.

FRENCH Private Lessons. Reduced rates to groups. Certificated teacher, 1450 Girard nw.; Col. 3194-J.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION Beginners advanced rapidly by experienced teacher. Apt. 29, 2525 Ontario rd. nw.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

BEAUTIFUL CHOW PUPPIES, FROM CHAMPION STRAIN; VERY REASONABLE. 1830 G ST. NW.; MET. 0385.

KITTENS—PERSIAN; THOROUGHBRED; RED AND TIGER; REASONABLE. 530 WHITTIER ST. NW.; GA. 4831.

PUPPIES—Boston terrier; 2 months old; Sigourney King strain; pedigreed, males. Phone Adams 5902.

SCOTTISH TERRIER—Beautiful female, pedigreed, 3 months old; championship stock; $35. 3902 Northampton st. nw.; Cleve. 7621.

Fox terriers, Bostons, Esquimos and other pups. Singing canaries, parrots, monkeys. Gold and tropical fish. Aquarium, alligators and turtles.

We carry a complete line of medicine and supplies.

SCHMID'S EMPORIUM OF PETS, 712 12th st. nw. Metropolitan 7113.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ANTIQUES — Leaving city; 100-year-old musket, violin, andirons, organ, sabers; see all Sunday, 1423 R st. nw., No. 14.

ANTIQUES—FOR QUICK SALE; SPECIAL PRICE; SEVERAL RARE ROSEWOOD CHAIRS. PHONE COL. 2474.

BEDROOM SUITE—Complete, new 6-piece bedroom suite; twin beds; American walnut; modern style; cost, $350; sacrifice for $150. Notes, 633 Ind. ave.

BILLIARD AND POCKET TABLES, all sizes; complete stock supplies; table and cue repairing; best workmanship. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. nw., Dist. 4711.

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, PERFECT CONDITION; REASONABLE; CALL MONDAY. 3121 13TH ST. NE. POT. 4314.

BOOKCASE, Chiffonier, Dresser, Oriental Rugs, Tapestry, Stair Carpet, Mahogany Whatnot, Library Table, Clock, Music Cabinet, Piano Check. Georgia 1584.

COAL—Every kind; wood, oak, pine, all lengths; quick delivery. United Coal & Fuel Co., 1424 9th st. nw. North 2721.

DAVENPORT SUITE—A fine 3-piece mohair suite; will sacrifice, $95. Notes, 633 Ind. ave.

DIAMOND bracelet, 94 diamonds, 18 sapphires; marquise in center; weight about 1¼ karats. Something you will appreciate; cost $900 year ago; lady needs cash, $450.00. Real opportunity. Box 197, Washington Post.

DIAMOND WEDDING RING—Newest design; set with 10 extra large diamonds; a bargain; $18. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND pledged $165.00; white and perfect; cost $500.00; set in platinum; one month interest; need money; ticket, $75.00. Box 205, Washington Post.

DIAMOND DINNER RING—Set with 1 large solitaire diamond; weight about 1⅓ carat; must sacrifice; $132. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND ring; perfect beauty; 1½ kt.; cost $600.00; pawned $225; platinum mounting; ticket, $90.00; be quick. Box 206, Washington Post.

DIAMOND RING—$125; solitaire diamond; weight ¾ carat; a bargain; $75. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND marquise; rare gem; weight about 3½ kt.; platinum mounting; perfect; beautiful color; cost $2,200.00 years ago; sell $850.00; take it to expert appraiser. Box 207, Washington Post.

HONEY—New crop Michigan, also White Clover, 5-lb. cans, 90 cts., delivered. L. A. Zirkle, 28 Arcade Mkt., Col. 2389.

LARGE PAPER SHELL PECANS—5 lbs., $1; 25 lbs., $4.50; medium, 7 lbs., $1; 25 lbs., $3.50; seedlings, 12 lbs., $1; 25 lbs., $2. Choice Spanish peanuts, 20 lbs., $1. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fairview Farm, Quitman, Ga.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-piece; overstuffed; linen slip covers included; all in good condition; very reasonable. Adams 0743.

ORIENTAL RUGS—18½ by 14½ feet; former property of Gen. Grant; Steiff baby grand piano, mahogany ten-piece dining room set, ivory twin beds, tenpiece bedroom suite set, clock, washing machine, pictures, vases, &c. Call after 1 p. m. daily, 1461 Harvard st. nw.

PSYLLIUM SEED—SUPERIOR QUALITY, RECLEANED, BLOND, 50c LB., POSTPAID. HILCREST, 120 CARROLL AVE., TAKOMA PARK. SHEP. 3128-J.

RADIO—Beautiful 9-tube superheterodyne, new adn guaranteed; $35 cash; double pentode; Multimu Cunningham tubes; powerful distance reception. No. 205, 1420 N. Y. ave. Met. 8149.

RING—Diamond; white; solid; ½ carat; white gold mounting; $100 cash. Phone Col. 2216-R.

TWPEWRITER—LATE L. C. SMITH, NO. 8; PERFECT; SACRIFICE; $20. LEW DELL, 734 6TH ST. NW.

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. National 0411.

WATCH—$60 Hamilton, 21-jewel openface watch; adjusted 5 positions; a bargain; $25. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

WEARING apparel all descriptions; shoes, gowns, house furnishings bought. Phone Mrs. Freeman, Adams 4848. Evenings or before 10 a. m.

CIRCULAR SHOW CASE—MARBLE BASE. FOR SALE CHEAP. BRADLEY HILLS MARKET, 6806 WIS. AVE. N. W.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

FURNITURE IN VERY NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM APT. LEAVING TOWN. REASONABLE PRICES. COL. 5147.

DIAMOND BARGAINS.

½ carat Blue-white Solitaire Diamond Ring, newest design. Unusual bargain. $55.

1⅛ carat Blue-white Solitaire Diamond Ring. Solid platinum mounting, set with 12 diamonds. Must be sold at once, $110.

1 carat extraordinary fine "perfect" Solitaire Diamond Ring. Cost originally $385. Must sacrifice. $250.

$400 solid Platinum Baguette Diamond Wrist Watch with diamond flexible bracelet. Finest and smallest made. $250.

KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7th St. N.W.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS bought; highest prices; all kinds; any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

PIANO—Steinway baby grand; in first-class condition; must be reasonable for cash; state all particulars in first communication to Box 175, Washington Post.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET.

COUNTRY BOARD 39

MANASSAS, VA.—Excellent care, board and room to elderly person or invalid furnished by experienced invalids' nurse; location at edge of village, near Washington, D. C.; rate, $8 per week. Mrs. Lena Dodge, Route 1, Box 10.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE, warm front double room; in physician's quiet home; reasonable; every convenience. 1747 P st. nw.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1914—Between 18th st. and Col. rd. 2 rooms, porch, $10; single, $4; housekeeping; 3 baths. Adams 6497.

CAPITOL HILL 704 A st. se.—South-front room; fine home; for 1 or 2; every convenience.

CENTRAL—Front living-bedrooms, also 2-rm. suites; piano, fireplaces, kitchen (frigidaire, laundry tubs); very warm, clean; references. 1626 17th st.

CHEVY CHASE, 4125 Military rd.—Comfortably furn. bed and living room; near bath; shower; new corner home; owner.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749—2 light housekeeping apts.; also single and double rooms. North 9414-W.

CLARENDON, VA.—1 South Maple. Large front bedroom; hot-water heat; transportation to Govt. offices; near cars and buses; good meals if desired. Phone Clar. 157-J-1.

COL. RD., 1508—Well-furnished, cheerful room; all conveniences; instantaneous hot water; private home; gentleman.

COLUMBIA RD., 1745—Apt. 4. Large, sunny room, alcove; twin beds; room adjoining; handsomely furnished. Col. 4675.

CONARD APTS., 13th and Eye sts. nw., Apt. 410—Young man to share room and private bath; elevator, switchboard; $3.50 week.

CONN. AVE., 2101—Apt. 44. Attractive, bright, warm room; next bath; $25; very convenient.

DECATUR ST. NW., 508—Gentleman; well-furnished single front room; near bath; $4 weekly. Adams 3197-W.

DOWNTOWN—1313 M st. Very desirable 1st and 2d floor front; running water; every convenience; light housekeeping also; adults only.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 904—Large room, semiprivate bath; continuous hot water, unlimited telephone, oil heat; reasonable.

EYE ST. SE., 813—Large room and kitchenette; everything furnished for light housekeeping; $8 week. Linc. 2827.

FAIRMONT ST., 1315—Clean, comfortable rooms, for 1 or 2 men; also apt.; inst. hot water; unlimited phone. Col. 4502.

H ST. NW., 2122—Housekeeping; 2 large cheerful rooms; private bath; also large front room, kitchenette, bath; adults.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 921—Nicely furnished housekeeping room, sink, $25; also 2 rooms, $40. Georgia 1472.

HOTEL GORDON, INC., 916 16th st. nw.—Rooms, complete hotel service; with or without meals. Quiet location on 16th st. Most reasonable rates. Inspection invited.

K ST., 1627, near Carlton Hotel—Sunny single and double rooms, private or semi-private bath; handsome house; men only.

KALORAMA RD., 1867—Colonial corner mansion; bright, south rooms, with semiprivate bath; also student quarters, top story, for men.

L ST. NW., 1309—Clean, comfortable sleeping rooms; also light housekeeping.

L ST. NW., 1349—Save car fare; nicely furnished, clean rooms; reasonable.

LAMONT, 1120 (near 14th, Park rd.)—Large 2d-floor front; within block cars, buses; cheap; gentlemen. Col. 6592-J.

MASS. AVE. NE., 707—Beautiful front room; 2d floor; every convenience; home of owner; moderate. Atl. 3332.

MERRILL MANSIONS—1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill; 14th st. car; nice suites, bath, kitchenette; $10-$15 week; rooms, $7-$10 week; day or month rates.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3141—Apt. 31. Pleasant outside room; for lady; home privileges; $16. Col. 3635-M.

N ST. NW., 1428—For rent, two nicely furnished rooms, with French family.

N ST. NW., 1901—Attractive bright front rooms, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen; instantaneous hot water; hot-water heat.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Single outside room; large closet; near bath; housekeeping; $18 month. Pot. 5132.

NEAR Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels; 2 beautiful rooms; adjoining bath; for gentlemen; all conveniences; $20-$25. Col. 6746 or Natl. 4619.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625 — Comfortable room; owner's well-kept home; rent reasonable to desirable tenant; gentleman.

NICE room; dinner if desired; gentlemen preferred. Mrs. B-x-e, 1760 Euclid st. nw.; telephone Col. 7702.

NICELY furnished room, with or without board; private family; Lyon Village; convenient bus and cars. Call Clarendon 1130.

N. H. AVE., 1824—Nicely furnished room, with kitchenette; also single room with privileges. Dec. 5814.

OPP. MAYFLOWER—Clean, quiet homelike apts., 1 and 2 rms., b., or room; well furnished; spacious, comfortable; service available; references. 1717 DeSales.

ONTARIO RD., 2510—Basement double room; semiprivate bath; use kitchen; private entrance; mechanic preferred. Col. 4675.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1815—Large front room; newly furnished; sunny; also apt., 2 rooms; $8.

ROCHAMBEAU APT. 708—Beautiful corner room; furnished; for two; three windows.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 2707—2d-floor room, glassed-in porch attached; near bath; all modern improvements; garage; gentlemen.

33 MICHIGAN AVE. NE.—Large front room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; h.-w. h.; private family; car and bus pass the door. Phone North 4089-W.

4TH ST. NW., 411—Lovely rooms, opposite park; pleasant and every convenience. Owner's home.

7TH ST. NE., 1135—Two light housekeeping rooms; next bath; also other rooms; reasonable. Linc. 3386-W.

7TH ST. NE., 416—Large bedroom, adjoining sleeping porch and bath; suitable for 2 men. Atlantic 2199.

1030 17TH ST. NW.—Rooms, $3 to $6. The Virginia Aparts. 2120 G. St. NW. Near University. Attractive rooms, $5 week.

13TH ST. NW., 1223—2d-floor front room; suitable for couple or 2; also single; quiet, refined home.

13TH ST. NW., 3522—Attractive double, front single, 2d floor; quiet, refined home; adults; ref. Adams 4587-J.

13TH ST. NW., 1112—Downtown. Nicely furnished rooms; quiet; $3.50 weekly.

1332 15TH ST. NW. (Apt. 43)—Bright furnished room, all conveniences, near bath (1 or 2), downtown section.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Single, double rooms, $3.75-$6 week; twin beds; plenty heat and water; walking distance.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also room, single or twin beds.

16TH ST. NW., 3535—One or two rooms for refined gentlemen to rent; by French family. Phone Adams 0627.

1642 IRVING ST. NW.—Large, bright; single or double; newly decorated; running water; reasonable; private home. Adams 8113.

16TH ST. NW., 3423—Large front room; for gentleman; convenient to bus line; meals if desired. Adams 8092.

16TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, private bath, shower; 1 or 2 gentlemen; in French family; reasonable. Georgia 5299

1791 LANIER PL. (Apt. 45)—Beautiful corner room with extended view to refined gentleman; Christian Scientist preferred; reasonable; references.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

18TH ST. NW., 418—Well-heated room on second floor adjoining bath. Front room suitable for two. Reasonable.

30TH ST. NW., 1603—Rooms; twin or double beds; private family; board if desired; convenient to cars and buses. Phone Decatur 6148-J.

2 LARGE, attractive outside rooms; light housekeeping; $35. 1810 Ingleside Terrace nw. (below 18th and Newton sts.).

35TH ST. NW., 1416—Clean, well furnished single and double sleeping rooms, $2.50 and $3 weekly.

WINDSOR HOTEL. 2125 G st. nw. Rooms; single, $25; double, $30 month; newly decorated. West 1816.

Attractive Rooms Downtown. 1306 O ST. NW. North 4749.

5211 CONN. AVE. Attractive room. Cleve. 3662.

McAUSTIN HOTEL 1927 G ST. NW. Double, with bath, $40; single, with running water, $20 and $25; showers, maid service; cafeteria in bldg.; nr. Govt. Depts.

Attractive Front Room. 1865 Calif. nw. Southern exposure; newly decorated; for 1 or 2; warm, homelike; moderately priced; 2 minutes to cars. Pot. 2453.

HOTEL WINSTON Facing U. S. Capitol. 116 First St. NW.

Single rooms, running water	$7.00 week
Double rooms, running water	9.00 week
Single rooms, bath	10.50 week
Double rooms, bath	12.00 week
Two rooms, bath	15.00 week

Complete hotel service, convenient. Attractive Coffee Shoppe and Sea Food Grill

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

EAST CAPITOL ST., 311—2 rooms, large kitchen and bath; all modern improvements; $35 per month; adults only; entire 3d floor; heat and electricity furnished. Lincoln 0038.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 725—2 beautiful rooms in modern corner home for l. h. k.; convenient to bus and cars; $27.50 incl. heat, light, gas, tel.

Furnished or Unfurnished 44

EAST CAPITOL ST., 916—One or two very desirable rooms; next to bath; newly decorated; new furniture; private family.

ROOM and BOARD 45

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Newly decorated, attractive front rooms; excellent table board optional; reasonable; owner's home.

F ST. NE., 511—One double room, next to bath; twin beds; excellent home cooking; $9 per week each. Phone Atlantic 0747.

K ST. NW., 1333 (facing Franklin Park)—Near downtown business; lovely double and single; refined surroundings; excellent home cooking; reasonable.

K ST. NW., 1333—Near downtown business; lovely double and single; refined surroundings; excellent home cooking; reasonable.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 224—Large room, adjoining bath; suitable for 2 or 3; every convenience; good meals; reasonable.

MORRISON ST. NW., 3733—Chevy Chase, D. C. Beautifully furnished double and single rooms; first-class table board; garage; all modern; reasonable.

NEAR 14th and Euclid sts. nw.; for 2, employed; all modern improvements; twin beds; $8 week. Col. 4982-W.

O ST. NW., 2001—Front room, connecting bath; 2d floor; single room, 1st floor; corner home; well heated.

PARISIAN family will take paying guests who want to practice their French; good location. Pot. 0458.

THE MANCHESTER, 1426 M st.—Large room, suitable for 4 boys; private bath; $45 each; excellent meals; maid service.

TERRACE INN—1500 Vermont ave. nw., north side of Logan Circle. 2d-floor front, with private bath; also other rooms; southern exposure; home cooking.

9TH NW., 1116—Clean, comfortable rooms; 3 square meals daily; $8 to 10 weekly.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Large front room; twin beds; $9 each week; large room; for 1, $9; 2 $8.50 week; board.

1124 12TH ST.—Comfortably furn. rooms; twin beds; running water, &c.; delicious meals; early breakfast; very reasonable.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

COMPLETELY furnished, with beautiful gardens; artist's studio; large drawing room and dining room; 3 master bedrooms, each with bath; 2 servants' rooms and bath; oil heat; refrigeration; $500 monthly for year, or will rent for shorter time. Decatur 0014.

VEAZEY ST. NW., 3728—Near Bureau of Standards; new semidetached brick; modern; completely furnished; twin beds; silver, linens; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 porches; owner's home; $100 month. Cleve. 6308.

WESLEY HEIGHTS — Attractive corner house; 8 rooms, 2 baths; lovely garden; 1-car garage. Phone Emerson 3294.

CLEVELAND PARK. Attractively furnished 7-room home; lovely yard; $135. Cleve. 4288.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, 6 rooms, bath, brick, large veranda, $80; 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, brick garage, $100; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, 2-car garage, $125. Fulton R. Gordon, People's Insurance Building. District 5231. Evening, Cleveland 4733.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—For rent, 6 rooms, bath; made-over new, $55; Maryland, 4 rooms, bath, $35; 5 rooms, bath, $40. Fulton R. Gordon, People's Insurance Building. District 5231. Evening, Cleveland 4733.

RENTAL agents should secure our list of vacant detached residences Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md. (call personally). Full commission and cooperation. Fulton R. Gordon, People's Ins. Bldg., Dis. 5231.

223 CHANNING ST. NE.—6 rooms, bath; garage; double porch; rent, $60. Phone Met. 0607.

7TH ST. NW., 4330—6-room bungalow-type house; all modern improvements; located in St. Gabriel's parish; rental $65 per month. Adams 0743.

9TH ST. SE., 28—Six rooms, bath; electricity; $40. Phone owner, North 10080.

1709 M ST. NW.—Excellent condition; nine rooms, 4 baths, oil burner, frigidaire; carpets and drapes.

124 HESKETH ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD. 8 rooms, 2 bath, garage, Frigidaire ... $125.00 mo. Overlooking Chevy Chase Golf Course. HEDGES & LANDVOIGT. 318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th & K Sts. NW.

"COLORED." 1427 "C" ST. SE. 2-story-and-cellar brick; 5 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; large yard, porches; rent, $42.50. GEORGE F. HANE, 1422 F st. nw. Natl. 3964.

FOR COLORED.
1223 4th St. N.W.—5 rms., electricity .. $35
1337 W St. N.W.—5 rooms ... $27.50
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc. 913 15th St. N.W. NA. 2690.

ARMY OFFICER'S HOME

111 North Alfred St., Alexandria, Va.

For Rent on December 1.

Old Colonial Home of 10 rooms and 2 baths; extra large rooms; oil heat. Price $125 per month.

Graham & Ogden, Realtors

803 King Street, Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 1300. Woodward Bldg. Nat. 3689.

1401 Morse St. N.E. Modern, corner home consisting of 8 rooms and bath. Built-in garage. Enclosed porches.... $80

719 Lawrence St. N.E. Six rooms and bath. Hot-water heat. Garage. Near Catholic University ... $65

3350 Tennyson, Chevy Chase, D. C. Detached. 6 rooms and 2 baths. 2-car brick garage ... $100

5527 Kansas Ave. N.W. 6 Rooms and Bath. Built-in garage..... $60

H. G. Smith Co.

1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

Post Directory of the Capital's most desirable Apartments

APARTMENTS

Reasonably Priced and Well Located

1809 Belmont Rd. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $50. Electric Refrigeration.

1424 W St. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.

1418 W St. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $50.

2920 Ontario Rd. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50. Electric Refrigeration.

758 6th St. S.E. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.

Resident Manager on Premises

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n

1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK
Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, $70.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6 rooms and bath, $70.
Also
6 rooms and bath, $45.
FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, MD.
All modern, 7 rooms and bath, $75.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.,
4329 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
Emerson 3117.

HOUSES—Rent or Sale 60

1318 EMERSON ST.—8 rooms and bath; all modern improvements; rent cheap. 3607 R. I. ave., Mt. Rainier; big lot; 6-room-and-bath bungalow; all modern improvements; bargain, or rent $36.50. New Roadway, Maryland Park, next to corner Pleasant st. (being concreted); 2 lots; 4 rooms; elec.; garage; rent, $20, including city water. Near Good Luck, Md.: 20 acres; 5 rooms; no bath; good repair; rent, $17.50. Sell any above on inviting prices and terms. Col. 0279. N. E. Ryon Co., 1216 N. Y. ave., 3418 14th.

HOUSES for SALE 68

2358 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Suitable for doctor, legation, fraternity, or home.

2900 Park pl. nw.—Overlooking Soldiers' Home, $5,250. Should be sold today at this price. Hot-water heat, electricity; garage.

Near 7th and A sts. se.—Unusually well-constructed, 2-story brick residence; 4 bedrooms; hot-water heat, electricity; excellent condition; $7,350 or offer.

Near 14th and Quincy sts. nw.—6-room, box-type home; thoroughly modern; built-in garage; $7,500 or offer.

Colored investment, on K st., near North Capitol; in commercial zone; 6 rooms, bath, brick; 2 stories; latrobe, electricity; rented at $38.50; price, $3,500.

FRANK M. DOYE, Realtor,
927 15th st. nw. Linc. 5773 or Dist. 7965.

HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA

Large Colonial Home, early American English-Type Brick, with eight beautiful spacious rooms, open fireplaces, old mantels, mahogany stairrail, old English locks and quaint old wine cellar. This property is located at 118 South Fairfax st. and open for inspection from 2 to 5 p. m. We have other properties of old Colonial type, ranging in price from $4,750 and up.

Graham & Ogden, Realtors
803 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alex. 1300
Woodward Bldg. Nat. 3689

2358 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Suitable for doctor, legation, fraternity, or home.

SALE or EXCHANGE 70

WANTED—House in exchange for beautiful bldg. lot, Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Clev. 4571.

LOTS for SALE 72

FOR SALE—Building lots, Chevy Chase, D. C., and Maryland, for builders; first and second trusts available. Fulton R. Gordon, People's Insurance Building. District 5231.

SUBURBAN for SALE 73

NEAR MOUNT VERNON

Within half mile of Mt. Vernon and the new Memorial Boulevard, ten acres with a five-room bungalow, surrounded by large trees, an ideal small place in the country, near the city, priced to sell for $6,500, on terms of $2,000 cash, balance monthly. If in the market for home or investment this is worth investigating.

Graham & Ogden, Realtors
803 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alex. 1300.
Woodward Bldg. Nat. 3689.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

PREPARE for next summer; I own and will sell for price of small lot 5 acres; large beautiful trees; fronting State road; 20 miles D. C., near Potomac River; $800; terms. Box 194, Washington Post.

$700 SECURES FARM HOME
Five productive acres, limestone soil, clay subsoil fine for potatoes, vegetables and fruit; 40 apple trees, poultry house, garage, 4-cow barn; good, warm 8-room house (write for picture); pleasantly located on macadam, bus stops; 1,500 feet valuable highway frontage. Owner called away makes low price, $1,450, less than half cash. If taken soon he includes good horse, 50 chickens, tools, corn, potatoes, vegetables. L. L. Sibert, BONDED STROUT AGENT, 602 N. Prospect st., Hagerstown, Md.

Lakeside Florida Farm, $550.
Pleasant winter home and money-making 9-acre farm; orange trees, roses and shrubs, 4-room bungalow, large porch, garage; land all fenced; near city, borders lake; $550, part cash; picture, page 93 Strout catalogue.

300 Fruit Trees, 2 Houses
53 acres down Adams County way, close macadam, handy town; 30 acres tillage, stream, wood; good 7-room home, 60-foot barn, 3-room tenant house; garage; houses for 300 hens, &c. Real value at $2,700, part cash. If taken now, team, cattle, 200 poultry, implements, some potatoes, fruit, corn, grain, &c. included; picture page 76 Free catalogue. Strout pays Buyer's Fare.
STROUT AGENCY,
1422-M, Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

SHORE PROPERTY—Sale 76

NEW modern attractive shore cottage, 3 rooms, with fine porch; in high-class restricted location; 1 hour from Washington; superb beach; fine shade trees; water and electricity; price, $345. If you have $45 cash, call Stevens, Metro. 6784.

Know the Joys of a Real Log Fire This Winter

Great rooms that lend themselves to the charm and warmth of things colonial: the high four-poster, some priceless piece, even the spinning wheel would find its setting here.

Large living room and dining room connected, massive fireplace, 1 and 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, tiled bath, shower. $80 to $110.

Free refrigeration. Garage space.

Unusual Corner Apartments In a Fine Location.

The Biltmore
1940 Biltmore Street N.W.
Resident Manager. Adams 9493.

YOUR FAMILY

—will enjoy the homelike comforts and convenience of this splendid 8-story building. Quiet location. Close to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.

2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $60 to $85
1 room, kit. and bath, $45

Apartments Furnished If Desired.

Hampton Courts
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Just off 16th Street.
Resident Manager. POtomac 4280

THE ELITE
412 3rd St. N.E.
(Just Off Massachusetts Ave.)

Attractive, bright apartments; unusual closets; excellent service; very convenient location; cars at corner; schools and churches within short walking distance.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$40 and $42.50
1 room, bath, bachelor apts. $27.50

INSPECTION INVITED.

COLORED—2222 N st. nw; large, quiet, sunny, warm apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Decatur 4536.

COLUMBIA ROAD, 1770—3-room, kitchen and bath, front apt.; reasonable price. Apply second floor.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17TH NW.—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, large reception hall, southeast exposure, $72.50 including Frigidaire.

S ST. NW., 1707—First floor, 5 rooms; thoroughly modern; $62.50. Phone Adams 9228 evenings.

3RD ST. SE., 317—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall; near Congressional Library; janitor service. Linc. 5831.

15TH ST. NE., 3406—Two large rooms, inclosed porch and kitchen; semidetached home. Dec. 0916.

1915 14TH ST. NW.
Desirable 5 and 6 rooms and bath apts.; elevator service; $40 to $65.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F st. nw. Natl. 3964.

2520 L ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, free refrigeration $45.00
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT.
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th & K Sts. NW.

L ST. NW., 1408.
3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, 2d-floor back.
1 room, bath, 2d-floor back.
2 rooms, bath, 3d-floor back.
Heat, gas, elec. included; rent reasonable. Phone Met. 0607.

BEACON APARTMENTS,
1801 CALVERT ST. NW.
Vacant Dec. 1; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; reasonable.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE IMPERIAL,
1763 Columbia Road.
4 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, PORCH.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721 (near 18th and Columbia rd.)—One room, kitchen, bath, everything furnished, with Frigidaire on house current. Quiet and most attractive; opposite entrance to park. Exclusively residential. Price, $50.

BELMONT RD., 1814—Near 18th st. and Col. rd. 2 large, bright rooms, kitchen, bath; redecorated; 3d fl.; private home.

COMPLETELY furnished: 4 rooms and bath; $16.50 a week or $65 month. Pot. 5149 or D. H. Johnson & Co., 941 New York ave.

DELIGHTFUL apt.; all outside rooms; 5 rooms, 2 baths, large porch; gas, electricity included; $185. Phone Col. 5668.

HAMPTON COURTS—2013 N. H. ave. Attractive apts.; 2 and 3 rooms; Oriental rugs, silver, &c. Dec. 2407, Apt. 106.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen; Frigidaire; bath (with shower); southern exposure; $75 month. 2801 Adams Mill rd. nw., Apt. 307, nights and Sundays.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1402—Ideal location; basement; modern; 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; gas, electricity included, $45.

PARK RD., 1445—The Alton. 2 rms., kit., din., bath., unfr., $60; furn., $75; 3 rms., front, south, kit., bath, north, large reception hall, dr. room; sunny, $79.50; free refrig.; 24-hr. elev.; res. mgr.

VARNUM ST. NW., 822—2 or 3 rooms; light housekeeping; steam heat, gas, electricity; garage. Col. 9087.

2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $27.50, $30, $35 and $40. Apply 200 East Capitol st. Linc. 2637.

THE KEDRICK, 1801 K ST. NW. Two large front rooms, hall, grill; newly decorated and furnished; very attractive.

1ST ST. NW., 2217—Entire 3d floor, 2 large, bright rooms; l. h. k.; newly decorated; water, elec., gas included; $35; private home; convenient. North 8508-J.

2400 16TH ST. NW.—Apt. 319. Entrance hall, large living room, 2 sleeping rooms, 2 baths, sun porch; nonhousekeeping.

34TH ST. NW., 3009—Overlooking Cathedral grounds; 8 rooms, 3 baths; built-in garage; handsomely furnished. For inspection phone Cleve. 2618; references required.

Furnished or Unfurnished 52

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16th st. nw.
THE TIFFANY, 1925 16th st. nw.
3435 BROWN ST., at Oak (off 16th).
1 room, bath, to 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths; $37.50 to $110. See Resident Mgr.

THE HIGHLANDS
CONN. AVE. AND CALIFORNIA ST.
Best Located Apartment in Washington

All Outside Rooms
Highest Class of Occupancies
Excellent Dining Room
Housekeeping and Non-Housekeeping Apartments of 2 to 5 Rooms and Bath.
$50 to $140 Unfurnished
$65 to $177.50 Furnished
Complete Hotel Service if Desired.
Rentals Include Electricity and Refrigeration.

LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents

1921 Kalorama Road
N. E. Corner 20th Street.

Modern New Building.
Managed and Serviced to appeal to substantial tenants.
Secretarial Telephone Service.

2 bedrooms, living rm., din. alc., kit. and bath.. **$97.50**

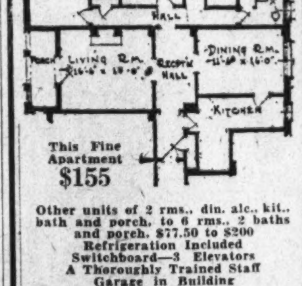
Other units of 1 room and bath, $45, and 5 rooms and 2 baths, $125.

Refrigeration Included.

Inspection Invited Day or Evening.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. Natl. 2345.

Park Tower
2440 16th St.
An Address of Distinction
Opposite Meridian Hill Park



This Fine Apartment
$155

Other units of 2 rms., din. alc., kit., bath and porch, to 6 rms., 2 baths and porch, $77.50 to $200
Refrigeration Included
Switchboard—3 Elevators
A Thoroughly Trained Staff
Garage in Building
Manager on Premises

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. Natl. 2345

SHANNON & LUCHS

Recommended Apartments

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath.
3 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
$45 to $125.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER.
2440 16th St.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath and Porch, to 6 Rms., 2 Baths and Porch.
$77.50 to $200.00.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Garage in Building.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath and 2 Rooms, Kit and Bath.
Some with Porches.
$37.50 to $65.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Room, Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$38.50 to $55.00.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th St. N.W.
3 Rms., Pantry, Kit. and Bath, $80.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th St. N.W.
1 Room, Foyer and Bath....$40.00
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch...$75.00
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch... 95.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 Newton St. N.W.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath. $55
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N St. N.W.
1 Room and Bath............$30.00
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.... 55.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath....$40
2 Rms., Kit., Bath (furnished)..$60
Refrigeration on House Current.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath..$47.50

3222 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath......$45.00

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Rm.. Din. Alc. Kit and B $40.00

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. NA. 2345

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE

2 rooms, reception hall and bath, nonhousekeeping .. $50.00
5 rooms, reception hall and bath 122.50

Cafe. Electrical Refrigeration. 24-Hour Elevator and Telephone Service.

MANAGER ON PREMISES

LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Dec. 2500

THE CHANCELLOR
Close to Union Station and Post Office
214 Mass. Ave. NW.
1 room and bath..............$35.00
1 room, kitchen & bath, $42.50 to $45
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$62.50
24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises

THE AUGUSTA
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$48.00
Frigidaire. On 2 Car Lines.

THE HARFORD
(Close to Central High School)
1315 Clifton St. NW.
Apt. 33—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, pantry $63.00
Large, Airy Rooms. Frigidaire.

THE VELDA
1216 10th St. NW.
Within walking distance of downtown.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$47.00
Frigidaire on House Current

1361 IRVING ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1737 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
1 room, bath and entrance hall.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
Frigidaire. Garage Space

WEAVER BROS REALTORS
Washington Bldg.
Dist. 9486

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Overlooking National Cathedral.
Detached, modern, fireproof building.
ELEVATOR. FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $57.50.
3 large rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $75.00.
Apartments in excellent condition. Open and lighted evenings. Resident manager, Apt. 205.

133 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
Near Soldiers' Home, stores, schools, churches and excellent transportation by bus or street car. Entirely detached modern building.
3 rooms, kit., dinette and bath..$48.00
4 rooms, kit., r. h., bath.......... 60.00
See Janitor.

SIBLEY, 15 M ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath.....$55.00
Near G. P. O., City Postoffice and Union Station. Apartment in fine condition. See res. mgr., Apt. 1.

529 G ST./S.E.
G. E. REFRIGERATION.
3 rms., din., rec. hall, bath.....$47.50
All apartments in good condition.
See Resident Manager.

FLATS, 315 Ky. Ave. SE.
4 rooms and bath..................$37.50
Hot-Water Heat, Electricity, Concrete Porches. Key in Apt. 2.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. Met. 3011.

A Health Resort in the Heart of Washington Where Sunlight Penetrates Every Room.

Beautiful suites, concealed radiation, wood-burning fireplaces, Westinghouse refrigeration, full tiled bath, tub and shower and circulating ice water.

RENTALS INCLUDE ELECTRICITY

1 room and bath, 2 rooms and bath and 3 rooms with 2 baths. With and without service pantry. From $37.50, $62.50 and $102.50.

Washington's Most Modern Apartment Hotel

THE
Dupont Circle
Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle.

3901 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just South of Tilden St.
Modern apts. of 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath.
5 rooms, sun porch, kitchen and 2 baths; electric refrigeration; garage space.
Resident Manager.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apt. suite, containing very large reception hall, living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50 to $65.00.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. at 20th.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $62.50. Resident Manager.

1433 TO 1443 SPRING RD. N.W.
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $65.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

1616 P STREET N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, 1 bath, porch; electric refrigeration; $60.00.

NO. 1115 12TH ST. N. W. AT MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $50.00. Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $85.00; elevator service.

NO. 219 H STREET N. W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $30.00 and $32.50—resident manager.

NO. 1101 L STREET N. W. AT MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50. Electric refrigeration—resident manager.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.,
738 15th st. District 6830.

"COLORED."
1450 Pea St. NW.
5 rms., bath, Arcola heat, elec.......$40.00
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. NW. Nat'l 3964.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Overlooking the Cathedral.
Southwest Corner Massachusetts and Wisconsin Aves.
Situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car line at door. Handsomely furnished lobbies and reception halls. All corridors richly carpeted, 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service. Automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry, drug store. Garage in basement. There are available at present several apartments of from 2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath from $67.50 up, to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch from $115 up. Hotel rooms—Cafe.—Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
4 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apartment in this fashionable residential section.
11 rooms and 4 baths.

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2339 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle section. Very exclusive building.
11 rooms and 4 baths, $400.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
NEAR 18th AND COL. RD.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Modern building, all outside rooms, electric refrigeration. 4 rooms and bath, $70.
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $82.50 to $102.50.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $52.50 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $32.50 to $85.
Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE,
N.E. Corner 17th St. at S.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
2 rooms, r. h., kitchen and bath, $52.50 3 rooms, r. h., kitchen and bath, $67.50.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD,
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
On Mt. Pleasant st. car line. Modern building with large rooms; refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath................$41.00
5 rooms, bath and porch......... 71.00

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD, NORTHWEST CORNER.
General Electric Refrigeration, if Desired.
Very Attractive Apartments, Parquetry Floors Throughout.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $32.50 to $57.50.
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $67.50 and $69.50.
Garage Space at Nominal Rental.
Resident Manager.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $45 to $73.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Specially Well Located for Families with Children.
1 room, kit., and bath to 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $35 to $52.50.
Garage Space Available at Slightly Higher Prices.
Resident Manager.

THE SEVILLE,
2129 18th ST. N.W.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Large rooms, high ceilings, electric refrigeration. Newly decorated.
5 rooms and bath, $55.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors; 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard. General Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
4 rooms, bath and porch to 7 rooms, foyer, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00 to $65.00.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
N. W. CORNER MASS. AVE. AND WIS. AVE.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service; telephone switchboard. General Electric refrigeration. 3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $72.50 to $90.00.
Resident Manager.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and bath...$32.50 to $45.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath.. 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15th and L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE, TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath to 3 rooms and bath, $40 to $75.
Resident Manager.

3407-09-11 29th ST. N.W.,
CLEVELAND PARK.
Near Bureau of Standards, one block west of Conn. ave. at Ordway st. Quiet neighborhood; fine for families with children.
4 rooms and bath..............$63.00
Refrigeration on House Meter.

THE MARNE,
2400 13th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $53 to $78.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $70.
Resident Manager.

1811 H ST. N.W.
Near George Washington University, shopping and theater section and Government departments.
3 rooms and bath, $52.50.

THE ALABAMA,
N.E. Corner 11th and N N.W.
24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service. Very large rooms.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $57.50 to $75.

1752 N ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room, kit. and bath, $40 and $42.50.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping District.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $44.50 to $50.50.
Mechanical Refrigeration on House Meter.

STUDIO APARTMENTS,
Dupont Circle Section, Conn. Ave.
Large studio room with open fireplace, bed room, kitchenette and bath. Reasonable rentals.

THE ROCKINGHAM,
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
5 rooms and bath, $70.
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.

SOUTHWEST CORNER
17th AND K STS. N.W.
Overlooking Farragut Park.
Bachelor and housekeeping apts. 4 rooms and bath, $65 to $75. For inspection see janitor at 1702 K st. n.w.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)
MODERN building. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Free refrigeration. Garage space.
1 room, large closet, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, $32.50.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, $69.50.
Resident Manager.

THE EUCLID
1710 Euclid Street N.W.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Well-managed, 6-story building; near 18th and Columbia road shopping section.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $53.00.
1 room, kitchenette, pullman dinette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath, $38 to $45.
Resident Manager.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.
CONVENIENT walk business center. Large airy rooms, freshly decorated; free refrigeration.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath; southeastern (corner) exposure.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath.
1 room, large closet, bath (bachelor).
Resident Manager.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2156 20th Street N.W.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley, public park adjoining. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub, $60 to $65.
Resident Manager.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Avenue N.W.
(Off 16th St. between U and V Sts.)
BEAUTIFUL MERIDIAN PARK one square north. Quiet location. Convenient to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. Well-managed, 8-story building; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath.
Apartments furnished if desired.
Resident Manager. POtomac 4280.

THE BILTMORE
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
OLD-FASHIONED fireplace, large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, pantry, tiled bath, shower. Free refrigeration. Unusual corner apartments in a fine location.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(West of Connecticut Avenue.)
MODERN building, quiet, convenient location. Frigidaire on house meter. Garage space.
1 room, foyer, Murphy bed, glassed and screened porch, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, beautiful floors, $50.00.
Charming front apartment, southern exposure, cross ventilation. Four rooms, large foyer (9x12), tiled bath, built-in tub.
Resident Manager, Apt. 1.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

3117 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
3 rooms, bath, Arcola heat.........$32.50
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F st. nw. Natl. 3964.

1434 HARVARD ST. NW.,
HARTFORD COURT.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire....$62.00
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT.
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th & K Sts. NW.

5425 CONN AVE. THE LA REINE.
Free refrigeration, all-night elevator, switchboard, laundry facilities.
1 room, kitchen, bath.............$49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.............. 67.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.............. 87.50
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT.
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th & K Sts. NW.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
1 room and bath, bachelor...........$25.00
3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath, front.............$60.00
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 "F" st. nw. Natl. 3964.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

Superior Apartments Now for Lease

MARYLAND COURTS
Maryland Ave. at 9th St. N.E.
Excellent apartments in two of the finest buildings in the N. E. Section of the city. Convenient to Capitol, P. O. and other Government buildings. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Large Frigidaire on the house current.
Reasonable Rentals.
1 room, kit. and bath.. $39.50 & $40
Corner apt., 2 rooms, kit. and bath, reception hall $60.00
Corner apt., 3 rooms, kit. and bath, reception hall, $65 & $67.50
Call at switchboard for Resident Manager at any time.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
Corner 16th & L Sts. N. W.
One of the Capital's most distinguished in-town apartment residences. Apartments of 1 room and bath, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, and 5 rooms and 2 baths now available. Extra large-sized panel walls, rooms with generous closets, electric refrigeration, 24-hour service. Mrs. Staub, Resident Manager. Furnished if desired.

"THE KNOWLTON"
2227 20th St.
In Kalorama Heights. Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen, sun porch and bath, $80 and $92.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. General Electric refrigerators. See Resident Manager.

"THE FARADAY"
1460 Irving St. N.W.
Bachelor Apartments.
1 room and bath, $40.00, equipped with Murphy Beds and Frigidaire on house current. Only one left. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50.

"THE MISSISSIPPI"
1436 W St. N.W.
Exceptionally large rooms, outside, newly renovated. Conveniently located building. Reasonable rentals. 4 rooms and bath, $45.

"BRIGHTWOOD COURTS"
5320 8th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Electric Refrigeration on house current.

"4602 14TH ST."
6 rooms, bath and porch.. $60.00

"1661 CRESCENT PLACE"
There is available in this exclusive cooperative building an apartment with two exposures, of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, electrical refrigeration.
References Required.

"917 H ST. N.W."
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.

"6645 GEORGIA AVE."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large foyer, generous closet space, near Walter Reed Hospital, $55. Electric refrigeration on house current.

"1204 G ST."
4 rooms and bath $50.00

"1402 14TH ST."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

"1816 KALORAMA ROAD"
6 rooms, bath, lavatory, screened porch. Electric refrigeration on house current; $75.

221 F ST. N.W.
Convenient to P. O., also Capitol and Accounting and Printing Office. Front apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower $52.50
Front apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Two rooms, kitchen and bath. $35.00
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
2900 Connecticut Ave.
Spacious apartments. Electric refrigeration. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Large foyers. Exceptional large closet space. Units of 2 rms., kitchen and bath, $55 and $60; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70 and $80; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $110. Beautiful outlook.

"THE LINDBERGH"
200 Massachusetts Avenue.
Convenient Location.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and and baths, showers, also 1 room, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Furnished if desired.

"THE MONTEREY"
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
One spacious 4 room, foyer and bath apartment, with large porch. Electrical refrigeration on house current; elevator service.

"THE BYRON"
1420 Chapin St. N.W.
Front apartments, half block from Meridian Park.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with double exposure, $52.50. Front apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with electric refrigeration on house current, $62.50. Front apts. Resident manager.

"1734 CONN. AVE.
Exceptionally large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. One apartment with show window, suitable for business purposes.

"3618 CONN. AVE."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (one apartment with double porch), $55. Electrical refrigeration on house current. 3 exceptionally large rooms, kit. and bath, $60.00.

"1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Bright apartment, 1 room, kitchen and bath, dining alcove, dinette set and day bed, $41.50.
1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, dinette set. Electric Refrigeration, $41.50 and $42.50. Resident Manager.

"HAMPSHIRE GARDENS"
4912 New Hampshire Ave.
5 rooms and bath; entrance hall; shower. Electrical refrigeration on house current. 3 exposures, $85. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; foyer; $60.

"PELHAM COURTS"
2115 P St. N.W.
One square from Dupont Circle; convenient to downtown. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with balcony. Frigidaire on house current. Furnished or unfurnished.

"3126 16TH ST."
Front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current, $50.50.

"1480 GIRARD ST."
½ block from Meridian Park. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current, $68.

H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $85.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $55 and $60.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $85 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
NW. Corner Lanier Place.
Apartment of 5 rooms and bath, $105. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
Agent on Premises.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartment of 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath and foyer, $55. Apartments of 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $95 to $125. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Splendid Location.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath, $48 and $50.
Electric Refrigeration.

2630 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Apartments, 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $80.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
SW. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
Apartments, 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $60 to $75.
Some With Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $68 to $90. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
Most attractive apartments at very reasonable rentals. 1 room, kitchen, pantry and foyer, with separate tub and shower bath, to 8 rooms and 2 baths. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, 5 rooms, 2 baths and foyer, at very reasonable rentals.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer and 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

THE RAYMOND
814-816 22D ST. NW.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $40 and $45; convenient to downtown and Govt. departments.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, and foyer, $73 and $78. Some with porches Electric refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $100, Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14TH ST NW.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $50, $55 and $60. Electric refrigeration.

VENTOSA
SW. Corner 1st and B sts. NW.
Close Proximity to Capitol.
Splendid apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $30 to $50.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. NW.
Opposite Judiciary Park. Splendid Downtown Location.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apt. 401, 5 rooms and bath.
Refrigeration on house meter.
$90.00.

THE HOME
7th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
Apt. 51, 5 rooms and bath.
Frigidaire. $65.00.

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
Apt. 22, 2 rooms and bath.
$32.50.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa Ave. N.W. Nat'l 4815

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS

2737 Devonshire Place

Apartments of various sizes, overlooking Klingle Valley, every modern convenience and service, including garage. Resident manager, Columbia 2737.

Hotel Rooms and Service

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830

KENWOOD
1450 IRVING ST. NW.
In heart of Mt. Pleasant; 2 sunny rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire and yard for automobile parking; all for $50.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD ST. NW.
1-room, kitchen, bath apt.; Frigidaire.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

26 MODELS LISTED IN NEW BUICK LINE

Series Range From Wheel Base of 114 to 134 Inches for 1932 Types.

Twenty-six new models, grouped in four series, ranging in wheel base from 114 to 134 inches, introduced the new Buick line yesterday when cars were put on display at all dealers' salesrooms and the factory branch. Led by Wizard Control, they present advancements for finer performance, greater driving ease, enhanced beauty, satisfying comfort and increased economy, setting the highest standards Buick has attained in its 28 years of fine car building.

Wizard Control is the combined result of Buick's development of an automatic power-operated clutch, with free wheeling, and a new silent-second syncro-mesh transmission. Embodying principles never before employed in automotive engineering, Wizard Control brings an entirely new comfort, convenience and pleasure to motoring.

Along with this vital feature, Buick brings forward many others of interest to every car driver. There is a ride regulator, efficient, simply operated, that permits instant adjustment of the shock absorbers, giving riding qualities suitable to any kind of road.

The new valve-in-head straight eight engines offer optional high compression making possible even higher degrees of performance. Improved carburetion, fuel supply system and oil temperature regulator, as well as improvements for quicker starting, better cooling, and, introduced for the first time, a new vacuum pump giving positive windshield wiper action at all speeds, are other outstanding features.

The newly designed bodies by Fisher are roomier, with long, low lines and customlike smartness. The radiator front is slim and graceful, with lamps, fenders, dual horns and hood doors following the modern trend of the body lines to complete the luxurious ensemble.

Models entirely new to the line are a club sedan, a victoria traveler coupe, three convertible phaetons, a five-passenger victoria coupe on the 118-inch wheelbase, and a five-passenger victoria coupe, a convertible coupe roadster and special sedan on the short, compact, 114-inch wheelbase.

Buick's automatic clutch, the most dramatic phase of Wizard Control, is operated by power supplied from the vacuum in the intake manifold, always available when the engine is running. It is controlled by a touch of the foot upon a floor button, making possible smooth gear shifting without use of the clutch pedal, with instantaneous change from free wheeling to conventional control and vice versa.

The conventional clutch pedal is retained, and yet it need not be used in shifting gears, unless the driver so desires. The control button is located near the clutch pedal, and when the foot is rested upon it, while the engine is running, the clutch is disengaged for shifting. Likewise, when the button is depressed and the accelerator pedal released, free wheeling is obtained. The moment the foot is removed from the button, or the accelerator depressed, the clutch will engage, either operation making positive connection with the engine.

The entire mechanism consists of a simple vacuum cylinder connected to the intake manifold through a control valve and a selector valve. The control valve, which turns on and shuts off the vacuum, is connected both to the floor board button and to the accelerator pedal. Thus, the moment the accelerator is depressed, regardless of the position of the button, the control valve shuts off the vacuum and positive clutch engagement takes place. The same action is obtained, giving direct hook-up between the engine and rear wheels, the moment the button is released, regardless of the position of the accelerator.

A selector valve, located on the transmission, is operated by the movement of the gear shift lever, and controls the speed of clutch engagement, giving mechanical precision to the operation and eliminating slipping or grabbing of the clutch, assuring a smooth pick-up for the speed selected.

In improving the syncro-mesh transmission, helical gears have been added. These are accurately ground after hardening, producing a silent second and permitting acceleration up to 40 and more miles per hour before going into high.

An outstanding contribution is the ride regulator, whereby the shock absorbers are equipped with metering valves, which may be adjusted by a slight movement of a lever on the steering column, permitting the driver to regulate the shock absorbers while the car is in motion.

The instrument board and instruments are completely new in design and arrangement. They are grouped on the left side of the panel, directly in front of the driver, and are clearly visible at all times. This clear visibility has been made possible by the introduction of a three-spoke steering wheel. The wheel is adjustable to maintain its correct position.

The figures on the dials of all instruments are large and can be read at a glance. The speedometer is of the new pointer type design. A hand similar to that on a clock makes it possible merely to glance at the position of the hand and tell instantly at what speed the car is traveling. The gasoline gauge is of the new electric type, assuring utmost accuracy. The instrument group is completed by the water temperature, oil pressure and ampere gauges.

Buick has developed a very simple means of altering engines from standard to high compression. This is done by changing the cylinder head gasket and spark plugs, supplied without extra cost.

Among the advantages of high compression as offered by Buick are a gain of 3 miles per hour in speed, increased mileage per gallon, faster acceleraton, increase in horsepower and speedier hill-climbing ability.

In general appearance for its entire 1932 line, Buick has produced this year the handsomest cars, by all opinions, in the 28 years of its industry.

From radiator to tail lamp every line is new, yet the whole retains the individuality that has always made Buick distinctive. The sloping windshield has a rakish tilt, lessening wind resistance and giving a modish appearance, with the customary outside visor omitted in favor or an inside sunshade having universal adjustment front and side, for closed cars. Balancing perfectly with the long, flowing body lines are large sills of the curved coach type. The slender radiator shell has chrome beaded shutters. Fenders are long and racy. Headlamps are harmoniously streamlined with fender parking lamps to match.

Dual trumpet-shaped horns, perfectly synchronized as to tone, are mounted on each side of the hood, on the vertical, chrome-plated headlamp brackets.

For hood ventilation, the customary slit louvres have been replaced by door-type ventilators, enhanced in attractiveness by chrome-plated windsplit handles. The hood catches are concealed.

In designing the rear of the car, a pleasingly rounded and graceful effect has been obtained. A one-piece metal cover completely incloses the rear end. There are dual tail lamps, excess on series 32-50 business coupe and standard sedan, mounted on tapering tubular brackets on the rear fenders.

All coupe models have windows to the rear of the doors, eliminating the blind spot.

In the 32-80 and 32-90 models the wheelbase lengths have been increased two inches and are now 126 and 134 inches, respectively.

Buick has made another important advancement in wheel equipment. Except on the 32-50 business coupe and standard sedan, five wire or five demountable wood wheels are standard. Both types of wheels have drop-center rims, giving better riding qualities and longer life to the tires. Painted wheels are standard, a new finish being used that is impervious to snow, sleet, mud or flying gravel.

Wheels are 18 inches in diameter, the tire sections having been increased to the following sizes: Series 32-50, 5.50 inches; series 32-60, 6; series 32-80, 7; series 32-90, 7.

The interiors, including upholstery and fitments, are in keeping with the mechanical refinements and exterior beauty. Special riding comfort is obtained from large, deeply upholstered seats, made resilient by a fine grade of cushion springs. New and finer materials are used for closed models, consisting of mohairs and whipcords in colors to harmonize with the body finishes. Open models have genuine leather, in tan, black and gray-green, piped in contrasting shades, with whipcord optional in convertible models. The limousine offers seven trimming combinations in plush, whipcord, broadcloth and leather.

Closed cars have wood-finished garnish moldings, those in the 32-90 series being genuine walnut wood. Ash trays are placed in all front compartments, with double trays in the rear. Except in the 32-96C and 32-96S, the 32-80 and 32-90 models are equipped with cigar lighters. The hardware, newly styled, and robe rails and folding foot rails are chrome-plated.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

DISTINCTLY different treatment of music on the air is found in the dramatic musicale being held together by the supposed presence of the composer himself. One night it was Beethoven, another Schumann, still another Leoncavallo, and so on. Beethoven, for instance, came into the presentation as naturally as if he had been alive today and had dropped into a gathering given in his honor. He was asked questions by Charles K. Field, chairman of the evening, which brought out the highlights of the composer's life and these episodes were punctuated by some of his best known compositions.

This is quite different from the usual classical program made up of numbers bearing no relation to one another and credit for the encouragement of the idea is due to Clarence M. Woolley, of New York, well-known music patron, who personally supervises the Dramatic Musicales. Mr. Woolley put on the air two years ago Charles K. Field's idea of "reincarnated" celebrities as developed in the famous birthday parties and now carried forward in the Dramatic Musicales.

Mr. Woolley believes a program should offer a unity of idea rather than a succession of musical numbers. Likewise, Mr. Woolley is of the opinion that centering the attention upon the composer and the most important phases of his life so realistically given in the Dramatic Musicale, as well as displaying the talents of the artists, makes a richer offering to the public.

Altogether, Mr. Woolley is pioneering in this field and deserves commendation, for in addition to the maximum amount of entertainment, his programs, by emphasizing the accomplishments of the composer as well as the performer, are distinctly worth while because of their high educational value. After the Beethoven program, for instance, so faithfully was the role enacted, one really felt as though he had actually been in the presence of the great composer.

Exceedingly well done, dramatically as well as musically, these programs are unique and mark a decided step forward in radio presentations.

WASHINGTON is having it demonstrated just what radio can do for an entertainer in its field by Seth Parker and his Jonesport Neighbors, that come through each Sunday night on the NBC chain. Phillips H. Lord, the real name of Seth, made a personal appearance here several months ago, in fact made three of them, and those sponsoring those appearances made a decidedly tidy net sum out of it.

Now he is in a motion picture, "Way Back Home," at RKO-Keith's Theater, and the management reports that the picture is outdrawing two of the season's previous high marks in business attracted to the box office, credit of which is given to the popularity achieved by Seth Parker over the radio.

One of the features of the picture is the singing just as it is presented in the broadcasts.

A SURPRISINGLY large number of Washington newspaper correspondents have become nationally prominent in radio work. Bond Geddes, formerly of the Associated Press and the United Press, is executive vice president of the Radio Manufacturers' Association. Phil Loucks, formerly a pretzel bender's apprentice in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, and later with the United Press, is meeting with conspicuous success as secretary of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Oswald F. Schuette, formerly of the Chicago Daily News, has proved a stormy petrel as secretary of the Radio Protective Association. Glenn Tucker, here with the New York World, is now in complete charge of public relations for the Radio Corporation of America with offices in New York.

Owen Oliver Kuhn, of the Washington Star, came into the picture by organizing the National Radio Forum. Martin Codel, previously representing the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, and Sol Taishoff, the Consolidated Press, have just successfully launched their publication, "Broadcasting," a trade paper for the radio industry.

Among the speakers regularly heard over national networks are Merle Thorpe, formerly of The Washington Post; David Lawrence, who began here with the Associated Press; Frederic William Wile, wartime correspondent of the London Daily Mail, and William Hard, who used to be on the Chicago Tribune.

Vincent J. Callahan, assistant to the vice president of the NBC in Washington, was a reporter on the Washington Times. Thomas R. Shipp, publicist for Atwater Kent, and others worked on the Indianapolis News.

Senator Clarence Dill, of Washington, author of the Dill-White radio act, was a reporter for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, himself the owner of a broadcasting station, who regularly talks over a national network on farm topics when Congress is in session, began in Washington as the correspondent with the Topeka Daily Capital.

CELEBRITIES of the screen will parade for an hour before the microphone tonight in the cause of unemployment relief in a program over the combined networks of the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Headed by S. L. "Roxy" Rothafel, as master of ceremonies, and Will H. Hays, as chairman, several of Hollywood's leading lights will be heard from coast to coast and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic Circle.

"Roxy" will introduce the contributing artists from the East and Conrad Nagel will be master of ceremonies from the Coast.

Among those scheduled to broadcast from New York are Douglas Fairbanks, Nancy Carroll, William Boyd, Harry Richman, Morton Downey, Eddie Cantor, the Roxy Chorus and a symphony orchestra directed by Erno Rapee. Amos 'n' Andy and Paul Whiteman have been asked to contribute to the program from Chicago.

Those scheduled to be heard from Los Angeles are Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald, George Arliss, John Boles, Marie Dressler, Tom Mix, Ann Harding, Bebe Daniels, Richard Dix and Irene Dunne.

CLEVELAND'S public auditorium will be the scene Sunday of the fifth of a series of national efforts for unemployment relief, sponsored by President Hoover's committee for unemployment. The program, attended by thousands of Ohioans, will be broadcast over combined NBC and CBS networks from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet, will speak. The Cleveland Symphony, the Orpheus male chorus of 40 voices, Marion Claire, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and Reinald Werrenrath, barytone, will participate.

The local program of the Liberal Arts College Movement will be heard over WRC tonight. President Hoover spoke in the national broadcast last night.

President Joseph H. Apple, of Hood College, Frederick, Md., will preside. Spekers will be David C. Winebrenner 3d, secretary of State of Maryland; Dr. George Johnson, of the Catholic University; Lucius C. Clark, of the American University, and Dr. Norman Ward, president of Western Maryland College. Music will be furnished by the Hood and Western Maryland Glee Clubs.

RICHARD TAUBER, the German operatic and lyric tenor, will make his first radio appearance in this country in the program "Music Along the Wires" over WMAL at 8:15 tonight. For years Tauber has had a reputation all over the continent of Europe as the successor to Caruso.

In his first program he will sing numbers by Edward Grieg, with the special symphony orchestra under the baton of Fritz Reiner.

Uncle Sam's intrusion into the affairs of the individual and the home will be discussed by Dr. William Gerry Morgan, dean of the Medical School of Georgetown University, in a Nation-wide broadcast under the auspices of the Sentinels of the Republic this afternoon (WRC, 1 p. m.).

Under the subject, "Government Interference in the Home," Dr. Morgan will review the extension of governmental activities to include the supervision of personal and domestic affairs, remote from the original scope of Government authority. Representative John Q. Tilson, who was scheduled to speak at this hour, will be heard at a later date.

Because of the unemployment program from Cleveland, Station WMAL will be unable to broadcast the service from the Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock today. The Columbia Broadcasting System has found it necessary to cancel the New York Philharmonic symphony concert this afternoon also.

Wee Willie Robyn, tenor of the old Roxy Gang, will be featured with Emery Deutsch's Gypsy Ensemble on a weekly program of semi-classical music to make its debut this afternoon (WMAL, 1:45).

Lion Fuchtwanger, author of "Power" and "Success," will broadcast from Berlin (WMAL, 12:30 p. m., today) asking the question, "Has the human race changed in the last 2,000 years?"

SPECIAL pick-up facilities using the new electro-dynamo microphone will be employed when Leopold Stokowski conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in the second concert, scheduled for Saturday night of this week. Reports from all parts of the United States and Canada after the new microphone was used for the first of these concerts last month, indicated that an advance has been made in the technique of symphonic broadcasting.

Indiana Poor to Receive Diet Rules With Food

Goshen, Ind. (U.P.).—Persons who receive poor relief in Elkhart County this winter will also be given diet instructions, so that they will derive the greatest food value from the minimum amount of money. The diet lists were prepared by Dr. C. B. Lunsford, county health commissioner.

With use of diets, Dr. Lunsford said, relief recipients will get the highest nutrition for the most economical prices. On the list he included cereals, rice, dried beans, onions, canned corn, hamburger, prunes, bananas and potatoes.

Divorced and Reunited.

St. Louis (U.P.).—Divorced on a Tuesday, Mrs. Frank Faust was reconciled with her husband the following Thursday, and the decree was set aside.

WMAL—TUESDAYS
7:30—RADIO JOE
and Budget Boys!
Thirty minutes of Fun, Frolic and Foolishness. Variety—Music—Song—Laughter and an occasional tear—Washington Over the Air.

Listener's Viewpoint

Misses Bob Taplinger.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I have always turned to your column with pleasure and gained much pleasant information from it to pass on to friends.

Will you now kindly tell us what has become of the fine "Mr. Bob," who interviews artists and let us "Meet" them? We missed them so the past two weeks and had just written asking him to have us meet "Capt. Blackstone," "Ted and Ann Carter" and David Ross.

I was so interested in the promise to "meet" Frank Knight, announced the day we met Miss Georgia Backus. But alas! I fear WMAL has shut us off.

You told, in summer, so much about Miss Eackus, who is such a charming versatile entertainer, and I just love the various ones I've mentioned as really personal friends, and had called others' attention to my great expectations in future meetings!

I shall continue to watch your column for "Flashes" of light on these people. MARION A. CHAPIN.

This 15 minute period, "Meet the Artist," originated and conducted by Bob Taplinger, of the CBS publicity department, is no longer broadcast locally because the period from 5 to 5:15 p. m. is now needed to take care of the University of Maryland extension service broadcasts. It is too bad that WMAL could not find another 15 minutes for the latter program, because young Taplinger provides an entertaining quarter hour.—Radio Editor.

King Tut Is Back.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Thanks a lot, dear editor, for printing my appeal regarding King Tut. They are back again better than ever, and joy reigns supreme once again out in the bushes. I was also voicing others when I wrote.

I would never knock any radio entertainer especially when it is free. Everyone does their best. After that, "There ain't any more." It is hard to please over a million people. Long live the radio and its entertainers and "Dial Flashes" and its editor.

MRS. RICHARD SUCROW.
Wheaton, Md.

Lee Morse Again.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: We are glad that the crooner, Lee Morse, has an admirer. Her "mellow voice," as the announcer announced, must have found one listener who thought her singing "all to the merry." E. H.

Dentist Hides League Secrets.

Boston, (U.P.).—If you want to know how Big League baseball players behave in a dentist's chair, consult Dr. W. R. Ross of Boston, who treats most of them, including Babe Ruth.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
10:30 a. m.—Troika Dells.
11:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
11:30 a. m.—Gordon String Quartet.
12:15 p. m.—Artists' Service Program.
1:00 p. m.—Sentinels of the Republic Program. Dr. William Gerry Morgan, of Georgetown University.
1:15 p. m.—NBC Symphonic Hour. Walter Damrosch, conducting.
1:45 p. m.—American Singers with William Wirges' Orchestra.
2:15 p. m.—Sunday Bright Spots.
2:39 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00 p. m.—Wayne King Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Program for Unemployment Relief.
5:00 p. m.—The Wonder Hour.
5:30 p. m.—General Electric Twilight Hour.
6:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
7:00 p. m.—American Liberal Arts Colleges Program. Speakers to include David C. Winebrenner, Dr. George Johnson, Chancellor L. H. Clark, of American University, and Dr. A. N. Ward. Music by Hood College and Western Maryland Glee Clubs.
7:30 p. m.—Club of the Air.
8:00 p. m.—Rubinoff, with Eddie Cantor.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—"The American Album of Familiar Music."
9:45 p. m.—Buick Program.
10:15 p. m.—Ted Weems Orchestra.
10:45 p. m.—Program for Unemployment Relief. Motion Picture Industry.
12 (Mid.) to 1:00—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
12:01 a. m.—Last Minute News.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Land o' Make Believe.
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air.
10:30 a. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
11:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile.
11:15 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
12:30 p. m.—International Broadcast.
12:45 p. m.—Cafe Budapesth.
1:00 p.m.—Cathedral Hour.
1:45 p. m.—Wee Willie Rob Lyn: Deutsch Ensemble.
2:00 p. m.—Sons of Eli.
2:30 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—New World Symphony Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—President Hoover's Program for Unemployment Relief.
5:00 p. m.—Ward Park Orchestra.
6:01 p. m.—Mayflower Concert Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—The World's Business. Dr. Julius Klein. "The Business of Providing Jobs."
7:15 p. m.—Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing.
7:30 p. m.—Orchestra: Paul Small, tenor.
8:00 p. m.—"Devils, Drugs, and Doctors."
8:15 p. m.—Music Along the Wires: Symphony Orchestra, Fritz Reiner, conductor.
8:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
9:00 p. m.—Roxy Theater Symphony.
9:30 p. m.—Romances of the Sea: dramatization of "The Ancient Mariner."
10:00 p. m.—Edna Wallace Hopper.
10:30 p. m.—The Gauchos.
10:45 p. m.—Motion Picture Industry's Unemployment Relief Program.
11:45 p. m.—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
12:01-12:30 a. m.—Loew's Midnight Reveries.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Ballad Hour.
10:30 a. m.—Philco's Old Stager.
11:00 a. m.—Services from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.
12:25 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
4:30 p. m.—National Hawaiians.
4:45 p. m.—Jimmy Harbison, pianist.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Sorority Girls.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,400 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.—Salon Music.
10:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Hour.
11:00 a. m.—Fourth Presbyterian Church Service.
2:00 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Dance Orchestra.
3:45 p. m.—Crescendo Male Chorus.
4:15 p. m.—Gospel Twilight Hour.
4:45 p. m.—Tango Troubadors.
5:15 p. m.—Silver String Revelers.
5:45 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Shoreham Sunday Evening Concert.
7:55 p. m.—First Church Christ Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Studio Feature.
9:30 p. m.—Baptist Chapel Echoes.
10:00 p. m.—Foxettes, Fox Theater.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Evangelistic Service.
11:00 p. m.—Full Gospel Tabernacle Service.
11:30 p. m.—Howard Theater Broadcast.

Two Unemployment Air Offerings Today

1:00 p. m. (WRC)—Talk by Dr. William Gerry Morgan.

1:15 p. m. (WRC)—Symphonic Hour, Dr. Walter Damrosch.

1:45 p. m. (WMAL)—Wee Willie Robyn.

3:30 p. m. (WRC, WMAL)—President Hoover's Program for Unemployment Relief.

5:30 p. m. (WRC)—Mary Garden, soprano.

7:00 p. m. (WMAL)—Dr. Julius Klein.

7:00 p. m. (WRC)—American Liberal Arts College Program.

8:15 p. m. (WMAL)—Richard Tauber, German tenor.

8:15 p. m. (WLZ)—Cocos Island Castaways.

9:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Dramatization—"The Ancient Mariner."

9:45 p. m. (WRC)—Frank Black's Orchestra; Countess Albani; Male Quartet.

10:45 p. m. (WRC, WMAL)—Motion Picture Industry's Program for Unemployment Relief.

12:01 a. m. (WMAL)—Loew's Midnight Reveries.

Philadelphian Wasn't Foreign Corporation

Harrisburg, Pa., (U.P.).—A Philadelphian advised to register the name of his business under the Foreign Corporations Act of Pennsylvania wrote here:

"How can I be a foreign corporation when I was born in Philadelphia?"

Under the act, all business enterprises using names other than those of the owners, or owned in other States, must register with the state department.

FRANCE IS GIVEN HOME OF JOFFRE

Widow's Gift Will Become National Shrine to Victor of Marne.

Louveciennes, France (U.P.).—The country home in which Marshal Joffre, victor of the Marne and supreme leader of the French army prior to Foch, spent the last years of his life has been formally presented to the nation by Mme. Joffre, his widow. Mme. Joffre reserves the right to live in the house until her death.

The house is located near Versailles, commanding a magnificent view of the Seine Valley and the plain of Bougival, where French and Germans fought for the mastery of Paris in 1870. The site was chosen by Joffre as a retreat from the world.

The house, built of stone, will become a national museum. The deed of gift was made out by the widow to the prefect of the Department of the Seine-et-Oise, in which Louveciennes is situated.

Visitors will have a double interest in the future in making the pilgrimage to the Joffre home, because the remains of the army leader will eventually repose in a grave in the garden. This is in accordance with the famous soldier's last wish. He did not like the idea of deserting, even in death, the citadel of his years of peace and retirement, so he made his wife promise to erect his tomb in the garden.

After his death last December, Mme. Joffre ordered the construction of the tomb, which soon will be completed. Then Joffre's remains will be removed from the Invalides. Mme. Joffre's wish is that she should be buried beside her husband in the garden.

Mother Nature Crossed Up West Coast Farmers

Seattle., (U.P.).—Nature pulled a fast one in this section this year. Warm weather, unusual at this time of the year, was held responsible for a second heavy crop of raspberries on bushes which for the last 10 years produced only one crop.

In several other sections in the county, nurseries, and individual growers discovered that many plants that do not ordinarily bloom in the autumn have blossomed six months before their scheduled time.

An annual saving of $700,000 would be effected by the salary reduction bill proposed in the Mississippi Legislature.

JOBS ARE FITTED TO SQUARE PEGS

Purdue System Places 66 Per Cent of Engineers at Work Despite Slump.

Lafayette, Ind. (A.P.).—In the midst of economic depression Purdue University has placed 66 per cent of its 1931 engineering graduates in jobs.

There is an extra per cent in this, due to something new in engineering. At Purdue this new development is called "human engineering." It is the application of engineering principles to the human machine.

This human engineering is done by the Purdue personnel service, which is the idea of A. A. Potter, dean of engineering, and is conducted by J. E. Walters.

Examples of the results are two young men who did not possess initiative. This weakness was so apparent in both that fifteen persons, including their teachers, friends and acquaintances, unanimously rated them as lacking in this essential quality for success.

Mr. Walters laid the damning cards on his table for both these boys to see, keeping secret only the identities of their critics. Each in turn was asked by Walters to spend two weeks thinking about his "aptitudes," the things in which he was most interested and best in doing, and how he might make use of these to overcome his difficulties.

The first boy admitted that radio alone of everything in the world really fascinated him. This boy's big need was money. Mr. Walters told him to try to make money out of radio. Within two weeks the boy started a radio service so unique and useful that in three months he had three other men working for him.

The other boy was interested in construction and he succeeded in financing and building a fraternity house. From zero both boys passed to plus in initiative.

The "man engineering" system rates the boys when they come to college according to 10 simple psychological characteristics; checks them once for improvement before their graduation, and gives them opportunity between these periods to see themselves as others see them, along with some friendly advice.

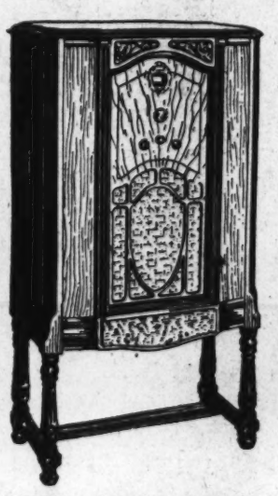
The 10 characteristics are address and manner, attitude, character, cooperative ability, disposition, industriousness, initiative, judgment, leadership and native capacity.

Before the depression the products of this human engineering had three jobs offered for every graduate.

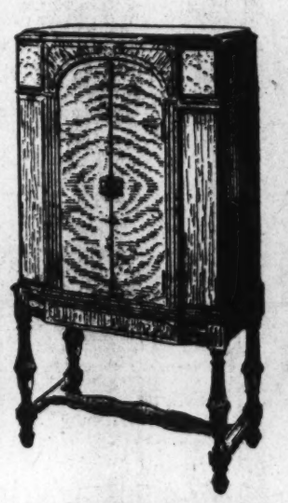
BUY A PHILCO NOW
PAY NEXT YEAR!

Philco is the world's largest selling radio. There's a reason for such popularity. You can't beat a Philco for true reproduction! With a Philco you get it all. Come in tomorrow and inspect the line—the outstanding values—and learn all about the EASY TERMS and FREE INSTALLATION SERVICE. Buy your Philco NOW for Christmas—don't wait too long before making a selection. PAY NEXT YEAR!

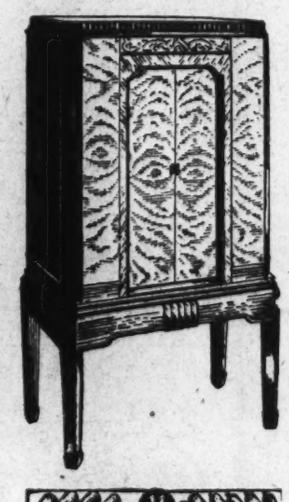
$1.00 DOWN Delivers a RADIO!



Philco Highboy
Balanced Superheterodyne
$65.75 Seven Tubes (Pentode and Screen Grid)—Tone Control—Electro-Dynamic Speaker—Illuminated Recording Dial.



Philco Highboy
$109.75 Equipped with Tone Control—New Electro-Dynamic Speaker—Illuminated Recording Dial.



Philco Highboy
Balanced Superheterodyne
$169.50 Rich, Magnificent Cabinet—Automatic Volume Control—4-point Tone Control—Illuminated Station Recording Dial and Oversize New Electro-Dynamic Speaker.

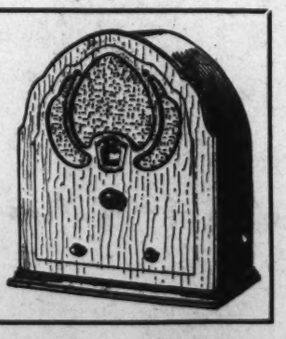
5-Tube Lowboy
$49.95

The sensation of the Radio World! Think of it, 5-Tube Philco Lowboy with three tuning condensers—Electro-dynamic Speaker—Triple Screen Grid—Pentode Power Tube—genuine mahogany cabinet for only $49.95.
Complete With Tubes

No Interest Charges!—Every Radio Complete With Tubes—Free Installation!

Philco Baby Grand
Balanced Superheterodyne
$49.95 Seven Tubes (Pentode and Screen Grid)—Tone Control—Electro-Dynamic Speaker—Illuminated Recording Dial.
Complete with Tubes

Baby Grand 5-Tube Philco
$36.50



This is a most amazing Radio value. Think of it, 5-Tube Philco Baby Grand with three tuning condensers—Electro-dynamic speaker—Triple Screen Grid—Pentode Power Tube—genuine mahogany cabinet for only $36.50.
Tubes Included

The HUB
Seventh and D Streets N.W.

Philco 9-Tube Lowboy
$89.75
Balanced Superheterodyne
Equipped with Tone Control—New Electro-Dynamic Speaker—Illuminated Recording Dial.
Complete with Tubes

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What Today Means 6

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1931

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Foreign Guests Add Distinction to Capital's Gay Autumn Season

Miss Louise Cromwell Brooks, top, center, granddaughter of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, who is taking as much part in the debutante festivities here as in Philadelphia, where she was presented by her grandmother. Top, left, Miss Jane Thorpe, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, and, top, right, Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynn, of Georgetown.

Lower photos are, left, Miss Patience Goodhart, daughter of Mr. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, who will be presented by her grandmother, Mrs. Frederick E. McCormick-Goodhart, as well as her father and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, and, right, Miss Christine Ekengren, daughter of Mme. Ekengren and the late former Minister from Sweden.

Brilliant Round of Fetes Marks Capital's Social Gayety for Its Visitors

Foreign Guests Make Autumn Season One of Note in Washington; Officers of British Warship Being Entertained at Various Functions; Grandis Will Be Dined During Stay.

FOREIGN guests are making this autumn season one which will go down in the social annals of Washington. Following closely upon the visits of the distinguished Englishmen and Frenchmen for the Yorktown celebration, and the visit of the premier of France, inspiring unprecedented official festivities, will come the minister of foreign affairs of Italy and Signora Grandi, who will arrive tomorrow and who will inspire a brilliant round of entertainments. The officers of the British ship Delhi, who have been in town for several days, are the objects of much attention, both here and in Annapolis, where they will spend tomorrow. Their visit, overlapping that of the Italian visitors, will keep almost all circles of society here, of which there are many, busy to a degree.

The visit of the British officers and crew, especially interests the debutantes and other young people, and already they have dined and danced afternoons and evenings, with much more of it to come. The Delhi will lie off the navy yard until the middle of the week or later, and the gayeties for the officers will start off tomorrow afternoon with the tea dance of the commandant of the navy yard, Admiral Henry Varnum Butler, and Mrs. Butler, in the sail loft of the yard. The ship's officers will be entertained at luncheon today at the Chevy Chase Club by a group of American naval officers, to be followed by golf or tennis, as they prefer. The men will have the course and courts to themselves as the women do not play at the Chevy Chase Club on Sundays.

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TUESDAY will be Delhi's day, for the vice admiral, Sir Vernon Harry Stuart Haggard, and the officers of the ship will have a large and brilliant reception in the afternoon on board, and that will be followed by a brilliant dinner party. A number of the debutantes, current and otherwise, will go down to Annapolis for the luncheon to be given there tomorrow by Admiral and Mrs. Hart.

It will be a week of festivities to the Minister and Signora Grandi, beginning tomorrow, with their arrival here, to be guests for two nights at Woodley, the home of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson. Both nights the hosts will entertain companies at dinner, Tuesday night being far more formal than tomorrow night. They will go at "top speed" throughout the week, until they get a real rest and a little quiet over the next week-end in the home of the American Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. John W. Garrett, in Baltimore, where they will arrive next Friday night, to be on hand for the reception their hosts will give in their honor Saturday afternoon. They will no doubt have open on that occasion the charming little theater and recital hall built into the historic old mansion of the Garrett family, by Mrs. Garrett, charming singer, cultivated musician and lover of private theatricals that she is.

The Cabinet hostesses have decided upon two formal "at homes" before the New Year sets in, and have selected the first two Wednesday afternoons in December to receive callers. They will start again in January on the first Wednesday, and will receive on Wednesdays thereafter until February 3, which will be the last one until Ash Wednesday February 10. Whether or not they will observe any Wednesdays at home after Easter, which is particularly early next year, has not been settled.

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THE hostess of the Vice President and the hostess for the Speaker of the House of Representatives receive on that day also, if they "receive" at all. Mrs. Gann, who is hostess for her brother, Vice President Curtis, has always observed an official day at home from the time her brother came to the House of Representatives, sometimes receiving informally and sometimes formally. As long as the late Mrs. Curtis was able to observe the duties of an official hostess Mrs. Gann assisted her, and when she became too ill to discharge those duties Mrs. Gann took care of them for her, her daughters being too young to assume them. Mrs. Gann, since she became hostess for the Vice President, has usually been found "at home" on Wednesdays, except when she was out of town or ill.

Mrs. Longworth, wife of the late Speaker Longworth, always shrank from the formality of holding large receptions, and the Speaker's home was not, therefore, a meeting place for men and women of official society during his regime. What the future holds for a Speaker's home will not be known definitely for a little while yet, but there's many a good guess in the air, and they are all, for the most part, the same guess. During the regime of the late former Speaker Cannon, his daughter, Miss Helen Cannon, recently returned here for the winter, held among the largest and most brilliant of the Wednesday and the New Year Day receptions. She was hostess for her father during the greater part of his public life here.

AS soon as the Thanksgiving night ball of the Navy Relief Society becomes a thing of the past, the holiday ball of the United Services of the United States will begin to be pushed. The three services will be represented in furthering the ball, headed by Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, mother of the chief of staff, U. S. A., Gen. Douglas MacArthur; Mrs. William V. Pratt, wife of the chief of naval operations, and Mrs. B. H. Fuller, wife of the major general commandant of the Marine Corps. This ball bids fair to be one of the largest charity balls Washington has known. It will be given in the old popular ballroom of the Willard, which has been the scene of so many historic balls, on December 29. Already 22 of the boxes have been sold, leaving only 4 or 5 yet to be disposed of, so quietly and successfully have the enterprising women worked in the cause.

Tomorrow night the little debutantes of this year and all their cavaliers, with the addition of the British officers here on board the Delhi, will meet at the "tacky ball" being arranged at the Mayflower by Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr. It is really a case of last year's and other years' buds entertaining for the buds of this year, and it has grown into an annual affair. It will be a modernized barn dance, with all the earmarks of that last century rural festivity, in decorations, supper and costumes.

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PRESIDENT AND MRS. HOOVER entertained a company of congressional friends at dinner last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, of California, who have been guests at the White House several times, returned there yesterday for another visit.

Mrs. Robinson accompanied Mrs. Hoover to the laying of the corner stone of the Phoebe Hearst School on Wisconsin avenue yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Hoover was the guest of honor and the grandsons of the late Mrs. Hearst, William Randolph Hearst, jr., and John Randolph Hearst, laid the stone.

Mrs. Hoover had tea on the Constitution Friday afternoon when Mrs. Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, by courtesy of the officers, was hostess for the afternoon.

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THE Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley are spending the week-end as guests of Mrs. James F. Burke.

Ball by Hadassah

The thirteenth annual Thanksgiving ball of the Washington Chapter Hadassah will be held Thanksgiving night, November 26, in the large ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Morris Wittlin is in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Paul Pearlman is chairman of tickets.

Working on the program of the ball are Mrs. Harry Walsky, Mrs. Mayer Dodek, Mrs. Morris Blumenthal, Mrs. Al Shefferman, Dr. R. Novick, Mrs. Joseph Freeman, Mrs. Oscar Basseches, Mrs. Alex Rosenblum, Mrs. Leopold Freudberg, Mrs. Sam Narcisenfeld, Mrs. Jack Diamond, Mrs. Nick Bobys, Mrs. Henry Gundersheimer, Mrs. I. Borce, Mrs. Louis Krupsaw, Mrs. Harry Schwartz, Mrs. P. Dennison, Mrs. Jack Friedman, Mrs. I. Weiss, Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer, Mrs. R. Arenson, Mrs. M. Kaminsky, Mrs. William Kraft and Mrs. I. E. Levinson.

The proceeds of the ball will be used for the benefit of the Hadassah medical organization, a project which supports three hospitals, several welfare clinics, orphan homes, medical inspection of school children and kindred activities in the Holy Land. The annual ball is the most elaborate function of the Hadassah year.

Secretary and Mrs. Adams Are Chief Boxholders for Navy Relief Society Ball

Social Leaders Will Turn Out in Force for Event on Thanksgiving Night at Willard Hotel; Others Taking Boxes Include Mr. and Mrs. Jahncke and Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls.

THE Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams head the list of boxholders for the Navy Relief ball, Thanksgiving night, who yearly give proof of their friendship and interest in the Navy Relief Society by a generous and hearty support of the annual activity.

In addition to Secretary and Mrs. Adams, others who have taken boxes for the evening are, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Jahncke, the Secretary for Naval Aeronautics, and Mrs. Ingalls, Admiral and Mrs. W. V. Pratt, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank Upham, Mrs. Henry Fitch, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stotesbury, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noyes, Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Galbraith, Capt. and Mrs. Emory Land, Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, Commander and Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Commander and Mrs. Maddox, Capt. Donald Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William Heard, Mrs. Dwight Chester, Vice Admiral William Rodgers, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Murfin, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Berrien, Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. I. Cone, Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Ellis, and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mariner.

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SEATS have been sold separately in boxes to Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, Gen. and Mrs. Ben Fuller, Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart, Capt. and Mrs. Adolphus Staton, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles Riggs, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Capps, Commander and Mrs. John Morse, Command and Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Remey, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Rock, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hillary Jones, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry V. Butler, Gen. and Mrs. John Myers, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Kindleberger, Rear Admiral Hicks, Miss Sophie Casey, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Parsons and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, among those who took boxes for the ball, has presented her box for the evening to Miss Pansy Bloomer, a debutante of the season.

The first efforts made to raise funds for the relief of distress among dependents of sailors and marines are interestingly recalled by Mrs. Richard Wainwright, widow of Admiral Wainwright, who served on the first board of the Navy Relief Society after its organization by Admiral Dewey.

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MRS. WAINWRIGHT, an active member of the District of Columbia auxiliary of the society, has long been a resident of Washington, and was in the city at the time the battleship Maine, upon which her husband was flag lieutenant, was blown up in Havana Harbor.

"The sympathy of the country for the surviving dependents of those who lost their lives on the Maine, was wonderful," said Mrs. Wainwright. "At that time, concerts were given for their benefit and thousands of dollars were realized from theatricals, concerts and other entertainments, presented throughout the entire country."

The Navy Relief ball, held annually Thanksgiving evening, is the most important activity by which funds are raised for the support of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Navy Relief Society.

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THE Ladies of the Cabinet will be at home the first two Wednesdays in December, December 2 and 9 until 6:30 o'clock, and again beginning the first Wednesday in January, continuing on the following Wednesdays until Lent.

The Attorney General and Mrs. William D. Mitchell, representing the University of Minnesota, and Senator Simeon D. Fess, for the University of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Italian Envoy To Entertain For Minister

Reception Follows Dinner on Thursday for Premier and Signora Grandi.

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonnietta de Martino will entertain at dinner on Thursday evening in honor of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Italy and Signora Grandi. Following the dinner there will be a reception and dance to which additional guests have been invited.

Through the courtesy of Donna Antonnietta the Italy-America Society of Washington, will entertain at a reception Wednesday afternoon at the Embassy, in honor of Signor and Signora Grandi. Those invited have been limited to members of the society, and no members may bring guests.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel will entertain at luncheon today at the Embassy.

Mlle. Reine Claudel will return to Washington tomorrow after passing several days in New York, where she attended the National Horse Show.

Friday evening Mme. Claudel and Donna Antonnietta de Martino, accompanied by the first secretary of the French Embassy, M. Pierre de la Blanchetal, attended the performance of "Reunion in Vienna," at the National Theater.

The German Ambassador, Herr Friedrich von Prittiwitz, returned yesterday from Chicago, where he passed several days.

The Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz will entertain at a luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Baroness Gevera, wife of the former Dutch Minister to Berlin, who is visiting in Washington, where she is the guest of the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen.

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay entertained at luncheon yesterday. They had among their guests the Maharajah of Burdwan, Mrs. Stanley Rinehart, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Gen. John J. Pershing, Mr. Frank B. Noyes, and the military attache of the embassy, Col. Maurice Fitzmaurice Day.

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Salvador Madariaga, who has been in Spain for several months, will go to Paris tomorrow to attend the special session of the council of the League of Nations, which is meeting in the French Capital to discuss the situation of China and Japan.

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, who is now in Mexico City, where he has been attending the meetings of the Mixed Claims Commissions, will return to Washington the end of this month.

The Danish Minister and Mme. Wadsted will go to New York Friday to attend the reception and entertainment to be given for the Constantin Brun award at the Waldorf Astoria that night.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Arias with their children will leave Washington Thursday for Panama. The minister will take a leave of absence and will attend the Presidential elections to be held this month.

The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the United States Minister to Nicaragua and Mrs. Matthew Hanna. The other guests were the Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Viteri, the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Abelli, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Francis White, the Chief of Protocol of the State Department and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, the chief of the Latin-American division of the State Department, Mr. Edwin Wilson; the directoy general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. U. S. Grant 3d and Col. and Mrs. Dan I Sultan.

The American Ambassador to Poland, Mr. John North Willys, will arrive in New York tomorrow on the Europa. Mrs. Willys and their daughter, Mme. Luis de Aguirre, will join Ambassador Wilys in New York in about ten days.

The second secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Ramon Padilla y de Satrustegui, went to New York yesterday, where he will remain until Tuesday. While there he will visit his younger brother, Senor Don Ricardo Padilla, who is making his home in that city.

Diplomat's Wife Returns

Clinedinst.

MME. WADSTED,
wife of the Danish Minister, recently returned from Denmark and joined the Minister at the Shoreham.

Daughter Presented By Mrs. Tuckerman

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman entertained at a tea and reception yesterday at their home in Edgemoor, when they presented their daughter, Miss Elsie Tuckerman, to society.

Mrs. Tuckerman and her daughter, with Miss Helen de Peyster, of New York, cousin of Miss Tuckerman, received the guests. The debutante wore a gown of ice blue, satin trimmed with brown fur and fashioned with scarf neckline. She carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses. Mrs. Tuckerman wore a gown of black velvet trimmed with pearl-embroidered lace.

Assisting at the tea table were Senora de Ferrara, wife of the Cuban Ambassador; Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minister; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Justice Stone; Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Deming Jarves, Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, Baroness Hauenschield, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Robert Hollister Chapman, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Huntington Williams and Miss Helen Yates Sterling, of Baltimore.

The young girls assisting the debutante were Miss Louise Brooks, Miss Cary Page, of Boston; Miss Caroline Payne, Miss Patience McCormick-Goodhart, Miss Christine Ekengren Miss Helen Robbins, Miss Mary Preston Gibson, Miss Olga Craven, Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, Miss Jane Thorpe, Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn, Miss Kate Scully, Miss Pansy Bloomer, Miss Betty Boynton and Miss Leslie Wright.

Last evening Mrs. Tuckerman entertained at the dinner dance at the National Woman's Country Club for her daughter and the group of out-of-town guests who are spending the week-end here.

Other hostesses were: Richard S. Aldrich, Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, Mrs. Richard Crane, of Westover, Va.; Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Frederick Ashton de Peyster, of New York; Mme. Ekengren, Mrs. Morris Ernest Locke, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, Mrs. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. George C. Thorpe and Mrs. Hamilton Wright.

This annual debutante dinner dance at the club has been limited to 50 buds. Mrs. Tuckerman was chairman for the party. She is also president of the club.

Miss Fergusson Bows At Philadelphia Tea

Washington society is interested in the debut of Miss Henrietta Louise Fergusson, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Robertson Fergusson, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., who was presented at a tea, with dancing, given on Friday afternoon in the ballroom of the Hotel Warwick, Philadelphia. The debutante's father was the late Arthur Robertson Fergusson, of Washington and New York, a former editor of the New York Tribune. Her grandfather was the late Arthur Walsh Fergusson, of Washington and Manila, former Executive Secretary of the Philippines, under the governorship of William Howard Taft, and her great-grandfather was Col. David Fergusson, whose former residence is now occupied by the United States Weather Bureau.

Miss Fergusson, who was graduated from the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, last June, looked charming in a long-sleeved model of white Chantilly lace, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Fergusson wore an ensemble of shell-pink lace with which she wore a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

Those who presided at the tea table included Mrs. J. de Bree Higgins, of Wardman Park Hotel, a great-aunt of the debutante; Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, Mrs. Russell Duane, Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, Mrs. Stanley Griswold Flagg, jr., Mrs. R. Tait McKenzie, Mrs. Andrew Wright Crawford and Mrs. Charles A. Freeburn, of Plainfield, N. J.

Among the guests were Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe, sister-in-law of the Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams; Princess Lubov Schetinin, Baron Maximilien M. de Schauonsee, Mr. Edward Biddle, Miss Lilian Biddle, Mrs. Robert Wynter Locke, of Washington and Philadelphia; Lady Geoffrey Butler and others. 1,200 guests were invited.

Among the debutantes who aided in receiving was Miss Hannah H. Locke, daughter of Mrs. Robert Wynter Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Balch, of Whitestone, Long Island, N. Y., are in Washington to spend a few days at the Potomac Park Apartments.

Representative Clarence J. McLeod, of Detroit, Mich., is at the Carlton for a few days.

Cabinet

Continued from Page 1.

Chicago, head a list of distinguished patrons and patronesses recently announced for the forthcoming Big Ten "Round-up" November 21, at the Shoreham Hotel, when alumni and former students and guests from all Western Conference schools will gather in a colorful reunion.

The other sponsors are: Representative and Mrs Oscar E. Bland, for Indiana; Representative and Mrs. Ezra Brainard, jr., for Michigan; Representative and Mrs. John J. Esch, for Wisconsin; Representative and Mrs. J. M. Foster, for Ohio State; Dr. and Mrs. Elwood Mead, for Purdue; Dr. George B. MacLean, for Iowa; Mr. William Hard, for Northwestern, and Representative Frank White, for Illinois.

Present indications are that the "Round-up" this year will bring together close to 500 or more old "grads" and students including their guests. The affair will be held in the new west ballroom at the Shoreham, where the blazing banners of conference schools will augment the artistry of the room, and under which school reunions will be held.

The date marks the close of the current football season and, as usual, representatives of the school winning the Big Ten championship will lead the grand march, to the tune of Western Conference school songs. A buffet supper will be served later in the evening.

The entire program will be punctuated with college songs sung by the entire group, and rousing cheers for alma mater in a truly collegiate atmosphere reminiscent of campus days. A bridge tournament has been arranged for those preferring cards.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, will return to Washington tonight from Chicago, where he went Friday afternoon to attend the reunion of the Naval Post of the American Legion.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of Interior, returned to her apartment at the Mayflower last evening following a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Paist, in Wayne, Pa. The latter is Secretary Wilbur's sister.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, left yesterday for a business trip in the West. He will make a speech in Kansas City and will go from there to Chicago to attend a conference, returning to Washington the last of the week.

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Seth W. Richardson have returned to Washington from a two weeks' visit in New England. They were guests for a short time of former Attorney General Sargent at his home in Ludlow, Vt.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke will be "at home" on Tuesday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower. Mrs. Jahncke will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. David S. Ingalls and Miss Adele Townsend Jahncke. Mrs. Jahncke and Miss Jahncke returned to Washington yesterday with Mr. Jahncke, who went to New Orleans to make an Armistic Day address.

Mr. and Mrs. Jahncke and the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation and Mrs. David S. Ingalls entertained guests at the Navy-Notre Dame football game yesterday afternoon in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls had with them Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chappell.

Tea for Debutante

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker will entertain at a tea this afternoon at the National Woman's Country Club from 4 until 7 o'clock when they will present their daughter, Miss Evelyn Walker, to society.

Assisting Miss Walker will be a number of the season's debutantes, including Miss Polly Foote, Miss Teresa Saul, Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn, Miss Eleanor Calvert, Miss Margaret Calvert, Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, Miss Isabelle Perry, Miss Junia Culbertson, Miss Jane Culbertson, Miss Frances Matthews, Miss Charlotte Mayo, Miss Jane Thorpe, Miss Elizabeth Shouse, Miss Betty Peelle, Miss Frances Virginia Waggaman, Miss Helen Walker, sister of the debutante, and Miss Katherine Whippett, of Richmond, Va.

This evening Mrs. Walker will entertain those assisting at a buffet supper at her home on Ashmead place, and has invited a group of young men to join them.

Miss Dorothy Dodge will entertain at a small luncheon on Friday at the Mayflower, and on next Sunday will be hostess at tea at the hotel in compliment to Miss Mae Harris Clarke, debutante daughter of Mrs. Phillips Clarke.

Tea for Debutante Given at Airport.

Miss Edwina Davis, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis, entertained at luncheon yesterday for her sister, Miss Barbara Davis, one of this season's debutantes, at Washington Airport, where, in keeping with the atmosphere, the table was attractively decorated with a centerpiece depicting a large aeroplane, while the place cards consisted of smaller planes. Her guests included Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Franklyn King, Mrs. J. P. B. Barrett, Mrs. Elenor Pierce, Miss Mildred Ramsey, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Barbara Davis.

Miss Jessica Randolph Smith will leave Friday evening for Jacksonville, Fla., to attend the convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Miss Smith is the daughter of Maj Orin Randolph Smith, of North Carolina, who designed the Confederate flag, and the president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy has asked Miss Smith to act as her aid during the convention and carry the Stars and Bars. Miss Smith is also invited to the buffet supper to be given by the president of the Florida division of the U. D. C. on Sunday night and the dinner to the president general of the U. D. C. on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Roberts, of Montclair, N. J., are at the Dodge during their brief sojourn in the Capital.

Club Tea for Author

Grace Hegger Lewis, one of the most interesting personalities in contemporary literature, will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given next Sunday at 4 o'clock at the Woman's National Democratic Club. Her recent book, "Half a Loaf," tells quite frankly how difficult it is to be the wife of a genius and a happy woman too. During her visit to the club she will talk informally on "Those British Authors." Mrs. Lewis was an editor and writer of distinction before she married Sinclair Lewis, and her remarks on the English literary man are certain to be entertaining. Her presence in Washington will interest many people. The patronesses for the tea include Mrs. E. P. Costigan, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. Filene Dodd, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester, Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Wilbur J. Hubbard, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. John B. Kendrick, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Mrs. H. N. Rickey, former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mrs. Frederick Delano, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. William McClellan Ritter, Mrs. E. Lester Jones, Mrs. J. Frederick Essary, Mrs. Bates Warren, Mrs. Frank S. Bright and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper.

Miss Elizabeth Arden was the guest of honor on Friday at a studio tea at the King-Smith Studio School. Mrs. August King-Smith was assisted by members of the staff and resident students.

Mrs. John Blake Kendall, Mrs. R. S. Woodward, Miss Helen Nicolay, Mrs. J. Q. Rice and Miss Florence P. Spofford are patronesses for the entertainment to be given by the Washington League for the Hard of Hearing in the auditorium of the Arts Club on November 21.

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It is said there is nothing comparable to the exacting care and keen interest with which every garment or item shown here is personally selected. All the influence of our expert knowledge for the best is constantly at work for you, and we aim to have every price represent the best value obtainable, so that whether you desire to spend a great deal or just a little you instinctively know THIS IS YOUR STORE.

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Wonderful selections of our notably charming Christmas Gifts are now here in unusual variety, many in fact can't be duplicated for Christmas, so do see them at once . . . Gifts from Garfinckel's are treasured and prized all over the world . . . They are so different and in such good taste.

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Ask About Our DEFERRED PAY PLAN

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New Arrivals in Fall Millinery

at the unprecedented prices of . . .

$10.00 $12.50 $15.00

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the Delido Sandal
. . . for your dressy afternoon frocks
Black suede with patent trim and silver piping—or brown suede with brown kid and gold piping . . .
$14.50
ARTCRAFT FOOTWEAR
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT L

Est 40 Years 1892
POTTHAST
The true Antiques of Tomorrow

SOLID MAHOGANY TABLE

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Regular price $35
Direct From the Makers
Custom Handmade. Beautiful and useful as a bedside table or for occasional use as a telephone table, or anywhere in the living room.
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Hand-Made to Order Dining Room Furniture Our Specialty

BEAUTIFUL SHOES — Queen Quality — FOR WOMEN
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There's no appeal like VITALITY *health shoes*

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Brighten your day with the smartness of Vitality Health Shoes . . . quicken your step with their amazing comfort. For these famous shoes are fashioned on a youth-conserving principle that soothes tired nerves. Shown in black and brown suede, black and brown kid and combination effects. Sizes 2½ to 10, AAAA to E.

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a special presentation of
SPORT COATS

. . . these sports and travel coats are tailored with painstaking care in the custom-manner for which Pasternak is famous . . . from sturdy imported tweeds of finest quality and beautifully mounted with select Pasternak furs . . . insuring the soundest possible coat investment! . . . a group of coats that challenges comparison on the subject of quality, smartness and value!

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"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
BABY GRAND PIANOS
In Mahogany
These beautiful instruments are now on display and we cordially invite inspection.
Used Pianos Taken in Partial Payment.
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The Piano is musically indispensable and no home is complete without it. Our stock of Grand and Upright Pianos offers the widest range of choice in instruments of quality . . . Fully warranted.

Vose Pianos . . . . . Priced from $450
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Our 8 Victor Rooms are now equipped with the LATEST MODELS R.C.A. VICTOR ELECTROLAS. Try the new records on these new machines. No more "winding"—or needle scratch to annoy you! Everything electrical! We carry all records catalogued by Victor.

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New Model RE-73
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The New 1932 R.C.A.-Victor Models Are Ideal Musical Instruments. You Must Come in and Hear Them.

THE FOLLOWING MODELS ON DISPLAY:

Portable Victrola—Style 2-65 . . . . . $35
Model R-5 Radiolette $37.50
Model R-7 Superette $69.50
Model R-11 9 Tube, S. G. Superheterodyne . . $119
Model R-50 10 Tube, S. G. Superheterodyne . $157
Model R-55 . . . . . $178
Model RAE-59-Automatic Radio-Electrola . . $350

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G

Miss Wilson Will Marry On Saturday

Daughter of Representative Will Become Bride of Robert E. Auld.

The marriage of Miss Saranell Wilson, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Riley Wilson, of Louisiana, to Mr. David Auld, son of Mr. Robert E. Auld of Washington, will take place on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Garfield street.

Mr. Stedley Myers will be best man for Mr. Auld. There will be no attendants for Miss Wilson. Following the ceremony a reception, to which about 300 guests have been invited, will be held. Mr. Auld and his bride, after a wedding trip, will reside in Washington.

Miss Helen L. Kennedy Bride of P. P. Tice.

Waugh Methodist Episcopal Church, Third and A streets northeast, was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday, November 11, at 7:30 p. m., when Miss Helen Lurlene Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kennedy, became the bride of Mr. Paul Prentice Tice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis D. Tice. The Rev. Allen F. Poore officiated. Palms, ferns, autumn leaves and chrysanthemums formed an effective background for the wedding party. Mr. Gene Stewart, church organist, played the wedding chorus and accompanied Mrs. Allan F. Poore, who sang "At Dawning" and "Oh, Promise Me."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white satin gown with lace yoke and Empress Eugenie sleeves. The veil of tulle was fashioned with a lace cap and caught with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Mary Cauthers, sister of the bride, wore a frock of orchid satin and a turban of velvet to match. She carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Baber, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Mildred George, sister of the bridegroom. They wore frocks fashioned alike in gold and silver blue, with turbans of velvet to match and carried yellow tea roses. Little Peggy Shipp was flower girl and wore a dainty pink chiffon frock, carrying a basket of pink rosebuds.

The best man was Mr. Frank Unklesbee, a classmate of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. George Thompson, Mr. Lamar Monroe, Mr. Edward Cauthers and Mr. Wilson George. Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception in the Sunday school room, which was decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. Receiving with the bride and bridegroom were Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Tice. Mrs. Kennedy wore a gown of Burgundy velvet with a corsage bouquet of talisman roses. Mrs. Tice wore burnt oak velvet with a corsage bouquet of talisman roses.

After the reception the bridal party returned to the Kennedy home where the bride cut her wedding cake. Later Mr. and Mrs. Tice left for their wedding trip, the bride wearing a blue crepe trimmed with Spanish tile. They will motor to New York and on their return will make their home at 1114 F street. They will be at home after November 25.

Mrs. Mary King Turver announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Frances T. Hoffman, to Lieut. George A. McKay, U. S. A. The ceremony took place at noon on Saturday, October 24, in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Redwood City, Calif., with the Rev. Jesse R. Rudkin officiating.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the Fairmont Hotel, Redwood City. Lieut. and Mrs. MacKay will be at home after today at 3242 Broderick street, San Francisco.

A romance which had its beginning while both were students at Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, from which both received their degrees of bachelor of arts, had its culmination in the marriage of Miss Viola Marie Rogers and Dr. Clarence C. Holcomb, in the Takoma Park Seventh Day Adventist Church Tuesday night.

Mrs. Holcomb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rogers, the former a member of the town council of Takoma Park, and statistical secretary of the general conference of Seventh Day Adventists. Dr. Holcomb is a resident of Troy, N. Y., where his mother, Mrs. Collett S. Holcomb, resides. The doctor is engaged in medical practice in Margaretville, N. Y.

Following the doctor's graduation from the Takoma Park school in 1924, he entered medical training at the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda, Calif., graduating in 1929. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Laverne Fairchild sang "At Dawning." Mr. Ross Farrar sang "Because."

The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, played on the organ by Mrs. Thomas Cunningham.

The bride, in a gown of antique Ivory Satin, with cap and veil of real lace and genuine orange blossoms, was given in marriage by her father. She carried a shower bouquet of Joanne Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Heber H. Votaw, assisted by Dr. B. F. Bryan. Mrs. Cecil Ross, of Bloomfield, N. J., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of flame velvet, with a hat of same material and gloves of dark rose beige, and carried talisman roses.

The Misses Minnie and Mintie Truitt; twins, of Hagerman, N. Mex.; Evelyn Wells, of Takoma Park, and Virginia Dix, of Dinwiddie, Va., were the bridesmaids, all being dressed in gowns of peach velvet and carrying arm bouquets of talisman roses.

The bridegroom was attended by Dr. Willard Walters. The ushers were classmates of the bridegroom, Dr. Herman Ermshar, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Dr. Chris Mason, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Cecil Higgins, of Union Springs, N. Y., and Clifford Holcomb, of Troy, N. Y. The church was decorated with palms and chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers held a reception at their home, 124 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, after which they left for a honeymoon trip to Richmond, Va. They will reside in Margaretville, N. Y.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ross, of Bloomfield, N. Y.; Mr. Clifford Holcomb, of Troy, N. Y., brother of the bride; Dr. P. S. Sisco, of Baltimore; Miss Virginia Dix, of Dinwiddie, Va.; Miss Ruth Moubray and Mary Wilson, of Baltimore; L. L. Skinner, of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Herman Ermshar, of Baltimore; Dr. D. Taggart, of Baltimore, and M. M. Cross, of South Lancaster, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Breakstone, of Lanier place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Breakstone, to Mr. Maurice Levinson, of Alexandria, Va. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer, U. S. N., retired, with Mrs. Latimer and her mother, Mrs. C. A. Richardson, came from their home in Staunton, Va., last week to spend a month or more in Washington at Wardman Park Hotel.

Last Season's Bud Returning

Bachrach.

MISS HELEN LEE EAMES DOHERTY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, of New York, who will return with them to spend December in Washington.

Dorothy E. Donivan Weds on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Donovan have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ellen Donovan, and Mr. George Alvin Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Walker, of Washington, on Wednesday. The wedding will take place in Holy Trinity Church, and will be solemnized with a mass at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Hugh A. Dalton, of St. Michael's Church, Buffalo, N. Y., officiating.

Following the ceremony, there will be a wedding breakfast for the bridal party.

Miss Donovan will have her sister, Miss Mary Katherine Donovan, for her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret Elizabeth Popkins, Miss Francys Goodchild, Miss Ruth Nichols and Miss Margaret Imogene du Pief.

Lady Anne Lindsay Married in London

A wedding of interest to diplomatic circles in Washington took place Thursday in London, when Lady Anne Lindsay, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Crawford and niece of Sir Ronald Lindsay, Ambassador of Great Britain, was married to Mr. P. Folke Arnander, first secretary of the Swedish legation at Rome. The ceremony was performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, in St. Margaret's, Westminster.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory white satin, with a veil of old Brussels lace and carried a bouquet of crimson roses.

The bride is a member of a family whose title goes back to 1398, her father being the twenty-seventh earl. The House of Lindsay was in possession of large territories in England and Scotland soon after the Norman conquest. The family also is noted for the distinction its members have held in public offices of great importance. The Earl of Crawford, who served in the Royal Army Medical Corps in the World War, was junior lord of the treasury, 1903-1905; member of Parliament, Lancashire (Chorley division), 1895-1913; president of the board of agriculture and fisheries in 1916; lord privy seal, 1916-1919; first commissioner of works and public fisheries in 1921, and a member of the cabinet and minister of transport in 1922.

The bride is a sister of Lord Balniel, who married the third daughter of Lord Richard Cavendish; of Mrs. Henry Cyril Harker Illingworth and of the Ladies Elizabeth Patricia, Katherine Constance and Barbara Lindsay and of Sir James Louis Lindsay. Her mother is the former Constance Lilian, younger daughter and coheir of Sir Henry Carstairs Pelly, third Bart., M. P.

The engagement was announced yesterday of Miss Theodora Odon Thomson, daughter of Mrs. Harris Hamilton Thomson, of Philadelphia, formerly of Woodbury, N. J., to Mr. Paul Lockwood Townsend, son of United States Senator John G. Townsend, jr., of Delaware. Mr. Townsend is secretary to Senator Townsend and lives in Washington.

The engagement was announced at a bridge luncheon in the north garden of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, in Philadelphia, attended by about 50 guests from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and this city. No date for the wedding has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosby, of Great Neck, N. Y., are passing some time at the Carlton.

Quantico Club Scene of Dance After Dinners

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Davis Entertain, as Also Capt. and Mrs. Muldrow.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William D. Davis entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. S. M. Davis, at the Officers' Club Friday evening preceding the dance. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Harold L. Parsons, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert S. Davis, Maj. and Mrs. Karl I. Buse, Capt. and Mrs. Evans O. Ames, Capt. and Mrs. Andrew B. Cressy, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter C. Ansel, Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin D. Miller, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett, Mrs. S. M. Davis and Mrs. Frank Lord, of New Jersey.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles N. Muldrow entertained 24 guests at dinner at the Officers' Club before the dance. Those present were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John R. Henley, Maj. and Mrs. Clarence E. Nutting, Maj. and Mrs. John B. Sebree, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel A. Woods, jr., Maj. and Mrs. William C. James, Capt. and Mrs. Alfred E. Noble, Capt. and Mrs. Franklin T. Steele, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel E. Campbell, Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Cartwright, Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin A. Pollock, Lieut. and Mrs. Lucian Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. Massey.

Lieut. and Mrs. Walter C. Ansel spent last week-end in Norfolk as guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Wright.

Maj. and Mrs. John B. Sebree have as house guest Mrs. Robert Boyer, of Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. Plachta, wife of Lieut. J. T Plachta, gave a bridge tea at her quarters on Thursday afternoon. There were three tables of bridge, and additional guests came in for tea.

Capt. and Mrs. James W. Flett will leave the post today en route to the Asiatic station. They will sail on the U. S. S. Chaumont on November 17.

Mrs. Daniel Campbell, of Baltimore, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel E Campbell.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Franklin B. Garrett are recent arrivals in Quantico. Col. Garrett recently returned from duty in Nicaragua.

Mrs. Samuel A. Woods, jr., entertained at the Officers' Club Thursday afternoon. There were five tables of bridge and among the guests who came in for tea were Mrs. Reynolds Hayden, Mrs. Phillip H. Torrey, Mrs. Harold H. Utley, Mrs. John R. Henley, Mrs. Charles N. Muldrow, Mrs. Daniel E. Campbell, Mrs. Hal C. Potter, Mrs. Lucian C. Whitaker and Mrs. Lionel C. Goudeau.

Countess Szechenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister; Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps, Mrs. Charles J. Rhoads, Mr. H. B. Spencer, Mrs. Copley Armory, Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, Mrs. John C. Breckenridge, Mrs. Arthur Bullard, Mrs. Edward Burling, Mrs. William Butterworth, Mrs. Sarah S. Halkett, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, Mrs. Ridgeley Hunt, Mrs. William Fitch Kelly, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mr. Arthur Capper, Mrs. James F. Curtis, Senator Bronson Cutting, Mrs. William McKee Dunn, Mr. William P. Eno, Miss B. J. Kibbey, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Mrs. Lee Warren, Mrs. Henry W. Watson, Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis and Mrs. James S. Parker form the committee of guarantors for the season of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in Washington.

Mrs. Bacon, wife of Representative Robert Low Bacon, of New York, is chairman of the committee in charge of the three concerts, the first of which will be December 5, with Signor Arturo Toscannini conducting.

Pi Tau Pi Fraternity Plans Thanksgiving Dance.

Pi Tau Pi Fraternity will give a Thanksgiving open dance Saturday evening, November 28, at the Woodmont Country Club from 10 to 1 o'clock.

The Junior Council will entertain with its annual winter dance at the Community Center this evening.

Lieut. Newton Longfellow, Air Corps, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Longfellow were hosts at a buffet supper party and dance Friday evening at their home in Corcoran Courts, entertaining 40 guests of the Army, Navy and Air Corps. Yellow chrysanthemums, autumn leaves and lighted candles decorated the table and a Thanksgiving menu was served.

All ladies holding season invitations to the dances being held at the Marine Barracks are invited to attend a special dance to be given tomorrow night in honor of the visit of the British cruiser Delhi. Ladies with invitations may bring other ladies. Dancing begins at 8:15 o'clock.

At Legation

Harris & Ewins.

SENORITA MARIA OCTAVIA CARIAS, niece of the Venezuelan Minister and Senora de Arcaya.

For Kentucky Poet

Mr. James Tandy Ellis, Kentucky's beloved poet, humorist and inimitable story teller, will be the guest of honor at the first meeting of the season of the Kentucky Society of Washington, which will be held in the grand ballroom of the Willard on the evening of Tuesday, November 24.

Mrs. Joseph Horgan, president of the society, will have in the receiving line with her Mr. Robert W. Woolley, Mr. Robert H. Lucas, Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, vice presidents; Mr. C. B. Likens, treasurer; Mrs. Albert J. Kraemer, secretary, and Miss Lilla Baird, financial secretary.

Following the reception and Mr. Ellis' program there will be dancing.

A number of other parties have been planned by the society. A Christmas party will be given on Tuesday, December 22; a fancy dress ball on the evening of January 26. On February 19 a banquet will be held, while March 22 has been named "All Kentucky Night." The final meeting of the season will be "Derby Night," April 27. All of the meetings will take place in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Horgan will entertain at tea today at their home, 4701 Connecticut avenue, for the various committees of the society.

Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton will return to Washington early this week to be the house guest of Mrs. Dorothy DeMuth Watson. Mrs. Seton will be present at the musicale being given at the home of Mrs. Watson next Wednesday evening, when the compositions of Mrs. Dorothy Radde Emery are to be presented by the Capital City Choristers and other interpretative artists. Many of Mrs. Seton's lyrics have been used by Mrs. Emery for her musical settings, and she will hear many of them for the first time. Mrs. Seton is the national president of the League of American Pen Women and Mrs. Watson is the national chairman of music for the league. Mrs. Emery is an active member of the same organization and won second prize in the 1930 music contest for her flower cycle and quartet for voice, violin, cello and piano, the words of which were done by Grace Thompson Seton.

Mrs. Morris L. Luchs has returned to her home in Alban Towers after passing three months in New York. While in New York Mrs. Luchs visited her daughter, Mrs. Lester Hemmerdinger.

All States Society Big Ball on Friday

The All States Society will hold its fifth annual ball on Friday at the Shoreham Hotel. This occasion will mark the formal opening of the ballroom just completed. Mr. Edward J. Lang, of the Connecticut State Society, as chairman of this ball, has announced the following members of two of the committees:

Mr. Boteler, of the Maryland State Society, chairman of the reception committee, assisted by Mrs. W. E. Hoffheins, Mrs. John M. Boteler, Miss Mary W. Merrick, Mrs. Edward J. Lang, Mrs. Joseph Horgan, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, the Misses Jessie and Bessie Gardner, Miss Helen Smith, Mrs. A. R. Bailey, Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton, Miss Frances C. Linfoot, Miss C. Louise Phillips.

Mr. J. M. Otterness, chairman of the floor committee, assisted by Mr. Robert H. McNeill, Mr. John L. Bateman, Mr. Thomas W. Cain, Mr. A. R. Bailey, Mr. James Lee Boet, Maj. Robert W. Brown, Mr. John D Machem, Col. H. S. Merrick, Mr. John W. Lambert, Mr. George A. Hermon, Mr. Ira W. Bain, Hon. Robert G. Huston.

All present and past officers of the different State societies in Washington are cooperating to make this ball one of the memorable events of the season.

Mr. Ralph Boyer, of the Oklahoma State Society, and chairman of the ticket committee, recommends that early reservation be made as the supply of tickets printed is limited. They may be purchased at the ticket offices of the Shoreham and Willard Hotels.

Mrs. Hobart to Preside Over Eastern D. A. R.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will leave Wednesday evening for Philadelphia, where she will preside at the Eastern Divisional meeting, which will be held in that city Thursday and Friday.

Large delegations from Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia are expected to be in attendance. The District of Columbia representatives led by Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general; Miss Helen Harmon, State regent; Mrs. Harry C. Groves, vice State regent, and the following other State officers, Miss Helen Brown, Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann and Mrs. Kathrina L. Harvey, will leave Thursday morning in a special car.

Announcement has recently been made of the marriage of Miss Aline Kronheim, of New York, formerly of Washington, and Mr. Harold Haas, of New York, in that city, November 1.

Mrs. Meryle Stanley Rukeyser and little son have returned to their home in New York after a month's visit in town. Mr. and Mrs. Rukeyser passed last week in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Carlos del Mar will be at home this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock for the first time this season. Her mother, Mrs. T. H. Given, and Mrs. Curtis Smith, of St. Albans, Vt., will receive with Mrs. del Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are in Washington for the marriage of the latter's brother, Mr. Charles Sturtevant and Miss Olga Bayne which will take place Tuesday.

At the tea table will be Mrs. John P. Jackson, Mrs. James McHugh, Mrs. Jacob Gould Schurman and Mrs. William North Sturtevant, daughter of Mrs. del Mar.

Mrs. Ida Blum has returned to her home in New York after passing several days at the Shoreham Hotel.

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Jewelry . . . Diamonds . . . Watches and Silverware

Are especially favored for the many charming gifts that are going to the smartest brides of the year, and many a fine piece, too, is being selected for the functions of Washington's social season wear . . . Those of good taste are immeasurably pleased with the distinctive assortments we have, among which, by the way, are many remarkable values for the time being.

Now, also, is a good time to have any repairing of Jewelry, Watches and Clocks done by our experts . . . or any recreating or remounting you have in mind.

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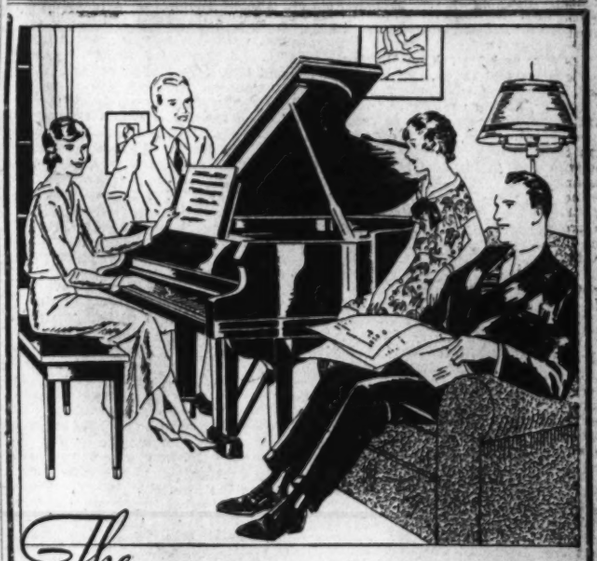

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Purple suplesse crepe, a softly draped neckline that falls over the shoulders . . Better Dress Shop —Second Floor

THE NEW Jelleff's

Notre Dame Game Stirs Annapolis

Naval Academy Groups Busy Entertaining During Week; Miss Tardy to Wed.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 14.—Practically all of the naval and Annapolis society folk moved on Baltimore today for the Navy-Notre Dame football game played in Baltimore Stadium, and to participate in the many informal social gatherings. The great autumn sport always finds deep favor with the young and old here, and whether games are played on the home field or abroad, they are made much of in a social way, often being the occasion for reunions of service friends who have not been together for years.

Outstanding functions in connection with today's game were staged at the Rolan Park Country Club, which was the rendezvous for a large contingent of naval people, and there many luncheon parties were held, and the dance, given tonight at Five Farms, for which more than 100 reservations had been made. Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the academy, abandoned the custom of holding a reception and luncheon in the administration building of the stadium preceding the game. Among his guests at the game were Representative Stephen W. Gambrill, of the Fifth Maryland District, a member of the House naval affairs committee.

Lieut. Comdr. Walter B. Tardy and Mrs. Tardy have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Nelson Tardy, to Mr. John B. Capp, of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place at 8 p. m. Thanksgiving Day in St. Anne's Episcopal Church here and will be followed by a reception of the bride's parents in Hanover street. Saturday night Mrs. Mitchell, wife of Lieut. W. G. Mitchell, who will be matron of honor for Miss Tardy, gave a party in her honor.

Miss Olive Howe, of New York City, was the week-end guest of Miss Isabella Hart, daughter of the superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, and attended the dance given by the senior class midshipmen.

Commander and Mrs. Ernest W. Lacy entertained at dinner, followed by bridge, Tuesday evening at their residence, 701 West street. Their guests included Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. H. Old, Commander and Mrs. Paul G. White, of Washington; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Paul M. Albright and Dr. Charles F. Lynch.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. H. Old are passing this week-end at Charlottesville, Va. From there they will go to Chapel Hill, N. C., to visit their son, Bruce Old, who is attending school there.

Mrs. Edward Hook, of Atlanta, Ga., mother of Lieut. Frank Hook, is visiting Mrs. John L. Chew in Annapolis.

Mrs. Middleton S. Guests was hostess at a bridge party last night at her home in Wardour.

Capt. Halford R. Greenlee, who succeeded Capt. Harry C. Dinger as superintendent of the Naval Experiment Station here, and family, have leased the home of Mrs. Prentiss Bassett, in Randall place and are now occupying it. Mrs. Bassett and daughter, Miss Arabella Bassett, have gone to St. Louis.

Capt. and Mrs. John B. Kaufman, Navy Medical Corps, will entertain at tea tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, at their residence in the Naval Hospital Grounds in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Oman, Medical Corps, recent arrivals here. Over 100 invitations have been issued.

Lady Mary Heath, noted British aviatrix, and Mrs. James Mitchell were recent guests of Commander and Mrs. Charles E. Reordan at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan was hostess at luncheon on Tuesday at her apartment in King street. Guests included Mrs. James Bowdoin, Miss Elizabeth Nort, Mrs. William J. Riddick, Mrs. Henry Gearing, Miss Mary R. Magruder, Mrs. John H. Colhoun and Mrs. Thorwald Solberg.

Lieut. and Mrs. James L. Banning have returned to their home in Wardour, near Annapolis, from a motor trip to Birmingham, Ala., and New Orleans.

Mrs. C. Columbus Baldwin and Mrs. A. G. Cooke have issued invitations to a luncheon next Wednesday at their home, Spring Hill, Waterbury, Anne Arundel County.

Mrs. James C. Cresap was hostess at a bridge party Monday evening in honor of Col. James T. Bootes, Marine Copps, and Mrs. Bootes.

Having completed an extensive visit with friends here, Mrs. Morgan Draper has gone to New York, and later will leave for San Francisco to visit her daughter.

Commander and Mrs. Freeland A. Daubin were hosts to the members of the Bridge Supper Club at their residence Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stockwell had as their guest this week Mrs. Maud M. Need, of Richmond, Va., sister of Mrs. Stockwell. Miss Priscilla Stockwell entertained at a small card party Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Need.

A large attendance of girls from nearby cities marked the dance given last Saturday evening in Luce Hall at the Naval Academy by midshipmen of the senior class. Guests were received by Mrs. Glann, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Arthur E. Glann, assisted by Midshipman Horace R. Brannon.

Capt. and Mrs. William N. Jeffers have returned to Norfolk after a visit of several days with friends here. Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Old, wife of Capt. Edward H. H. Old, Navy Medical Corps, gave a small tea in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Jeffers, and Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan also entertained at tea for them Sunday afternoon.

Miss Anne Katherine Bootes, of Annapolis, was among the guests at a luncheon given at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, Saturday by Miss Robin Doyle, of that city.

Mrs. Soule, wife of Capt. Charles C. Soule, was hostess Sunday at a farewell luncheon for Commander and Mrs. Grafton Beall, who left Monday for Norfolk, Va., where they will visit friends for a few days, thence going to Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester W. Labrot have returned to Holly Beach Farm, near Annapolis, after a visit to Hot Springs, Va.

Maj. Arthur B. Owens, Marine Corps, and Mrs. Owens are passing several days in Philadelphia. Tuesday evening Maj. and Mrs. Owens were dinner hosts to a party of twelve at their country estate, The Hill, in this county.

Maj. and Mrs. Roy D. Lowell had as their guest over the week-end Mrs. A. Earle Needy, of Washington.

Mrs. W. Hallam Claude has returned to her home here after a visit of a month with her sister, Mrs. William Hain, in Montclair, N. J.

Working for Church Home Ball

Harris & Ewing.

Committee chairmen for the Epiphany Church Home ball to be held at the Mayflower next Friday night. Miss Christine Ekengren, Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, Miss Sallie Hews Phillips and Miss Mary F. Bradley.

IN TAKOMA PARK

Miss Mabel Hunt entertained at a supper party at her home in First street Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Mullohan. Other guests present were Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Copping, Mr. and Mrs. Doran S. Platt, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Shannon, Miss Louise Chasmar, Mr. Melton and Mr. Doolan.

Mrs. Stephan W. Williams entertained at tea Sunday afternoon at her Cedar avenue home to introduce her guest Mrs. John K. Williams, of Portland, Me. Mrs. Williams was assisted in receiving by her daughters, Mrs. James Burroughs and Miss Martha Williams. Those who poured tea included Mrs. Warren W. Stockberger, Mrs. Benjamin B. Jenkins, Mrs. LeClerc, Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, Mrs. Alice Dean, Mrs. Kenneth Spencer and Mrs. Kurt Fritzching. The house was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and fall flowers.

Mrs. William Culleen entertained the C. T. C. Bridge Club on Monday afternoon. There were three tables and Mrs. Leonard Welsh carried off high score honors.

Mrs. Arthur Harrison entertained at a bridge party a few evenings ago at her Willow avenue home in honor of Mrs. Alfred Hood, of Warren, Ohio, who is visiting here.

Mrs. John C. Stevens has returned from New York City where she spent last week-end as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Setterstrom. Mr. and Mrs. Setterstrom formerly resided in Takoma Park.

Miss Eleanor Normandy was hostess to the Delta Phi Sigma Sorority on Wednesday night. Miss Edna Davis, recently elected president presided over the meeting. Plans were completed for the annual Christmas party for children of Takoma Park, who otherwise would not know the joy of a visit from Santa Claus. More than a hundred children were entertained and given gifts by this group of young women last Christmas.

Mrs. Fred E. Dudley has returned from a motor trip to Pittsburgh and Johnstown, Pa., to which places she accompanied her son, Mr. William Dudley, of Woodside, Md., and where they visited relatives for a short time.

The Rev. M. Elmore Turner, pastor of the Takoma Park Christian Church, will join in a world-wide observance of "Men and Mission Sunday" at the 9:30 o'clock service this morning. Church school will convene at 10:30 a. m. Tonight at 8 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Turner will conduct the usual informal Christian fellowship hour. The annual congregational meeting of the church will take place on Friday, November 20, and will open with a dinner at 6 p. m.

At Trinity Episcopal Church this morning at 8 o'clock the Rev. Christian M. Young will conduct Holy Communion, and at 11 o'clock Mr. Young will hold the usual morning prayer and sermon service. He will conclude the services for the day with a sermon service at 8 p. m. The November meeting of the Ladies' Guild of Trinity Church will be held on Wednesday at 12:30 at the Parish House, when a luncheon will be served.

The fourth study in a series entitled "The Fellowship of Faith" will be given by the Rev. R. Paul Schearer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, tonight at 8 o'clock. The particular subject for tonight's study will be "The Episcopal Church." Mr. Schearrer will give a sermon at the regular preaching service this morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school will convene at 9:30 a. m. The Woman's Missionary Society of the church will hold its annual service of Thanksgiving on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the church, when Miss Mabel N. Thurston will lead the worship period. Mrs. J. Oscar Foulk has charge of that part of the program devoted to "Echoes From the Field." The circle of which Mrs. Edwin F. Ladd is chairman will serve luncheon. Regular midweek prayer service at 8 p. m. Thursday.

"His Last Will" will be the subject for the sermon to be delivered this morning at 11 o'clock by the Rev. R. G. Steinmeyer, rector of the Takoma Park Evangelical Lutheran Church. The choir, under the direction of Mr. C. Baus, will render a special program. Tonight at 8 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Steinmeyer will preach on "The Persecuted." The Luther League devotional service will be held at 7 p. m., with Mr. E. Gerner and Miss Catherine Klippstein as leaders.

Rice Chapter Plans Continental Ball.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann heads the list of patronesses for the thirteenth continental ball and card party of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The ball will be held in the new ballroom of the Kennedy-Warren and will be the first event to be held in the ballroom after its formal opening.

Mrs. Claude Allen Cooke is regent of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter. Miss Ramona J. Newman, vice regent of the chapter, is chairman of the ball. Mrs. Thomas Franklin Stewart is chairman of the patroness committee; Miss Frances Sherman, chairman of the young ladies' committee, and Miss Dorothy Gatchell, chairman of the young men's committee.

Miss Catherine Caldwell is chairman of the card party to be held in conjunction with the ball. Card tables will be placed in the comfortably furnished lounge of the Kennedy-Warren, and card players are most welcome to view the dancing from the balcony or lounge of the ballroom. A partial list of patronesses includes:

Mrs. Gann, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, Mrs. Charles Humphrey Bissell, Mrs. Russell William Magna, Miss Helen Harman, Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, Mrs. Mallette R. Spengler, Mrs. Alfred E. T. Hansmann, Miss Katherine L. Harvey, Mrs. Eliot C. Lovett, Mrs. Frank R. Morrison, Mrs. Jasper M. Beall, Mrs. Clayton E. Emig, Mrs. William D. Leetch.

Fairfax Hunt Club Begins Fall Season

Successful Chase for Fox Is Held at Sunset Hills; Breakfast Had.

The Fairfax Hunt Club opened Saturday its season of following the hounds in a large, successful fox hunt held at Sunset Hills, Va. About 75 mounts participated, together with a large group of spectators, members and guests of the club. Mrs. G. Ashley Money, of Fairfax, Va., got the brush after an exciting chase after the hounds. The hunt breakfast was served at the clubhouse. Every Tuesday and Thursday these hunts are held at the Fairfax Club. Thanksgiving Day is scheduled for a big hunt, with dinner at the clubhouse.

Members and guests present at the opening hunt included A. S. Bowman, president of Fairfax Hunt; Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Bennet, Maj. and Mrs. D. B. Wells, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Miss Elizabeth Shouse, Mr. Lee Boatwright, Mr. Lawrence Baker, Mr. Douglas Flood, Miss Eleanor Bryan, Harry Duffy, Mr. Boyd, William Stanley, Mrs. James Cockerill, Hazel Briggs, Harold Lyons, Mr. Haywood Newbold, Elizabeth Heiser.

Also Miss Lilly Kaufen, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hagner, Mrs. C. D. Herron, Mr. G. Hill, Col. and Mrs. Wanten, Mrs. V. Money, Miss E. Cockril, Mrs. W. H. Wicklin, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Aitcheson, Col. and Mrs. Powell, Gidney Thomson, Harry Geary, Louise Walsh, Joseph C. Bennet, Joseph Heinrich, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Owen, Mr. H. P. Loudder, Allen Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Jane Hanna, John Hanna, Ada Rainey, E. A. Lester, Mrs. A. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Gudebrod, Mr. and Mrs. McComb, William Cockrill, Cornelia Bows, Mr. N. Green, Mr. V. P. Simmons, Mr. John Barret, Mrs. J. L. Hull, Maj. J. J. Young, Mrs. E. Thornton, C. P. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Tyne, Elizabeth Job, A. Johnson, W. P. Braender, C. H. James, Mrs. C. P. Nelson, Mary E. Nelson, Mrs. R. Watson, Mrs. R. B. Breckenridge, Mrs. Reid Yates, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Duval, Miss B. Wright, Anne Hedrick, Marguerite Bailey, T. W. Talvison, Cora White, Ramon Padilla, Frank Andrews, Mrs. Henry Weeks, A. M. Buell, Mrs. F. T. McSherry, Wilfred Bland, Louis Ferguson, M. F. Smith, Margaret R. Keith, Cecil Jones, Elizabeth Simmons, Florence Woolley, Ruth Graham, Mrs. A. Wicks, Mrs. James Davidson, Mr. Henry White, Mr. Gregory Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Crippen, Mrs. Lewis Hamilton, Mrs. M. T. McCormack, William McNeir, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bolles, John S. Homback.

Mrs. David Pressler, will be hostess at the benefit card party given under the auspices of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters at the Southern Dairies Parlors, 60 M street northeast, Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Albert Colbert Sheldon will be hostess at the evening party, Thursday, at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, general chairman, will assist in receiving with the president, Mrs. A. J. McKelway.

Among those making reservations are Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Ben McKelway, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Mrs. William Braloe, Mrs. Harris Baldwin, Mrs. Paul Mowe, Mrs. Maurice Sinsheimer, Mrs. Gardner Jackson, Mrs. Max Stern, Miss Mattie Rosenberg, Mrs. Harry Walsky, Mrs. Paul Linebarger, Mrs. Hedley V. Cooke, Mrs. Leiffer Magmussen, Mrs. Elizabeth Friedman, Mrs. George A. Ricker, Mrs. William C. Harlee, Mrs. William Sweet, Mrs. Leo Sack, and Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester.

Mrs. Joseph Schultz, who passed several days in town and was a guest at the Shoreham Hotel, returned Friday by motor to his home in Atlantic City.

More Capital Folk Go to Hot Springs

Special to The Washington Post.

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 14.—Mrs. Price Whittaker, of Washington, has arrived to join Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, of Washington, for an extended sojourn in the Homestead colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Holt, of Washington, came today to join the colorful throng here for the late autumn season.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has returned to the Homestead for her usual long November visit.

Mrs. Percy Avery Rockefeller came from Greenwich, Conn., earlier in the week for the cure. She is accompanied by her daughter, Miss Faith Rockefeller, and her guest, Miss Virginia Storm.

Mrs. John Clinton Gray and the Hon. Marguerite Shaughnessy, daughter of the late Lord Shaughnessy, joined the Hot Springs colony this week and are registered for the cure.

Mrs. C. C. Wilson and Miss Jessie R. Wilson were other arrivals from Washington during the week.

Bride of Month

Clinedinst.

MRS. FREDERICK DIWOKY, who was until her marriage Miss Bertha Phillips Moody. The wedding took place November 5 and they are now motoring to their home in Chicago.

Tea for House Party

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Columbus will entertain at a tea this afternoon at their home on Woodley Place for the house party they have over the week-end. Their house guests include Mrs. Andrew Huestis, Miss Jane Dowdy, Mrs. Laura Dowdy, and Miss Ruth Dowdy, of Flushing, Long Island; Mrs. Frank Connell, of Little Neck, Long Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker, of Portsmouth, Va.

A card party will be given Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the Kennedy Warren Apartments, by the District Sunshine and Community Society. Mrs. Virginia White Speel will head the list of patronesses for the party.

Other hostesses, who will sponsor tables, are Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Mrs. Ernest Gude, Mrs. Ella S. Knight, Mrs. James Undrew, Mrs. William W. Scott, Mrs. William N. Beahm, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Mrs. Frederick Yates, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. Charles W. Floyd, Mrs. E. F. Gustafson, Mrs. James Barnard, Mrs. Harry Austin, Mrs. John F. King, Mrs. J. H. Purdy, Mrs. A. T. Reid, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. A. Rodgers Tracey, Mrs. Miles Trowbridge, Mrs. Adolph Volk, Mrs. Harry E. Brockson, Mrs. F. Casey, Miss Ella Lamb, Mrs. Effie Colbert, Mrs. John Fleming, Mrs. John C. Rau, Mrs. John Nicey, Mrs. Fred Greve, Mrs. R. C. Wright, Mrs. Herbert Davis, Miss Nettie Graham, Mrs. John Morry. Mrs. Jefferson Davis is chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Parker Cook is in charge of the candy table; Miss Ella Lamb, cards and tallies and Mrs. William E. Gude, tickets.

On Wednesday, the Kalorama Day School entertained its friends at tea. Miss Helen Gilliss and the staff were assisted by Mrs. Frederick Dickson and Mrs. Edward Chapin. The guests were:

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Hibben, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad L. Wirer, the Misses Harding, Mrs. Vernon Bailey, Mrs. Horsfall, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. B. M. English, Mrs. Thomas R. Henry, Dr. Gregg, Mrs. John Tucker, Jr., Mrs. Lewis T. Breuninger, Mrs. Ralph Curtin, Miss Pyles, Mrs. Watson Davis, Mr. Fremont Davis, Miss Kettler, Mr. Frank Lorimer, Miss Faith Williams, Miss M. P. Berkeley, Mrs. T. R. Buchanan, Mme. De Bouy, Mrs. H. T. Herrick, Mrs. Eanet, Mrs Brewster, Dr. Edward Chapin, Dr. Cora Key, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Mondell, Mrs. Henry A. Dunn, Mr. Ralph Jackson, Miss Alexander, Mrs. Fell, Mrs. Bray, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Mackintosh, Mrs. Harrell, Miss Constance Harrell, Mrs. Charles K. Hoover, Miss Judith Moors, Miss Lucie Myer, Mrs. J. S. Rice, Mrs. Robbin, Mrs. Edward R. Padgett, Mrs. Aline G. Williams, Miss Blanche Polkinhorn and Mrs. George R. James.

Mr. Horace Pack was the guest in Philadelphia over last Sunday of Mr. Oscar Kind, jr.

Mrs. Walter M. Boyden, of Dartmouth, Mass., accompanied by her daughter, Miss Jessica Boyden, arrived in Washington yesterday for a visit at Wardman Park Hotel.

2 State Societies Plan Entertaining

The officers and trustees of the New York State Society of Washington, D. C., met at the residence of Mrs. C. F. Hammerly, second vice president, Tuesday evening to make plans for the next entertainment and dance to be held at the Shoreham Hotel Friday evening, December 4, in the main ballroom.

Committees in charge are as follows: Mrs. Lamar Harris, chairman reception committee, assisted by Mrs. W. A. Carr; F. W. Krichelt, chairman floor committee, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Crompton; Mrs. C. F. Hammerly, chairman entertainment committee, assisted by Miss Louise Evanson; Mr. Maurice Sands, chairman membership committee. Dr. W. J. Davis is president of the society and Mr. George A. Winkle, secretary.

The Maryland State Society will have a benefit card party on Thursday evening at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Among those prominently connected with the society and actively interested in its development are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Boteler, Mr. Edward Burr Powell, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Clement W. Sheriff Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neal Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Bascon Broun.

One of the most important events of the month in local former service circles will be the "silver tea" to be given next Sunday at the home of Mrs. Daisy Clark, 4701 Blagden terrace northwest, for the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, American Legion.

The post is composed of women formerly in active service of the Navy, and is doing splendid welfare and Americanization work. An enjoyable time is anticipated for members of the post and their friends who will gather in Mrs. Clark's artistic home between the hours of 4 and 7.

The University Club will celebrate ladies' night on Thursday of this week by its monthly musical program, in which Gretchen Hood, soprano, with Gertrude McRae Nash at the piano, and Malton Boyce, pianist, will be presented in joint recital.

The dining rooms of the club will be in festive attire and many reservations are already being made for dinner parties to precede the concert.

Arrangements are in charge of the entertainment committee, of which Lewis Lofton Moneyway is chairman, and at the close of the recital the artists of the evening will be the guests of the committee at supper.

The Sisterhood and Brotherhood of the Eighth Street Temple held a reception Friday evening in the vestry rooms of the temple in honor of Dr. Abram Simon, who has recently been elected a member of the Board of Education.

Golf at Pinehurst Filling Galleries

Special to The Washington Post.

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 14.—The National Capital and vicinity supplied several vacationists here in the galleries watching the Midsouth golf championship tournament and taking part in social events during the week.

Mr. Rush Williamson, of Washington, arrived at the Carolina Hotel early in the week. He registered for golf at the Pinehurst Country Club.

At the Manor are Mrs. A. H. Heiberg, Miss Carolyn Walker and the Rev. Leonard A. Skearer, of Washington.

Mr. Grant McMein, of Washington, is on a visit to his home at Pinebluff. He was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Anne Utley, of Pinehurst, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fitzgerald, of Washington, were here to watch the Midsouth golf tournament.

Navy Girl

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARY SPEAR, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Roy Spear, who are now stationed at the navy yard.

Colony Guild Bazaar

Plans for the annual bazaar to be given on the afternoons and evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday by the Women's Guild of Calvary Methodist Church, Columbia road, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, have been completed.

There will be many attractive features, including a parcel post unclaimed package sale by Mrs. S. D. Shankland's class; a "delicatessen," where homemade cakes and other delicacies will be sold by Mrs. Ara Daniel's circle; a grab bag for the "kiddies," and a sale of fancy candies by the Young People's department, Miss Stuart Gibson, chairman.

A turkey dinner will be served each day from 5 to 7 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Linke and Mrs. Alvin Pearson. Mrs. Charles Swihart will have charge of the dining room and the members of the men's class will serve as waiters.

Mr. William F. Yust and family, of Rochester, N. Y., are at the Potomac Park Apartments.

The Washington City Alumnae Chapter of the Chi Omega Fraternity entertained at a benefit bridge party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Katherine Boykin, 2622 Connecticut avenue. There were ten tables. The party was given for the purpose of securing funds to send an alumnae delegate to the Chi Omega national convention to be held at White Sulphur Springs in June.

Miss Mary Temple Hill was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements which included Miss Katherine Boykin and Miss Barbara Watson.

Miss Ella Sandberg, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Sandberg, is at Wardman Park Hotel with Miss Barbara McCartney, who accompanied her here last week from California.

The sixth annual junior holiday dinner dance will take place on Saturday evening, December 26, at the Willard Hotel. This is a party given each year for the group of Washington subdebs.

Floor Group Named For Epiphany Ball

The girls' floor committee for the Epiphany Church Home ball to be held at the Mayflower, Friday, November 27, includes the following debutantes:

Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, chairman; Miss Christine Ekengren, vice chairman; Miss Willis Fulmer, Miss Caroline Payne, Miss Anne Wyant, Miss Olga Craven, Miss Mary Elizabeth Berrien, Miss Winifred Jacobs, Miss Marbury Beall, Miss Pansy Bloomer, Miss Frances Brooks, Miss Fanella Castanedo, Miss Mae Harris Clarke, Miss Polly Cooke, Miss Elizabeth Gould Davis, Miss Barbara Davis, Miss Patsy Douglas, Miss Marion Dunlop, Miss Lucille Elliott, Miss Alice Suzanne Emory, Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler, Miss Mary Preston Gibson, Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn, Miss Patience McCormick-Goodhart, Miss Allison McDaniel, Miss Frances Mathews, Miss Charlotte Mayo, Miss Rose Walker Page, Miss Ann W. Park, Miss Eleanor Rust Peirce, Miss Betty Peelle, Miss Helen Payne Peeples, Miss Isabel Perry, Miss Jeanne Richards, Miss Helen Robbins, Miss Teresa Saul, Miss Ella Sandberg, Miss Barbara McCartney Sandberg, Miss Caroline Edward Schulz, Miss Elizabeth Shouse, Miss Mary Stuart, Miss Sidney Thompson, Miss Jane Thorpe, Miss Elsie Tuckerman, Miss Evelyn Walker, Miss Mary White, Miss Emma Gray White, Miss Atlee Wayne Wirgman, Miss Jean Woodson.

The post-debutante committee is as follows: Miss Sallie Hews Phillips, chairman; Miss Mary P. Bradley, vice chairman; Miss Janet Ball, Miss Mary W. Bradley, Miss Anne Carter Green, Miss Dorothy Hill, Miss Katharine Hall, Miss Eliza Mitchell, Miss Sylvia Meredith, Miss Sophy Snyder, Miss Helen Strauss, Miss Laura Tuckerman, Miss Harriet Whitford, Miss Margreta Wright.

The annual bazaar of the Women's Alliance of All Souls Unitarian Church, will be held on Thursday, from 11 o'clock throughout the day and evening. A special feature is the card party at 2 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Thoms. The committee in charge of the food table is Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Mrs. John W. Adams, Mrs. Gershom Bradford and Mrs. Charles R. Ely. Mrs. T. M. Roberts, gifted in the art of silhouettes, will lend her assistance.

The linen department is in charge of Mrs. D. L. Thornbury. Mrs. W. F. Lawrence and Miss Henriette Mertzrott will have aprons. Tea will be served in the afternoon, Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce and Mrs. John L. Hyde presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Watson, with Mrs. Samuel L. Watson, and their son, Mr. George T. Watson, arrived in town yesterday from their home in Fairmont, W. Va., to make an indefinite stay, and they have engaged an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Elinor Patterson, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, jr., Mrs. Gerritt Smith Miller, Mrs. Otto Veerhoff, Mrs. Fred S. Wynn, Mrs. Theodore Joslin, Mrs.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

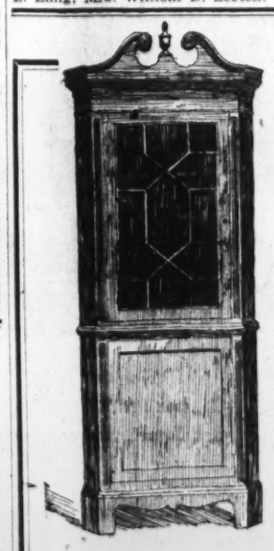
MAKE A LUNCHEON HABIT of the NEW
Collier Inn
1521 K Street
(Investment Bldg.)
BREAKFAST—LUNCHEON EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Enhance Your Charm
with a perfume that expresses your individuality
Mr. Robert has brought back to you from Paris
five most entrancing perfumes, especially prepared for him.
In either the sophisticated for brunettes or in the delicate scent of flowers for blondes you will find the Robert perfumes fascinatins.
½-oz. size, $2.00 and $2.50
1-oz. size, $3.75 and $4.50
Robert of paris INC
PERMANENT WAVES
HAIR TINTING
by Mr. Robert personally
TURKISH BATHS.
1514 Conn. Ave. North 2776-2777.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
SUNDAY DINNER
Served 12 Till 8 P. M.
Appetizers
Soup
$1
Turkey, Chicken and Other Meats
Fresh Vegetables
Salads
Choice of Many "Own-Made" Desserts and Ice Creams
CLUB PLATES 55c to 75c
MONDAY DINNER
In connection with our regular dinner we feature broiled tenderloin steak.
75¢
Continuous Flow of Clean, Dry Air

Lunch, $1.00; Afternoon Tea
Dinner, $1.25 and $1.50
Private Luncheons and Dinners a Specialty
RESTAURANT PIERRE
Conn. Ave. at Q St.

Hotel Pierre
Fifth Ave. at 61st Street
New York
Single Rooms and Suites
FOR
Transient or Extended Visits
A Famous Restaurant
CHARLES PIERRE
President and Managing Director


Heppelwhite Corner Cupboard—made of Mahogany Inlaid with Satinwood. Regular price, $131.00.
Sale Price $97.50
Biggs
Floor Sample Sale
Special and unusual offering of all our Floor Samples!
Colonial Mahogany Dining Room, Bedroom and Living Room furniture, Brasses, Colonial Coverlets, Hooked Rugs and Bric-a-Brac—reduced to cost and less for quick clearance!
This sale is strictly limited to the pieces on the floor—and each piece is reduced in accordance with its condition.
No C. O. D. No Approvals.
No Refunds. No Returns.
All Sales Final.
We make more than 500 true copies of old Virginia pieces.
Biggs Antique Co.
1224 Connecticut Ave.

THE PARROT
"Speaks for Itself"
LUNCHEON TEA DINNER
The PARROT
1643 Conn. Ave.
CHARMING atmosphere. A place for those who seek the best in both food and the manner in which it is served.
Your fortune in the leaves of the tea. No extra charge.
Open on Sunday

$15 PERMANENT WAVES
$6.50
THE latest Croquignole styles, with Marcel top and Ringlet ends.
Wall Plate Facials; Steamer Treatment for hair and scalp disorders.
50c Beauty Service
At Our New Shop
METROPOLITAN BEAUTY SHOP
10th and F Sts. N.W.
Entrance, 527 10th St. N.W. NAtional 9281

Lily Pons
Star of the Metropolitan Opera
finds the perfect accompaniment for her glorious voice in the singing tone of
The KNABE
Knabe was chosen as the official piano of the famous Metropolitan Opera, because Knabe tone and voicing supplement so perfectly the voices of the great stars whose names are associated with that of America's greatest musical organization. Being one of Metropolitan's outstanding Stars, Lily Pons chooses Knabe for her accompaniment in her concert tomorrow.
Homer L. Kitt Co.
Thirteen Thirty G St.
MERCHANTS OF MUSIC

A Marvelous Selling! Buy Gifts Now!

Baby Boys' Suits and Hand Made Creepers

A Value Achievement

$1.59

You'd be proud to give these lovely creepers at Christmas for they are made every bit by hand with hand smocking! The suits are novel styles with contrasting color trimming. White and pastel broadcloth creepers, 1 to 3, and suits, 2 to 5.

Another Important Sale!

Tots' Winter Coats

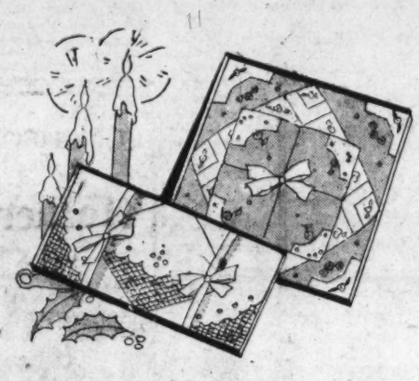
$7.95

Many of these are samples of coats that you could not begin to touch for $7.95! Warm Tallyho chinchilla coats with berets to match. Fur collared dress coats of suede and novelty woolens; sizes 2 to 6.

TOTS' COATS—FOURTH FLOOR

3,000 Boxes and the Giftiest Assortment We've Seen This Year

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs



3 in a box $1

It's an international assortment! Handkerchiefs from Switzerland, Porto Rico, China and France. Fine white linen, with hand drawn threads, embroidery work, and applique patches. Also colored linen squares with contrasting embroidery; hemmed and hand rolled edges. Buy gifts now while the assortment is so new and fresh!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled by Jane Stuart—NAtional 9800

HANDKERCHIEFS—STREET FLOOR

A Pre-Christmas Sale!

Men's Shirts

A Shirt Sale of Gigantic Proportions to Fill the Gift Needs of Every Man in Washington

$1.39 Each

4 for $5.50

There are many things we can say about these shirts—but these two facts alone show their superiority. They are fast color and non-shrinkable! White broadcloth, collar attached and neckband; blue, tan, and green broadcloth, collar attached; fancy striped and figured madras and broadcloth; in collar attached model or neckband style with 2 matching collars; sizes 13½ to 18.

EXTRA! Daffodil Radium Silk Shirts

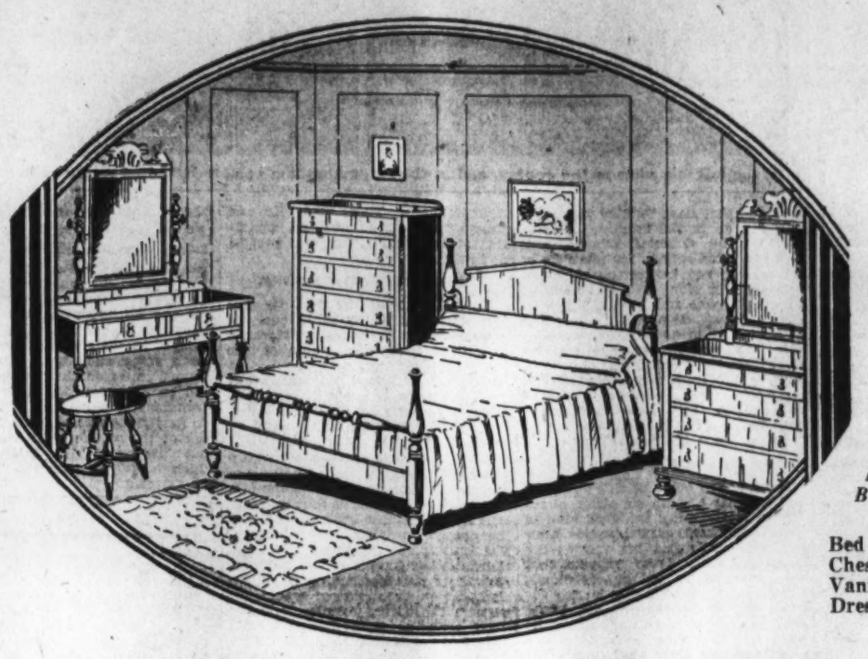
There's a softness and luxury feel about radium silk shirts that nothing else quite equals. They make marvelous Christmas gifts! $2.95

MEN'S WEAR SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Charge Purchases Made Now Not Payable Until January First

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800



Pieces May Be Purchased Separately

Bed $22
Chest $23.50
Vanity $23.50
Dresser $28.50

Another Carload Shipment to Meet the Demand!

"The Vernon" Bedroom Ensemble

"But my apartment is so small!" How often we hear that. Here's a suite, an authentic reproduction of a Colonial suite in the Metropolitan Museum, ideally suited to a small bedroom. The compactness of the tallboy and dresser permits a beautiful arrangement in a crowded space. If your room is large, the suite looks just as well, for you achieve the spaciousness of Colonial rooms. Four pieces—as pictured—of rich three-ply maple or walnut veneers on selected hardwood.

You May Buy This Suite on the Budget Plan

FURNITURE—FIFTH FLOOR

$97.50

4 Pieces as Pictured Above

A Sheet With a Two-Year Guarantee Must Be Good!

Supertex SHEETS

Laundered 52 Consecutive times by the Palace Laundry and certified by them to be improved in appearance!

63x99 inches
72x99 inches
81x99 inches
87c
81x108 inches
90x108 inches
$1

Supertex Pillow Cases
42x36 and 45x36 inches
19c

The reason why these sheets look so well after 52 launderings is due to the absence of any filling. Every thread is fine cotton, tightly twisted. There's nothing to wash away! Buy a quantity of them at this remarkably low price. We've never seen anywhere near this price to equal it!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled by Jane Stuart, NAtional 9800

DOMESTICS—THIRD FLOOR

Buy These for Gifts

American Orientals

At Practically Wholesale Cost

36x63 Inch Scatter Size	27x54 Inch Scatter Size
$9.95	$6.95

Rugs that would be cherished as gifts for they are minute copies of priceless antiques—designs that are a heritage from the Sixteenth century! Finely washed, just as genuine Orientals are. Ask the salesman to tell you the story of the various designs!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled by Jane Stuart—NAtional 9800

RUGS—FIFTH FLOOR

A Special Selling!

Peony Roots

25c

Plant your bulbs right away before the frost gets into the ground! Red, pink, and white peonies; 3 to 5 eyes on each root.

Tulip Bulbs
12 for 45c
Holland bulbs, single, double, or Darwin tulips; plant now for Easter!

Arbor Vitae
(Oriental)
$1
Well shaped trees, 4 to 5 feet high, in the best of condition.

HOUSEWARES—SIXTH FLOOR

20-Gal. Ash Cans

$1

Ashes have a way of accumulating rapidly! You'll find this large 20-gallon size the most convenient—and tomorrow it is offered at a special price! Corrugated sides for extra strength.

Galvanized Rotary Ash Sifter

$2.39

Ashes go in—coal not completely burned comes out! Dustless—use it in your cellar; fits any type ash can.

HOUSEWARES—SIXTH FLOOR

HOLIDAYS IN THE HOLY LAND

By the REV. ALBERT JOSEPH M'CARTNEY, D. D.
Pastor—Covenant—First Presbyterian Church

VII.

The Road to Jericho.

Before the days of automobiles the trip to Jericho, the Jordan and the Dead Sea regions consumed at least two days, involving a night stay. But now an early riser can accomplish the entire journey, see much that is to be seen, and be back again in Jerusalem for lunch. Early riser is good, for unless you break the back of the journey before 9 a. m., you will all but expire from the heat. "Hot as Jericho" is no misnomer, for Imperial Valley in California is a summer resort compared with the Dead Sea region. In the gray of the morning we left the American colony with our Arab guide, circled around the east walls of Jerusalem, crossed the Kidron past the Garden of Gethsemane, around the brow of Olivet, through the tumble-down desolation of Bethany, where the road strikes down through "the wilderness," in the direction of Jericho. "Down to Jericho" is not just a figure of speech, it is actuality—down, down, endlessly down for about 30 miles, through the most arid and forbidding country.

The Jordan lies 4,000 feet below the Mount of Olives. We met a solitary Bedouin, astride his ass, coming up from Jericho, and one could readily picture even today the possibilities of robbers pouncing out upon their prey and disappearing in the sand hills, whither it would be impossible to pursue them with any hope of apprehension. The topography of the country makes very real the parable of the Good Samaritan, who rescued the man who fell among thieves. Our Mohammedan chauffeur actually acted as a Good Samaritan to a stalled automobile filled with a family of a senator from Poland, evidently a Polish Jew. While the family gasped for breath under the broiling sun, our chauffeur managed to get their engine to operate.

Half-Way House.

There is a half-way house that is pointed out as the Inn of the Good Samaritan. The possible origin of this inn was the necessity of a half-way house for travelers in the days before the automobile to rest and refresh both man and beast.

The imagination kindles as one realizes the millions upon millions of pilgrims who have passed down that road from the Holy City to plunge their bodies into the sacred waters of the Jordan. We were not so fortunate as to make this visit to the Jordan at the time of a "pilgrimmage" but it must be an astonishing sight when sometimes tens of thousands make their way down this road, across the alkali plain, and with ecstatic enthusiasm wade right into the Jordan. Casualties from drowning are a common occurrence at such seasons. When we reach the edge of the plain the road diverts to the right and we follow it across a most barren region of sand and withered sage to the shores of the Dead Sea, which, at 8 o'clock in the morning, looks like a white mirror as we approach it, thrusting back into our faces the rays of the sun. Though the Dead Sea is the picture of desolation, it is not without its own attractions.

Early in the morning or late in the evening there is a rich coloring to the landscape, and the mountains of Moab, which form the Eastern ridge, become purple in the twilight. We had carried our bathing suits all the way from America, and hastily prepared ourselves for a swim. We had heard many stories about the buoyancy of the water and were a bit incredulous, but our incredulity was immediately dissipated when, upon plunging in, our feet immediately came to the surface. You can actually roll right over on your face, stretch out your limbs, use your arms for a pillow, and, if you care to, go to sleep. A familiar picture is to see some one sitting in the water holding an umbrella over his head with one hand and reading a book with the other. One must exercise the greatest caution, however, not to get his head beneath the surface or to get the water into his eyes or mouth or nose. The bitter taste is due to the chloride of calcium which is held in solution.

The water contains about 25 per cent of solid substances in solution, of which 7 per cent is salt. This is five times as much as the water of the ocean contains. The sea is 47 miles long and from 3 to 9 miles across. Its greatest depth is something over 1,300 feet and its surface is 1,300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean. No living animal survives in these waters and the shores are barren of vegetation. The great cities of antiquity, often referred to in the Scriptures, Sodom and Gomorrah, existed somewhere in this region, "but the place that knew them once knoweth them no more forever." The Jordan pours 6,500,000 tons of water per day into the Dead Sea, which has no known outlet, and all this vast amount of water is carried off by evaporation. This explains the terrific heat and unbearable humidity of the place.

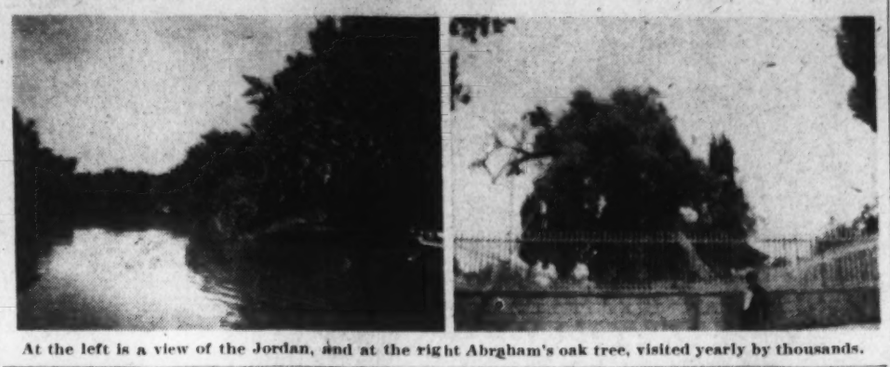
The Jordan River.

We drove perhaps another 8 or 10 miles through the sand and sage, the roadside lined with a bush that bears a peculiar looking fruit which is commonly spoken of as "the apples of Sodom." Upon arriving at the brink of the Jordan, perhaps 7 miles from its affluence into the sea, we found the banks precipitously steep and the river extraordinarily narrow, perhaps 60 feet across. We negotiated with the boatman for a brief row upon the bosom of this river that has so many sacred associations. It was "across this Jordan that Israel came on dry land, that all the earth might know the hand of the Lord that it was mighty."

Lined With Willows.

The river is lined on both sides with willows and thick shrubbery, which give no hint of the desolation and aridity that lie immediately beyond on either hand. As we mused upon the story of this river, high above us, lost in the fleecy clouds, we could hear the whirr of the motor of an airplane, and the miracle of today and the miracle of yesterday were brought very close together. We thought of Elijah, who, parting the waters with his garment, led his "successor-to-be," Elisha, across into the barren wastes of Moab, and vanished from his sight as Elisha cried, "My father, my father, the chariots of Israel and the horsemen thereof." Somewhere, too, along these banks, John was baptizing, and our Lord received at his hands that sacred rite, as the heavens spoke its confirmation: "This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

The boatman, who has his home hard by, is a Greek. His whole camp is embellished with the skins of animals that he has taken in the hunt, from the gazelle to the little foxes that spoil the vines or the eagle that seizes its prey from the flock. There is a passage in Scripture which had never been made clear to me until I stood there on the banks of the Jordan, "If you have run with the horsemen and they have wearied you, what will you do in the swellings of Jordan?" The Oriental custom still holds in some regions for retainers or servants to run before the horsemen or vehicle or along side of it, calling to the villagers and bidding them to clear the way. It required something of a sprinter to qualify for this position. You will remember how Elijah the Prophet ran before the chariot of King Ahab, from the brook Kishon clear to the gates of Jezreel, some 8 or 10 miles. But it required a man with better speed than that to escape "the swellings of the Jordan."



At the left is a view of the Jordan, and at the right Abraham's oak tree, visited yearly by thousands.

Cottage Upon Stilts.

Hard by the home of this Greek he had another one up on stilts, about 12 feet in the air, a thatched kind of cottage that will accommodate himself, his family and his various domestic animals. It so happens that the Jordan River, fed by the cloudbursts and freshets far up among the hills, suddenly overflows its banks with little or no warning, and, as the plain is 5 or 6 miles wide, every one must run for their lives when the sudden cloudbursts come and flood the whole country round about. "What will you do in the swellings of the Jordan?" The Greeks have answered the question by building a "rescue house" on stilts.

Ancient Jericho.

From the banks of the Jordan to the foothills of the mountains is a distance of about 12 miles. The fountain of Elisha is an artesian well that has been flowing from beneath these foothills from time immemorial. Nearby is the modern city of Jericho, verdant with palm trees, orange orchards, banana trees and other citrus fruits. About a mile or two beyond and hard by the source of the fountain is the dust heap which is pointed out as ancient Jericho.

There are the remnants of very ancient mud walls and it was around this city that Joshua marched his troops seven times and by a military feint lured the beleaguered troops from the city while his ambushed soldiers occupied it from the other side and applied the torch to the town. The whole region is forbidding and barren today, but in ancient times much of this plain was under cultivation and today all that is necessary to make it bloom and blossom like the rose is a little care and careful application of the abundant water.

Bethlehem.

A leisurely country drive from Jerusalem brings the traveler to the far-famed town of Bethlehem within an easy half-hour. On the way we passed the well of the Magii, where tradition tells us these wise men who had lost sight of the Star during their stay and entertainment in Jerusalem discovered it again as they saw the reflection in the water of the well. It does not require the wisdom of the East to remind us that many of the fine and beautiful things in life that we lose sight of in the midst of our urban confusion and commercial surroundings will be found again only where they are mirrored back from some roadside well hard by the simplicities of life. Nearby there is to be seen "Rachel's Tomb." One looks in vain for the Bethlehem that has been pictured for us on the canvas of the imagination by our Christmas hymns and Christmas stories.

"O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie;
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by——"

"The silent stars" still go by, but Bethlehem as it lies today is a disappointment. I wish I might have had the time to spend the night sleeping upon the fields where the shepherds were watching their flocks when the heavens were cleft and the angelic voices broke into hosannas. We are tempted to forget that long before the birth of Jesus great traditions centered about this place. Here was staged that lovely Scriptural romance, the story of Ruth and Naomi. Here David lived as a boy, and away on these hillsides, cared for his father's sheep. These very hills and valleys and stars became the inspiration of the greatest religious poet of antiquity.

The Church of the Nativity.

This Church of the Nativity was first erected in 330 by St. Helena, the mother of Constantine. There is reason to believe that considerable of the church still stands, and one has at least the satisfaction of feeling that he is standing within the most ancient of Christian edifices. The great doorway, which was originally built in beautiful proportions to the great church, has been entirely sealed up with heavy masonry and a small doorway through which a man alone can enter was constructed so that the Moslems might not ride their camels into the church to defile the sanctuary. The only place of interest in the church is the Chapel of the Nativity. Just as we were descending the stairs along came a procession of Franciscan friars with lighted candles, and we stood aside as they filed into the Chapel of the Manger, opposite to the Altar of the Nativity. As they knelt upon the slab floor, each one with his lighted candle, they chanted the vespers, and as they chanted I knelt within easy touch of the silver star that is set in the pavement beneath the altar, which resembles very much a fireplace. Around the star are these words: "Hic Die Virginae Maria Jesus Christus Natus Est." (Here of the Virgin Mary Jesus Was Born).

The Oaks of Mamre.

Far more interesting than the trip to Bethlehem was our excursion to Hebron. That may well test the reader's Biblical knowledge. Does the place awaken the association of certain names and events as you read it? On the way thither we passed Solomon's Pools, a magnificent system of what we would call reservoirs, which were united by conduits with the City of Jerusalem. The highest pool is 381 feet long and about two-thirds the width. There is another larger one, and a still larger one farther down. We read in the sixth chapter of Ecclesiastes, 2 and 6, "I made me gardens and orchards and planted trees in them of all kinds of fruits. I made pools of water to water therewith the wood that bringeth forth trees." What a versatile man this man Solomon was! From horse racing to horticulture and engineering that has survived the vicissitudes of centuries.

As we continue our journey the country grows greener and the hillsides become covered with vineyards, and then Hebron among the hills. Instantly we recognize that we are in a Palestinian village with a distinct individuality. It is quite different from any place else, cleaner and more up-to-date, as up-to-dateness goes in the East. This has been a center for art glass for many centuries and the prosperous look of the town may be traced to this fact. We regret, however, that we did not have time to visit any of the factories. Our one object of interest in the town of Hebron is a visit to the graves of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, the three patriarchs of Israel. In the course of his migrations, Abraham tarried in these regions, and it was during that time that the Angel of Death hovered over the camp and took from him his beloved Sarah. He negotiated the purchase of a burying place with the sons of Heth, and thus secured the title to the cave of Machpelah, "that I may bury my dead out of my sight." A great mosque has been built over the grave, which is the sacred reliquary of the past. Upon our arrival at the mosque, surrounded by all sorts of volunteer guides underbidding one another, for the depression in summer tourists had stimulated their attentions to the few who come, we were lead up approaching streets, arcaded and tunneled, and presented at the office of the Mohammedan police, where the sheik in charge of the mosque and his attendants thoroughly inspected my brother's passport.

Left in Jerusalem.

I, alas! had left mine in Jerusalem, but handing him my card, which he inspected upside down, I explained to him that I was from Washington, the Capital of the U. S. A., the home of President Hoover, &c., and finally upon payment of $1.25 each, we were presented with catalouges which served as tickets of admission. At the door our profane feet were shod with the preparation of sandals and we were escorted by a party of imposing looking sheiks and a Palestinian guard—Arabs and Mohammedans in full uniform. Yet for all this ceremony and inconvenience, it is well worth seeing.

The mosque, as I have indicated, is built over the cave of Machpelah. Here in this cave, beneath the floor where we are standing, through a slit in which we can see a lamp burning, no doubt at one time rested the mortal remains of Sarah and Abraham, Rebecca, Jacob, Isaac, and Leah. There is a shrine here for Joseph, but his "bones" rest in Shechem, near the well of Jacob. This mosque has been forbidden to Christians, with the exception of the Prince of Wales in 1881, until the last two or three years, when, upon certificate of character and standing, &c., and particularly a piece of gold standard, admission is provided for unbelievers.

As we came up the long area-like approach to the mosque, our guide pointed out a hole in the wall, black with the kisses of the Jews, who are allowed to come thus far but no farther into that sanctuary which provides sepulcher for their distinguished ancestors. Musing there beside this most authenticated of ancient burial places, I thought of the strange irony of fate whereby the Children of the Faithful and the sons of Sarah, the legitimate wife of Abraham, should be kept out from the ancestral burial place by the children of Ishmael and the son of the bondwoman of Hagar. After all, it is a long, long lane that has no turning.

After a brief drive through winding streets and out into the country by a very narrow road, we came in a few minutes to the Oaks of Mamre. According to the accotint in Genesis it is here than Abraham was visited by three men to whom he showed the customary Eastern hospitality and who foretold the birth of Isaac. Here also he pleaded for the salvation of Sodom. The venerable nobility of the oaks is unmistakable. They are carefully fenced in and protected from the ravages of memento-seeking tourists and no doubt reach back many, many centuries. There is food for thought in the reflection that underneath some such trees the strange visitors conveyed their message from God to Abraham, and amid the environment of these very hills he met his first great test of faith. The history of the whole world hinges upon that prophecy, the fulfillment of which made Abraham the "father of the faithful."

Autoist Chased By Mother Bear

Michigan Man Has Strange Experience After Accident on Highway.

Garden, Mich. (U.P.).—Rufus Spaulding is anything but a hit-and-run driver by inclination, but after a recent highway accident he found it most expedient to leave the scene with great alacrity.

Driving near here, Spaulding's car ran down a cub bear when it suddenly dashed from the underbrush. Spaulding, an experienced woodsman, stopped his car and was just starting to back up to give first aid when he glanced in his rear vision mirror. There he saw the mother bear, walking upright, making for him. Spaulding immediately applied the gas, and as the car gained momentum the bear dropped on all fours to make better speed. Then the bear gave up the chase and started back to her cub. Spaulding turned about and followed.

Apparently only bruised, the cub was whimpering when the old bear arrived. She picked it up in her arms and carried it into the woods, Spaulding said.

Research University Head Will Be Speaker

L. W. Rapeer, president of the Research University, will give an address on how to meet the problems of depression and reason correctly on the big problems of life, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at 1607 I street northwest. The public is invited.

A series of free lectures are scheduled to run through the winter and general discussion will be a part of the program of each meeting. Several specialists of the city will later speak on other phases of the depression problem.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SCORPIO."

If November 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:50 a. m. to 10 a. m., from 1:30 p. m. to 2:30 p. m., and from 7:40 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., and from 10 p. m. to 11:15 p. m.

There are few jarring notes in the astrological indications for November 15, and it may be described as a "safe" anniversary. Vital influences will be in force, giving energy and "pep" to most people. It will not be a quiet day, but harmony will be a prevailing factor.

The child born on this November 15 will have an active, abrupt nature and will never know how to practice the art of diplomacy. It will never be underhanded in word or speech, and it will express strongly its likes and dislikes. It will be extremely loyal to its friends, and a much to-be-feared enemy.

If born November 15, you are fitted for a variety of pursuits in any one of which you would succeed. You are very adaptable, very ingenious, and are not frightened by ordinary problems. You tackle things with rolled-up sleeves, and a spirit which usually wins through. You are not afraid of hard work and you know how to make sacrifices for the things which you consider worthwhile. You like independence, and prefer struggling along on your own than to be beholden to any one. A debt of any kind worries you until it is paid, whether it be a moral, social or business obligation. You are an intelligent spender of money. Your tastes, however, are good, and you would rather have a few worthwhile things, than many cheaper ones.

There is much refinement and culture indicated, and a sensitiveness of feelings, which you do not outwardly show. A tendency to needless worry is an onsetting element in your nature and one which you have sufficient will to overcome. Your intuitive instincts are highly developed and you can safely obey your hunches.

Your heart and pride is centered in your home, and you do your part to make it a haven of comfort and peace. You care little for amusements which can not be carried on around your own fireside. Your hospitality is genuine, and you will always be surrounded by real friends.

Successful People Born on November 15.

1—Vincent Astor—capitalist.
2—Franklin Pierce Adams—author.
3—Thurlow Weed—journalist.
4—Edgar L. Davenport—actor.
5—William F. Durfee—engineer.

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Washington Iowans Give Dance Tuesday

The Iowa Society of Washington will hold its first dance of the season Tuesday night at 8:30 at the Willard Hotel. A card party with prizes will also be part of the evenings entertainment.

Special plans have been made to assist all Iowans in becoming better acquainted with the "folks from back home" at this meeting and dance.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

TYPES OF DRUNKARDS.

ROGER LEE pronounced alcohol highly inflammable, whether it is burned in a stove or discussed in a forum. Several years ago Dr. W. A. White demonstrated the truth of Dr. Lee's pronouncement by asserting that men became drunkards because they were mentally abnormal. It came to be accepted that Dr. White was right, and then came the battle over these questions: Is alcohol more sinned against than sinning? Does drunkenness, as an effect of mental abnormality, outrank it as a cause thereof?

Mr. R. R. Peabody has written a book entitled "The Common Sense of Drinking," in which he lands himself in the middle of these questions. He discusses only two types of drunkards. One is the chronic drunkard who must have his bracer before he is himself. The other is the "bad actor" drunkard—the man who gets drunk and kills somebody, or does some other outsponken, antisocial act.

The chronic drunk he considers as in the worst situation of all. He is a drug addict, and he uses alcohol for its drug effect, just as the morphine and cocaine addicts use theirs. Left to himself, he is inevitably headed for destruction.

There is a common idea that the secret drinker, the man who is generally pickled, but who is never known to drink, is in the most helpless situation of all. Peabody does not agree with that opinion.

Another common opinion is that the man who stays on the water wagon for months and then starts drinking and does not stop until he lands in the gutter is one of the worst of all types. Peabody does not give any opinion as to this type.

The chronic drunkard drinks because he wishes to escape from the realities of life. His habit is a manifestation of a certain degree of cowardice, considerable lack of mental poise, and deficiency in personality qualifications.

The most important part of the book relates to the cure of drunkards of these types. They can be cured if they want to be; if they have the normal amount of common sense, the ability to persevere, and enough breadth of mind to admit the truth—to be honest with themselves.

Nothing is gained by putting medicine in a drunkard's liquor. If he lacks the desire and the determination to be cured the case is hopeless. There is not much use in the family trying to force a cure. The cure will not take unless the man, on his own initiative, seeks the cure.

Cure is a matter of mental and personality training. It can not be the main objective of the training; either from the beginning or somewhere along the line the drunkard must acquire the determination to handle life and make his desire to handle his appetite merely a part of that which he is accomplishing.

When he has acquired the right attitude toward life his habit is cured almost spontaneously. The man must acquire an ambition to show that he is his own master. He must become a teetotaler. As Peabody puts it, "once a drunkard always a drunkard, or a teetotaler." There is no halfway stop.

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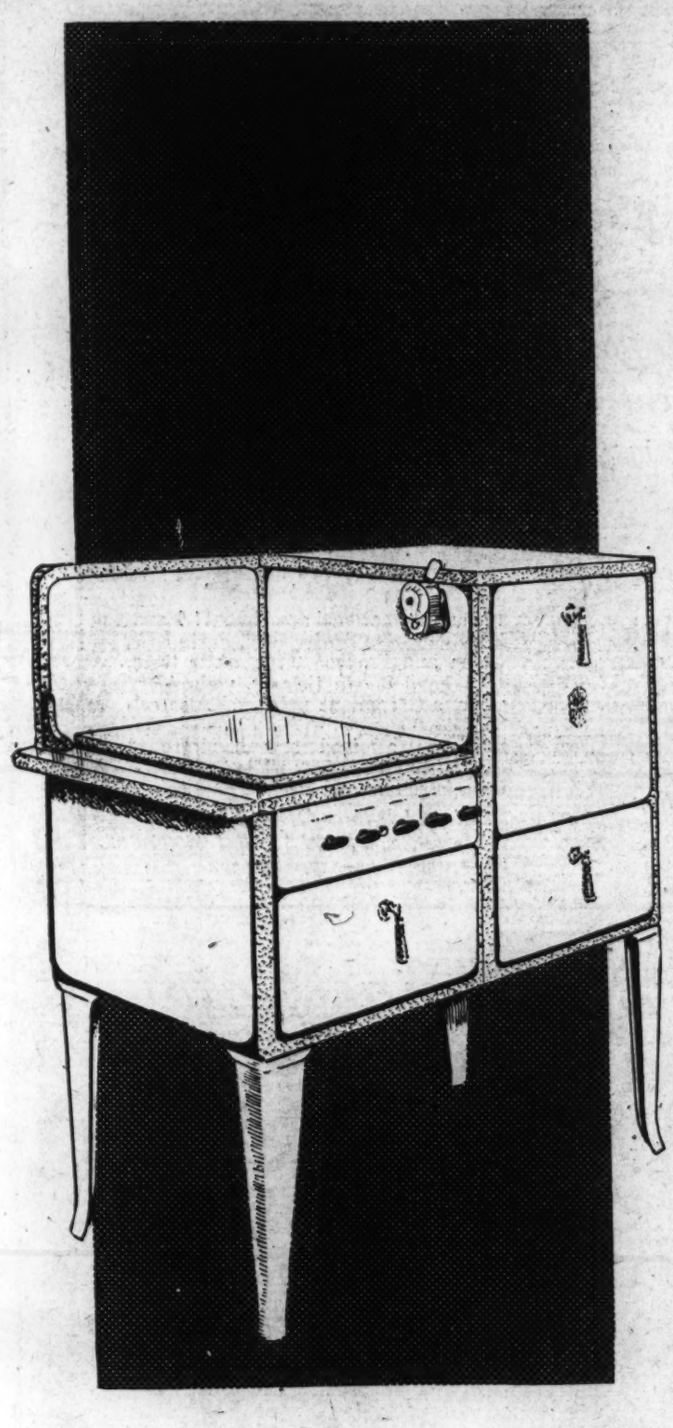
NO DOWN PAYMENT



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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

Continued from Page 4.

Royal Daniel, jr., Mrs. J. E. Saugstad, Miss Martha Williams are among the patronesses for Stanley Olmsted's piano recital at the Washington Club, Wednesday evening.

Bazaar Is Planned In Wesley Heights.

A luncheon was given in Wesley Heights in the home of Mrs. Arthur C. Christie on Tuesday, when plans were made for a bazaar to be given on December 4. It is hoped that the new Metropolitan Memorial Church will be near enough to completion so that the bazaar and the supper can be held in the basement of the edifice. Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker was named general chairman for the bazaar and dinner and her chief assistant will be Mrs. Rice W. Means.

The reception committee consists of Mrs. A. B. Duvall, chairman; Mrs. A. S. M. Hopkins and Mrs. James M. Holmes. The dinner committee includes Mrs. Arthur C. Christie, chairman; Mrs. Homer P. Dawson, assistant chairman; Mrs. Katherine Barnes, Mrs. Klopfer, Mrs. Harry Bosley, Mrs. Robert Barker, Mrs. Guy Harper, Mrs. Dora Hatcher and Mrs. Walter L. Davidson. The candy committee has as its chairman Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman, with Mrs. William Burris, Mrs. Alexander Yereance, Miss Elizabeth Saunders, Mrs. Thomas Delashmutt, Mrs. J. C. Freeland and Mrs. Parke Gallaher assisting. Miss Grace Edwards and Miss Nellie Ford are cochairmen of the fancy table committee, with the following ladies assisting: Mrs. W. S. Lemon, Mrs. John E. Bentley, Mrs. Arthur Seitz, Mrs. Charles B. Heinemann, Miss Elizabeth Ford, Mrs. J. Q. Slye, Mrs. Foster Causey, Miss Mary Duvall and Miss Mildred Duvall.

The entertainment committee is headed by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, with Miss Blanche Polkinhorne and Mrs. H. L. Gilchrist assisting. Mrs. Charles B. Heinemann has charge of the children's committee with the following assistants: Mrs. W. S. Washburn, Mrs. Alan R. McCracken, Mrs. William Ballinger, Miss Abbie Graves, Miss Jennie Graves, Mrs. John H. Yates and Mrs. Howard G. Nichols. The apron committee has as its chairman, Mrs. C. W. Camalier, Mrs. Renah Camalier, Miss Lillian Carr, Mrs. J. C. True, Miss Hettie Fague, Mrs. L. I. McDougle, jr., Mrs. J. M. Young, Mrs. P. M. Bailey, Mrs. A. Ford, Miss Lizzie Borg, Miss Anna DeLaVerne and Mrs. Elizabeth Lutz.

The handkerchief table is in charge of Mrs. Demarest, Miss Cook, Miss Hannah Frick, Miss Sue Frick and Miss Olive Dell Nay.

The delicatessen table will be in charge of Mrs. W. W. Waller, Mrs. Hubert N. Roberts, Mrs. Wesley M. Gewehr, Mrs. Edith Pardoe, Mrs. L. I. McDougle and Mrs. C. Everett Lancaster.

The white elephant table will be conducted by Mrs. Lucius C. Clark, chairman; Mrs. I. E. Shoemaker, Mrs. Byers M. Bachman, Mrs. Robert O. Saunders, Mrs. M. H. Irish.

The bag table will be under the direction of Miss May Camalier, Miss Fanny Holmes assisting with Mrs. William B. Hays. Miss Anne Jorg, Dr. Mary Holmes, Mrs. Gregor Macpherson, Mrs. Fred W. Buckler, Mrs. B. F. Leighton, Mrs. H. F. Dawson and Mrs. Deets Pickett.

Miss Hannah Frick will be in charge of the parcel post table and the book shelf will be in charge of Miss Frick and Mrs. Arthur Seitz. Mrs. W. S. Dewhirst is president of the ladies association, which is sponsoring the bazaar.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. P. Rogers, of Los Angeles, Calif., are passing several days at the Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz Give Dinner Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz entertained with a dinner dance Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary. Dinner was served in the large ballroom and the guests, numbering 40, were seated at one long table. Chrysanthemums and autumn leaves were table decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Bensinger, who are celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, will return tomorrow from the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, where they passed the week.

Mrs. Myron Hess, of Atlantic City, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal, before sailing from New York on Tuesday with Mr. Hess for a cruise of South America and the West Indies.

Mrs. Mathilde Rosenthal is the guest in Nashville, Tenn., of her mother, Mrs. M. Loeb.

Mrs. Reba Cohen, of Charles Town, W. Va., who passed a week in town with friends, was a guest in whose honor Miss Beatrice Mandell entertained Monday evening. Other guests were the pledges of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority.

The Junior Council will give a style show November 19, at the Carlton Hotel as their annual membership affair. The following will act as models: Mrs. Fred Pelzman, Mrs. Melville Fisher, Miss Ruth Kohner, Miss Mildred Strauss and Miss Hermine Wittgenstein. Bridge and other forms of entertainment will follow.

Mrs. Samuel Kaufman passed last week-end in Philadelphia, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goldsmith.

The Friday crowd met for luncheon and bridge at the Woodmont Country Club on Friday.

Following the Parent-Teacher Association meeting this evening at the Eighth Street Temple, a dinner will be served.

Thanksgiving Fete For New Englanders.

The natives of New England who now make their homes in the Nation's Capital will whet up their appetites for a large Thanksgiving dinner by dancing on Thanksgiving Eve, November 25, at Meridian Mansions Hotel. The event promises to be a brilliant one. Arrangements have been made for a local station to carry the broadcast of the program from 11 p. m. till 1 a. m.

Featured among the entertainment will be the famous radio artists, Dot and Dash. Dot will sing several of their original compositions. Miss Esthere Strite will be the guest soloist of the evening, accompanied by Miss Willa Semple on the piano. Miss Mary Quimby will do some fancy tap dancing, while Miss Susan Hall, late of Broadway, will feature some acrobatic dancing.

Patrons and patronesses announced for the dance are Miss Eleanor Harvey, Miss Miriam Libby, Miss Betty Durr, Miss Frances Goodman, Miss Mildred [illegible]th, Mrs. C. W. Sorrell, Miss Ruth [illegible]gh, Miss Helen Hendrix, Miss Kathryn Small, Miss Elsie Godman, Miss Thelma Harris, Miss Louise Ratner, Mrs. Thomas Tibbs, Mrs. Susan Woodall, Mrs. Benjamin Thompson, Mr. George Gorman, Mr. Frank Young, Mr. Daniel Cox, Mr. Albert Albrecht, Mr. Elmer Bond, and Mr. Samuel Inzer.

Mrs. Lena Dakin Gibbs is chairman of the entertainment.

Mr. Elmer Field extends a welcome to all natives of New England to attend the ball.

The annual donation tea for the benefit of the Myra McCoy Andrews Day Nursery Association, will be held at the residence of Mrs. Edgar C. Snyder, 1605 Kennedy place, on Tuesday from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The tea is sponsored by Mrs. C. L. Henry, Mrs. Walter Jett, Mrs. P. G. Affleck, Mrs. Covode Davis, Mrs. Archie Engel, Mrs. Carter Keene, Mrs. T. J. Howerton, Mrs. Edgar Snyder, Mrs. David Snyder, Mrs. W. W. Sloan, Mrs. Thomas B. Gardner.

Entertainment Arranged For Drama Section.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Crane, of Northampton street, will entertain the drama section of the Woman's Club, of Chevy Chase, Md., at their home on Monday evening, November 18, at 8 o'clock. The program, which is under the direction of Mrs. Harry F. Lowe, will be on "The Evolution of Stage Settings."

Mrs. Charles Curtis and Mrs. Charles Moon will assist Mrs. Lowe. Mrs. Curtis will discuss "Early Drama Beginning With the Greeks Through the Eighteenth Century." Mrs. Moon will take up the nineteenth century and Mrs. Lowe, "The Stage of the Last Hundred Years."

Miss Amy M. Good, of Denver, Colo., is at the Dodge Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Horgan are entertaining the committee members of the Kentucky Society of Washington at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock today at their residence on Connecticut avenue.

Arts Club Will Give Dinner Dance Tuesday.

A dinner dance will be given at the Arts Club Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with the club's auxiliary committee as host. Mrs. John F. Gaynor is chairman of the committee, and Mr. F. Shepard Taylor is vice chairman. Members of the committee are Mrs. George H. Girty, Mrs. Roy L. Newhauser, Mrs. Pembroke Pitts, Miss Elizabeth Langenbeck, Commander F. W. Southworth, Mr. L. F. Safford, Mr. John B. Brabson, Mr. Samuel S. Koontz, Mr. Harry Wright Newman, Mr. Rowland Lyon and Mr. Fred W. Dewart.

The three successful prize short stories in the Arts Club mill contest will be read on Thursday evening, with discussion of each by the judges. The latter are Mrs. Nina Swalm Clarke, Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson, Mrs. William Wolff Smith, Mr. Herbert Dennis Smith, Dr. De Witt Croissant and Mr. Gideon A. Lyon. The first prize story will be read by Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, the second by Mrs. William Wolff Smith and that given the third prize by Mrs. Nina Swalm Clarke. The reading will be followed by the awarding of the prizes and honorable mentions by the president of the Arts Club, Mr. Fulton Lewis. Mr. Carlton Van Valkenburg is chairman of the mill and has arranged for this program and will act as the evening's host.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. McLean, of New York, are at the Shoreham.

Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Hanrahan, of New York, are spending the week-end with Capt. and Mrs. William W. Galbraith, who have just returned to Washington and make their home at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Ralph Chapman, of Coral Gables, Fla., is at the Dodge, accompanied by her son, Mr. Edward Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodwin, of Yellowstone Park, Wyo., are at the Shoreman.

North Carolina Society Gives Dance Wednesday.

The North Carolina Society will give its first dance of the season at the Shoreham Hotel, Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m. Arrangements are being made by Maj. Eley P. Denson, president; Miss Elizabeth Newton, secretary, and Mr. Robert H. McNeill, chairman of the reception committee. During the intermission there will be a roll call of the counties.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brads Gilbert were surprised on their golden wedding anniversary by a reception given in their honor at their home at 442 Randolph street northwest, on Monday night. Numerous relatives and friends attended and a buffet supper was served. The house was decorated with autumn leaves and yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Drew Pearson, of the staff of the Baltimore Sun, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the weekly forum luncheon which the Woman's National Democratic Club will give tomorrow.

The club will entertain at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

Sixteen Baltimore women lawyers will be the guests of the Woman's Bar Association of the District of Columbia at the latter's monthly meeting and dinner to be held at the Woman's City Club tomorrow at 6:30.

The principal speaker will be Leo A. Rover, United States attorney, who will give the women lawyers a practical talk on "How to Deal with the District Attorney's Office." Other speakers will be Miss Ruth Finney, Washington correspondent of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance; Miss Helen Brown and Miss Melbern Krelow, president and secretary, respectively, of the Woman's Bar Association of Baltimore, and Miss Henrietta Hickman, probation officer of the alimony court of Baltimore.

Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed, of the trust department of the Lincoln National Bank, is in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

All Souls' Episcopal Church, Cathedral avenue, near Connecticut avenue, will hold its annual bazaar from 2:30 to 9, on Thursday and Friday, November 19 and 20, under the direction of Mrs. Louis S. Greene, chairman of the rector's aid society.

A turkey dinner in charge of Mrs. W. S. Quinter will be on Thursday evening, from 5:30 to 7:30. On Friday, which will be children's day, tea will be served during the afternoon, and there will be a grab bag and ice cream cones, managed by the young people's club and the Boy Scout troop of the church.

Army Matron

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. INGRAM, wife of Capt. Lester W. Ingram, U. S. A. Medical Corps, now stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, having come recently from Texas.

Col. and Mrs. Morley Entertain at Dinner.

Col. and Mrs. James P. Morley entertained at dinner at the Army-Navy Country Club last evening, when they had as their guests Col. and Mrs. Alfred T. Smith, Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Beck, Col. and Mrs. E. J. Moran, Col. and Mrs. W. E. Shedd, Col. and Mrs. L. D. Booth, Col. and Mrs. Charles H. White, Col. and Mrs. Candon C. McCornack, Col. and Mrs. Bernard Lentz, Maj. and Mrs. Hayes A. Kroner, Maj. and Mrs. John T. Kennedy.

Mrs. Jefferson Myers entertained at luncheon on Friday at her home, 1661 Crescent place, in honor of Mrs. Kenneth D. Dawson.

The guests were Mrs. Frederick Steiwer, Mrs. Arthur M. Free, Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, Mrs. Samuel Steele Sandberg, Mrs. Albert H. Denton, Mrs. Frank Curtis, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. E. R. Woodson, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. J. R. Bell, Mrs. Emily M. Roberts, and Mrs. Ellis Logan.

Iowa State Society Dance on Tuesday.

The Iowa State Society will hold the first meeting and dance of the winter season at the Willard on Tuesday. A card party will also be a feature of the evening.

Many members of the Iowa Congressional and Senatorial group have signified their intention of attending this affair. Miss Gertrude Lewis is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

The Women's City Club will give a tea this afternoon in honor of the following newly elected members: Miss Mary E. Fausnaugh, Mrs. Frederic J. Haskin, Mrs. Helen A. Nieland, and Miss Grace Pardoe. The membership committee, Mrs. L. H. Mattingly, chairman, will be hostess and will be assisted by Miss Emma Brooks Arnall, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Hamilton Dimick, Mrs. C. H. Curl, Mrs. S. S. Allen, Mrs. Sylvia C. Wentworth and Miss M. Alvina Carroll. Mrs. Appleton P. Clark, Mrs. John Mock, Mrs. Alice M. Minch and Mrs. Ellis Meredith will preside at the tea tables. Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass will sing.

Miss Hildegarde M. Johnson was hostess at a bridge party, given Tuesday evening at her apartment on Belmont street. Mrs. Helen Parlseau was guest of honor and the party was in the nature of a shower for her.

Those attending included Mrs. Nella Matchett, Miss Nell Spencer, Mrs. Bertha Dickinson, Miss Marie Hellwig, Mrs. Alma Dickinson and Mrs. Lillian Schweigart.

Assistants Selected for Convent Card Party.

Mrs. William Kearny Carr, president of the board of the Convent of Perpetual Adoration, has selected as her assistants for the annual card party to be given at 2:30 p. m. on December 1 at the Mayflower, Mrs. Tyree R. Rivers, Mrs. Walter H. Gordon and Mrs. Henry Lyne.

Frau Rudolf Leitner, wife of the counselor of the German Embassy, heads the junior committee that will be composed again this year of young girls from the diplomatic circle.

Mrs. William Goodyear Johnson, Mrs. Henry L. E. Johnson and Miss Margaret Loughran are on the reception committee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wallace Hanger and their daughter, Miss Harriet Hanger, are making a short visit to Mrs. Hanger's sister, Mrs. Edith Galt Mish, 1524 Delafield place. They will return in a few days to their summer home on Cape Cod, to close it and go to New York to spend the winter.

Massachusetts Society Induction Tuesday.

The opening social affair of the season to be held under the direction of the newly elected officers of the Massachusetts Society will be at the Shoreham Hotel, Tuesday. A short program of entertainment will be furnished and the remainder of the evening devoted to dancing. The entertainment committee, will be under the direction of Mr. Lewis W. Hart.

The large attendance at the annual business meeting of the society during the past week insures a widespread interest in the affairs of the society during the coming season. Tickets for the dance may be obtained from members or from the secretary, Robert H. Kempton.

The international committee of the National Woman's Party is sponsoring card parties on Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday evening, proceeds of which will go to furnishing the international room at Alva Belmont House, national headquarters of the National Woman's Party, at 144 B street northeast, where the card parties will take place.

The international note will be featured throughout. Refreshments will be served by girls in foreign costumes; and the prizes will have an exotic cast. Some tables have been reserved with the specification that French, German, Spanish or Italian is to be spoken by the players at that table throughout the evening. Mrs. Maud H. Bradbury is chairman of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery To Entertain Debutantes.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Emery will be hosts at a debutante luncheon at the Mayflower on Thursday for their daughter, Miss Alice Suzanne Emery, who is being presented to society this season. Miss Emery attended college at Manhattanville, N. Y., receiving her A. B. degree last June. Although having lived in Washington for a number of years, Mr. and Mrs. Emery, until a year or two ago maintained a home in Virginia near Fredericksburg, on an island in the Rappahannock near the home of Gari Melcher, the artist.

The debutantes of this season and the "girls on the shelf" who are giving the "Tacky Ball" Monday, November 23, at the Mayflower are now busily delving into their attics and cellars for suitable apparel to be worn that evening. This is the second time that the dance will have been given for the girls being presented this year by the ones who came out last year. Many unusual and startling "creations" will again be in evidence at this gala informal dance of the Capital's young society group.

Miss Sidney Thompson is chairman of the debutante committee and Miss Ruth Bryant is chairman of the "girls on the shelf."

Patrons and Patronesses Of Drama Guild Plays.

Among the patrons and patronesses of the Drama Guild for its winter program are:

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Richelderfer, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. B. Crosby, Hon and Mrs. John Q. Tilson, Hon and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Mason M. Patrick, Miss Mabel Boardman, Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dean and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor N. Dougherty, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Mrs. Isabelle S. Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Beale Howard, Miss Belle Sherwin, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sidwell, Dr. Jean Stephenson, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Walker.

Many of these will be present at "The Trial of Mary Dugan," the Drama Guild's first offering for this season, to be given Friday and Saturday at Wardman Park Theater.

Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, of Boston, has issued invitations to a reception and tea to be given tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the galleries of Gordon Dunthorne at the Mayflower.

Assisting Miss Browne will be Mrs. Charles H. Bradley, Mrs. Theodore N. Gill, jr., and Mrs. Charles Mason Remey.

Mrs. Corcoran Thom heads the committee on "special events" on the final day of the Bazaar of Nations to be held in the Playhouse from tomorrow until Friday night, for the benefit of St. Matthew's Church. She will be assisted by Miss Frances Lay, Mrs. Robert Ransdale, Mrs. James Couzens, Mrs. P. T. Moran, Mrs. Russell Kent, Mrs. Gretchen Smith, Mrs. Henry J. Crosson, Mrs. George Worthington, Miss Margaret Wade, Mrs. H. L. E. Johnson, Mrs. Timothy Ansberry, Mrs. Milton Alles, Mrs. Henry Flather, Mrs. Leo Codd, Mrs. Logan Owens, Mrs. Pierce Butler, Mrs Leo Kolb, Miss Katherine Neale, Mrs. George Hamilton, jr., Mrs. Thorn Valle, Mrs. Louis Titus, Miss Theresa Rooney, Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. Marian Scott, Mrs. J. J. Mundell, the Misses Sheridan, Mrs. Henry Ashurst, Mrs. Joseph Ransdell, Mrs. Charles McKenney, Mrs. Gardiner Orme, and Mrs. E. E. Rapley.

The annual Thanksgiving card party will be given for the benefit of the building fund of St. Francis de Sales Church, Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, in the auditorium, Friday at 8 p. m.

The Rev. J. Edward Malloy, honorary chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ambrose R. Harrison, Mrs. William R. Brennan, Mrs. Roland W. Kezer, Mrs. M. Raymond O'Meara, Miss Agnes Marceron, Mrs. Ella Walters, Mrs. H. J. Baldwin, Mrs. Harry J. Kirk, Miss Catherine Higdon, Mr. M. Raymond O'Meara, Mr. J. J. Cavanaugh, Mr. W. J. Meyers, Mr. Joseph McDermott, and Mr. Peter A. Mertz.

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PALAIS ROYAL—MAIN FLOOR

The Wool Sports Frock is a fashion MUST

that every young person can obey without straining her allowance.

in this smart group at only $5.95

Daytime activities of the young and debonair command a wardrobe of such bright jerseys, wool crepes and novelty knit frocks as you'll find in our Sports Shop! Every style has youth—and zest—and color—with tricky details that belie the small cost! Sizes 14 to 20.

SPORTS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

A Special Selling of

Rayon Pajamas

in bright rainbow hues 89c

Alluring new styles with dark or high-shade trousers—and bodices in a lighter contrasting shade. Some with surplice closing, others with the popular buttoned shoulder. Simply perfect for gifts!

PALAIS ROYAL—MAIN FLOOR

The November Sale of Coats

Tremendous Values to Command the Attention of Every Fashion-wise Woman in These Three Dominant Groups!

Group I

Mink-Dyed Marmot
Caracul
Skunk
Pointed Dog
Lapin (Rabbit)
Fitch

39.75

Every coat of the new boucle woolens in leading versions of Fashion's most boasted styles!

Group II

Beaver
Kolinsky
Krimmer
Wolf
Fox
Skunk

59.50

Gorgeous collars and striking new sleeve treatments. Deep wrap-arounds that fasten trimly at the waistline!

Group III

Persian Lamb
Skunk
Kolinsky
Wolf
Fox

79.50

The finest furs we've ever seen on coats at this price! Soft, supple fabrics! Beautiful tailoring.

Junior Misses', 13 to 17 — *Women's, 36 to 44*
Misses', 12 to 20 — *Little Women's, 35½ to 45½*
Larger Women's, 39¼ to 51¼

PALAIS ROYAL—THIRD FLOOR

The Night Club Frock With Its Little Jacket

keeps more dates than any among our

Evening and Dinner Gowns

at $16.50 and $25

When the brief jacket with its Mandarin-like sleeves comes off, there are the svelte lines of a formal evening gown, with a strap decolletage and yards of regal velvet swirling about your feet. ($25.) Others in crepe and velvet or lace and moravia.

Other Covered Shoulder and Formal Gowns in Crepe, Lame' Sheers, Velvet, Satin, Taffeta for Misses and Women from

$16.50 to $39.50

PALAIS ROYAL—THIRD FLOOR

"Princess Royal" Shoes Are "HAND TURNED!"

Which means the soles are sewed to the uppers in-side-out and turned by hand. This gives them the delicacy and graceful lines of a custom-made shoe with the strength and long wear of a welt sole.

and they're only $6.00 a pair

They are not "Pasted Sole" shoes, either! Quality goes into every pair of "Princess Royals"—The materials are chosen with the same care as the smart, authentic styles!

Street Shoes	Suede	Combinations
Sports Shoes	Calf	Grained Leathers
Afternoon Styles	Kid	Dyeable White Moire
Evening Slippers	Patent Leather	Metal Cloth
	Black Velvet	

PALAIS ROYAL—SECOND FLOOR

Wives of Tomorrow

FRANCES M'DONALD

WORSE THAN USUAL.

DEAR FRANCES McDONALD:

I am a girl not so very young. Of late, say six or eight months, a very fine man is paying me marked attentions. But his mother and sister demand a great deal of his attention.

In fact he tries to make half engagements with me conditioned on the demands of his family.

I am getting rather fond of him, but I am also rather independent, and I do not have to get married! I can take care of myself. But this is certain; if I'm not to have first place, he may have me alone.

The young man works for his father, who now owes him considerable money in back pay, and who will not let him pull loose.

Our tastes are similar, but it makes me provoked and unhappy to have him so indifferent, although he can hardly help it, as he is dependent on his father and mother.

What shall I do? I don't want to give him up, but I can't stand indifference. PERPLEXED

The man sounds like a moron, if he is telling the truth. According to his story, he feels under obligation to the people who owe him money. Why? Has he ever figured it out? Have you? His father will not pay him, will not allow him to work elsewhere, and will not allow him to make social engagements outside of business. Why? Have you ever heard of such a family? And can you think of any plausible reason why any young woman in her right mind should want to deliberately become a member of such a circle, subject to their intolerant demands and the moral and mental weakness of their accommodating son?

You girls who begin to weaken as the birthdays pass, and decide that a poor port is better than none, would do well to stop and look into the future that awaits if you do marry instead of the future that awaits if you do not. Do you for one moment think that a future spent in this family circle would be superior to one spent in your own apartment, with your own social contacts, comfort and relaxation? We would be the last in the world to discourage marriage under sane and satisfactory conditions, but when a competent and intelligent young woman indicates her readiness to sacrifice success and contentment to embrace romance in the form of some man whose judgment and intelligence is plainly inferior to that of any average Boy Scout, then we do say, stop, look and listen, for the wreck is on its way.

Let this man stay at home and help his mother with the mending or whatever it is that his family insist he do after he is through working all day without pay. And you jazz up the social side a little, for you must be bored indeed to turn to such a whole-hearted nitwit as your idea of a port in a storm. There is not any storm so awful that it is not much to be preferred to such a port and there is no bachelor girl on earth who would not wish herself back in her cozy apartment after 30 days in the clutches of this outfit and their weak-kneed pride and joy. Stop. Look. Listen. Being a bachelor girl is not half bad—when you think of some husbands!

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17. No interest charge for deferred payments.

Model 82

Automatic volume control and other big-set features. Gothic arch of zebra wood.

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With Tubes

Console Model 89

Hand-rubbed walnut highboy with sliding doors. Ornamental grille over beautiful duo-tone fabric. Tubes include variable mu's and two pentodes. With automatic volume control.

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With Tubes

Console No. 86

$99

Complete With Tubes.

Exquisite American walnut low highboy with matched butt walnut front panels. With automatic volume control.

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For The Bedroom That Goes Colonial

A Charming Group From Which To Choose the Pieces You Need

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Lowboy

38 Inches Wide.

Mahogany $46.00

Maple $49.50

Mirror

Mahogany or Maple

$19.75

Dresser Base

40 Inches Wide.

Mahogany ... $49.50

Maple $57.00

Mirror $22.50

Your Choice of Mahogany or Maple

If you prefer a Maple Bedroom you can have one from this group, or, if you want a Mahogany room, you have the same privilege. . . . . Only the low price era of 1931 could bring such prices! SEE THESE PIECES TOMORROW.

Chair

Maple or Mahogany

$15

Bench

Maple or Mahogany

$14.75

Night Table

Maple or Mahogany

$14.75

Chest

26 Inches Wide.

Mahogany $44.00

Maple $49.50

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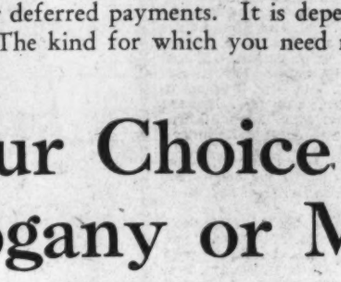
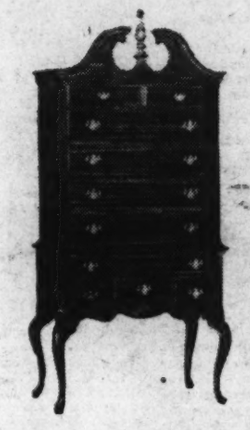


Maple Bed

Twin or Full Size

$44

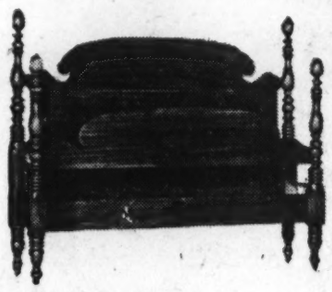


Highboy

36 Inches Wide.

77 Inches Tall.

Maple $115 *Mahogany* $110



Mahogany Bed

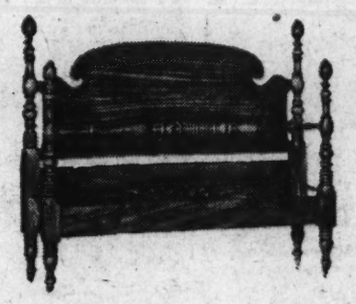
$39.50

Full or Twin Size.

Chest

37 Inches Wide.

Mahogany $59.50 *Maple* $63



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LIFETIME FURNITURE

MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1931

Play "The Washington Post March"

Band Leaders Have Spoken That Command Oftener Than Any Other Order to Their Men—How One of the Greatest Quicksteps Ever Written Came to Be Composed—John Philip Sousa's Own Story of the Origin of the Famous Marching Piece That Has Been Heard 'Round the World—It Is Being Played Somewhere as You Read This!

Sousa, as he looked when as leader of the U. S. Marine Band he composed "The Washington Post" march.

Sousa, as he appears today at the age of 77, still actively at the head of his own world-famous band.

By John J. Daly.

WHEREVER the strains of music are heard, there The Washington Post is known, for around the world, in every village and hamlet, from Broadway to Borneo, "The Washington Post March" has been played by military bands, dance orchestras, glee clubs—and over the radio.

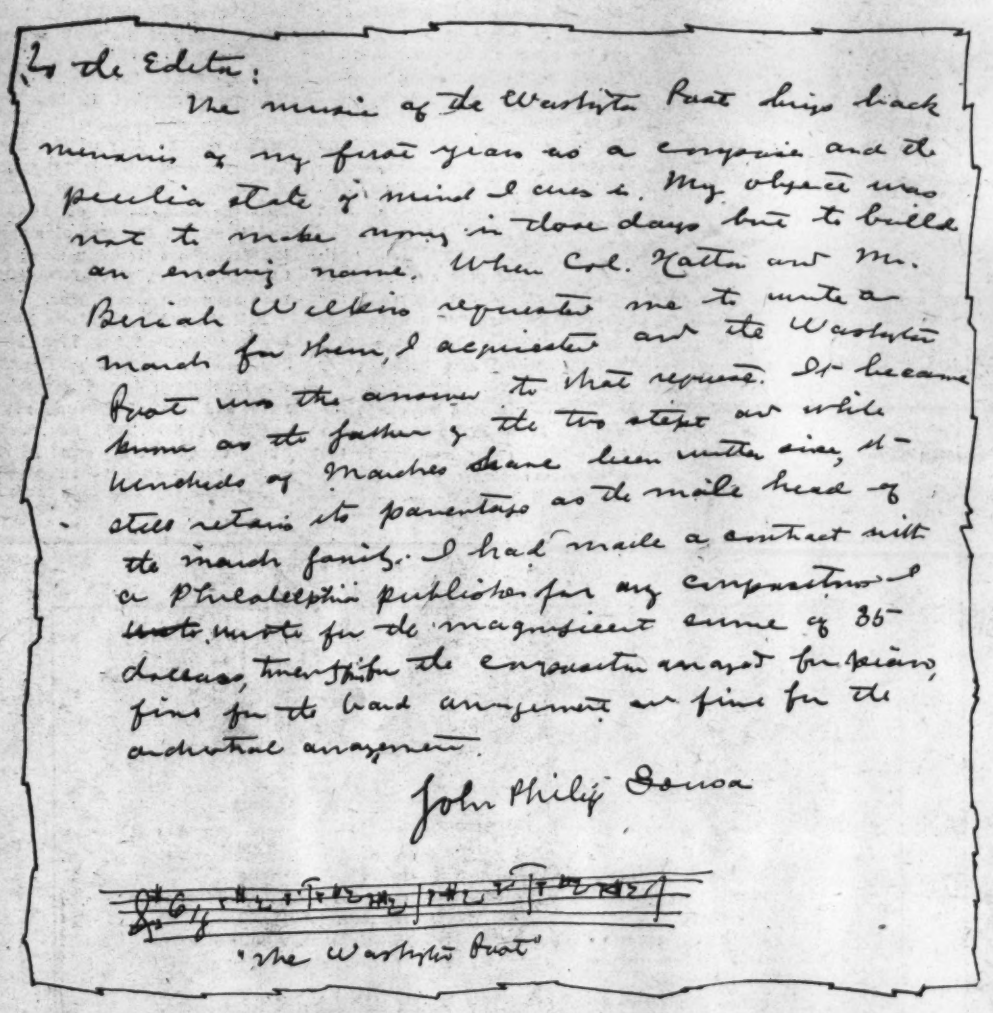
It was written 40-odd years ago by John Philip Sousa, then a young musician in this city, leader of the United States Marine Band.

How it came to be composed, how it eventually took the world by storm, how it seems destined to go on forever, as the most famous march of all times, "the daddy of them all," makes an interesting story.

In 1889 the owners of The Washington Post, Beriah Wilkins and Frank Hatton, started in the public school system an institution known as The Washington Post Amateur Authors' Association. It was the idea of these editors to encourage learning and literary expression among the young students. Prizes and medals were offered for the best essays written by pupils in the various grades. So great an interest was awakened that more than 22,000 members were eventully enrolled in what was to be a "permanent institution."

Prof. W. B. Powell, then Superintendent of Schools, took an active interest in the work, and within a short while the entire city was cognizant of a new era in scholastic circles.

At the end of the first period of contest it was planned to make the award of prizes on the Smithsonian grounds, and it was at these exercises that "The Washington Post March" was first heard in public.



To the Editor:

The music of the Washington Post brings back memories of my first years as a composer and the peculiar state of mind I was in. My object was not to make money in those days but to build an enduring name. When Col. Hatton and Mr. Beriah Wilkins requested me to write a march for them, I acquiesced and the Washington Post was the answer to that request. It became known as the father of the two-step and while hundreds of marches have been written since, it still retains its parentage as the male head of the march family. I had made a contract with a Philadelphia publisher for any composition I might write for the magnificent sum of 35 dollars, therefore the composition and not the piano, fixes for the band arrangement are fine for the orchestral arrangement.

John Philip Sousa

"The Washington Post"

The letter from the famous bandmaster to the editor of The Post, outlining the origin of the famous march.

So great was the enthusiasm among parents and teachers and contestants that one of the greatest outdoor gatherings ever assembled in Washington congregated in an open space directly north of the National Museum. There a platform had been built, with seats on one end of it for the Marine Band, with John Philip Sousa as leader, and 160 chairs for other people.

In the first row sat the eleven prize winners, one from each grade of the District's public schools. Immediately behind them were the runners-up, those whose compositions were worthy of honorable mention.

It had been planned to have the President of the United States, Benjamin Harrison, present, but he was unable to attend and sent his private secretary, Mr. Halford, to act in his stead. Col. John M. Nelson, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds; Mr. Wilkins and Mr. Hatton and a delegation of prominent newspaper correspondents, together with Justice Miller, of the Supreme Court, who bestowed the prizes, were the guests of honor.

Mr. Willis B. Hawkins, of The Post staff, who then conducted a column on the editorial page, a potpourri called "Post Scripts," was president of The Washington Post Amateur Authors' Association.

In the old files of The Post there is this story of that gathering:

"The day was beautiful, with a fresh breeze and occasional light clouds to temper the sun's heat. In the trees that surround the stand were birds and boys, and until the boys obtained too large a majority, the birds filled in the intervals of the band concert with their singing.

"Promptly at 4 o'clock John Philip Sousa took his place in front of his men and raised his baton, and the instruments of the famous Marine Band poured forth the strains of the overture. Full as the space was all about the stands, people were still coming from every direction, and the long lines of them looked like rays converging to the grandstand as a center. Hundreds arrived while the band was playing.

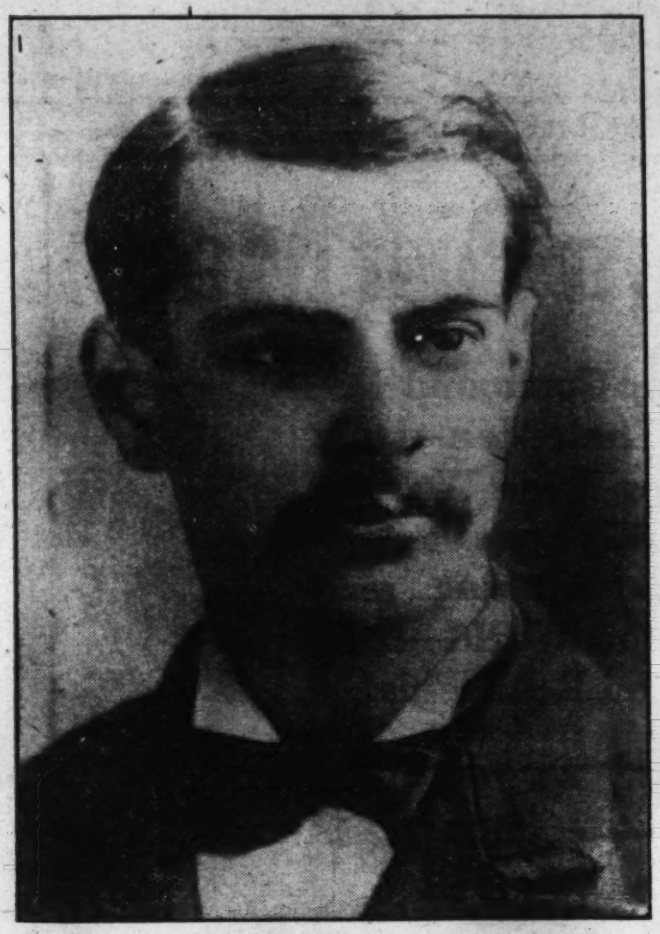
"Mr. Wilkins stepped to the front of the platform, and said: 'The meeting will be in order,' but he was mistaken. It was not in order. There were too many boys in it for order to be evolved in any such way, but when the Rev. Dr. Corey, of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, came forward, bowed his head, and began, 'Our Heavenly Father,' the noise was hushed. The clergyman's prayer was short, and at its conclusion Mr. Wilkins said: 'The Marine Band will now play a march composed by Prof. Sousa, and dedicated to The Washington Post.'"

That was the first time "The Washington Post March" was ever played in public. Let John Philip Sousa himself tell how it came to be written. This is his own story:

"One morning in 1889 I met Gen. Frank Hatton, one of the proprietors of The Washington Post, on the street, and he told me that a contest they were having for the best essays among the public school children had assumed such great proportions that they had requested the Government to give them the Smithsonian grounds as the place to confer prizes on the successful ones, and he said of course it would be a great thing if The Post could have the Marine Band.

"I suggested that he request the Secretary of the Navy to order the band to appear and give a concert during the ceremonies, and we received an order from the Secretary to that effect. A few days later I met Gen. Hatton and Beriah Wilkins, another owner of The Post, and they confirmed the order of the Secretary that I would appear, and one of them said it would be a great thing if I would write a special march for that occasion, to which I immediately agreed, and the first performance of "The Washington Post March" was at this event at the Smithsonian grounds.

"The cover of the first edition of the march showed a facsimile of the front page of The Post containing an account of the ceremonies and a pleasant little paragraph about the march being good. A little while after it appeared it was taken up by the dancing masters as the most appropriate music for a two-step, and its popularity increased by bounds until it was so strongly identified with the two-step that when I went to Germany touring with my band in 1900 I found that they called the two-step not a two-step, but "The Washington



John Philip Sousa at the age of 19.

Post Staff Photo.

Sousa, leading the United States Marine Band, of which he was formerly conductor, in "The Washington Bicentennial March," for President Hoover at the White House.

Post," using the name just as they would waltz, polka, &c. Perhaps it is as well known as any piece of music in the world.

"A soldier of the late war told me when they were going through a French village they stopped at a little house to get a drink of water and an old peasant came to the door, who invited them in, and when he realized they were American soldiers he called his little girl of 13 or 14 years and told her to play some American music for the Americans. She sat at her little piano and played "The Washington Post." I was told that at the dedication of the monument to Richard Wagner the German band played as a typical American piece "The Washington Post."

Over on the other side of the pond, in any nation on the Continent, whenever "The Washington Post" is mentioned, it does not always mean a newspaper as much as it means the two-step, as Mr. Sousa has pointed out. Just the other day John Philip Sousa wrote a letter to the editor of The Post saying:

"To the Editor: The music of "The Washington Post" brings back memories of my first years as a composer and the peculiar state of mind I was in. My object was not to make money in those days, but to build an enduring name. When Col. Hatton and Mr. Beriah Wilkins requested me to write a march for them I acquiesced and 'The Washington Post' was the answer to that request. It became known as the father of the two-step and while hundreds of marches have been written since, it still retains its parentage as the male head of the march family. I had made a contract with a Philadelphia publisher for any compositions I wrote for the magnificent sum of $35—$25 for the composition arranged for piano, $5 for the band arrangement and $5 for the orchestral arrangement.

"JOHN PHILIP SOUSA."

From that memorable day in 1889, when the march was first played down on the Smithsonian grounds, to this very day, when it is coming in over radios in all lands on earth, "The Washington Post March" has never lost its original charm.

It has been played in Washington in every inaugural parade by almost every band that ever marched up the Avenue from the Capitol to the White House. In fact, it has become a sort of tradition among band leaders that they must not pass The Washington Post Building without playing the strains of Sousa's stirring march.

It was said at one time that the longest inaugural parade ever staged in Washington was that which filled up the Avenue when Theodore Roosevelt went into the White House. There were bands here from every State in the Union, and plenty of bands from each State—and not one failed to play "The Washington Post March" as it went by The Post Building.

This constant repetition, ordinarily, would mar any piece of music that did not approach the classic; but it seems not to have injured "The Washington Post March," which gets better every time it is heard.

This, then, is the tribute to the master, John Philip Sousa, who has written many marches in his day, but none to overshadow the fame of this one, although "The Stars and Stripes Forever" has almost attained the rank of a national anthem.

It is said of "The Washington Post March" that it has been played in every capital in every nation on the face of the earth by the military bands representing those nations. It was carried into the battlefields of France, and it stirred the feet of marching doughboys trooping along the Champs Elysees in the Victory Parade after the World War.

Just the other day, John Philip Sousa celebrated his 77th birth anniversary. He was born in this city on the 6th day of November, 1854, and most of his early youth was spent here. In fact, John Philip Sousa got his start in the ranks of professional musicians as a boy when, by a strange trick of fate, he played in an orchestra in an amusement park, part of which was situated immediately in the rear portion of what is now The Washington Post Building, on E street near the corner of Fourteenth and the Avenue.

He was close to The Post in those days, but he never dreamed he would write a march for The Post and dedicate it to The Post, a march that was to start his feet toward the great fame which afterward became his.

At the time he wrote the march, he was mightly glad to get the small sum of $35 for it, though later the publishing firm made a fortune out of this sheet music. As Mr. Sousa himself says: "Heaven only knows how many million copies were sold, because I was so indifferent in monetary matters in my early days that I virtually gave the march away, but it has given much joy to so many people I feel that that is some pay for my efforts."

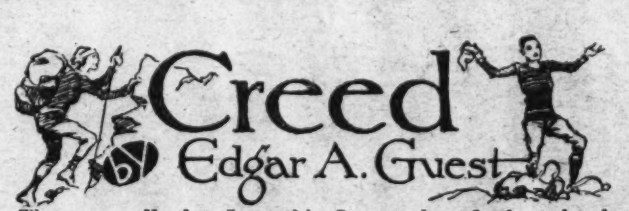
John Philip Sousa, while he now lives in New York, always considers himself a Washingtonian, and he comes back to the scenes of his earlier triumphs on every possible occasion. He has many nieces and nephews living in Washington, and his great joy is to go out on Connecticut avenue in Chevy Chase, where some of them live, and have a real, old-fashioned home-cooked meal.

During the course of his residence here Mr. Sousa was one of the best known and most popular men in Washington. He was a member of the Gridiron Club and while he was leader of the United States Marine Band it attained world-wide fame. At that time he acquired the title of "march king," though he also wrote many light operas, one of the most famous of them being "El Capitan." Such stars as De Wolf Hopper and Francis Wilson have appeared in them.

It was in 1892 that John Philip Sousa resigned from the Marines to form a band of his own, an organization that is now in existence and known as Sousa's Band.

When Sousa left Washington there was great regret among people of all classes, especially those who attended his concerts on the eastern portico of the Capitol and in the White House grounds twice each week in the spring and summer months. A formal committee of citizens, headed by Levi P. Morton, then Secretary of the Treasury; Frank Hatton, of The Post; United States senators and representatives and other public men, gave a testimonial to Sousa in the National Theater July 29, 1892.

The following day Sousa led the Marine Band in a farewell concert on the White Lot, and the last of the quicksteps played that day was "The Washington Post March."



These are all that I would ask:
Strength to do the daily task,
Mirth to grace the edge of care,
Faith for sorrows I must bear,
And when every day is through,
Pride in all I've tried to do.

Let me when my strength is tried
Not too quickly step aside.
I would brave the rugged mile,
Pressing forward with a smile;
Nor too bitterly regard
Heavy loads and problems hard.

Let me bravely face the day
Come of good and ill what may!
Grateful for the charms that please;
Glad to welcome hours of ease
But not crushed and wholly glum
When the days of trial come.

Let me look at life through eyes
Tender and a little wise,
Seeing comfort, pain and woe
As experience all must know;
Standing true, and holding fast
Till the goal is reached at last.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Artist Who Became A "Cop"

With Love of the Army Bred in His Bone, Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, Retired, Recently Appointed Chief of Washington Metropolitan Police, Is a Man of Broad Knowledge and Achievement—Painting and Ranching His Hobbies—Extraordinary His Record—His Men Will Know He's Boss!

By David Rankin Barbee.

WHAT shall be done with a retired Army officer who wants to become a painter? Why, make him a chief of police!

That's what Gen. Crosby, of the District government, proposes to do with Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, retired. They were old Army comrades, these two, having first met in the Army War College, where Gen. Crosby was an instructor and Gen. Glassford a student, and at Fort Leavenworth, in Kansas, where a somewhat different relationship between them existed. They are fast friends, they appreciate each other's merits, and when Gen. Crosby got in a hole with his errant police department Gen. Glassford showed up on another matter and was drafted.

When you learn how this thing happened, you rather like both men the better for the way it turned out. No Army man, particularly no soldier trained at West Point, has any notion that any one but an Army man can set the world right when it gets wrong. You never in all your life heard of one of them picking a civilian for any sort of a job—in peace times. In war times, it is different; for then promotions are rapid, civilians are ambitious to win fame in shoulder straps, politicians have friends they wish to serve, and the competition all around is rather sharp and energetic. Then, and then alone, does the Army take note of us civilians.

If a civilian had been in Gen. Crosby's shoes, in all probability he would not have thought of picking an Army officer to iron the kinks out of his police department. He would have laid his hands on some able-bodied cop who had come up from the ranks and remained poor while doing it; or reached out and grabbed a polite floor walker or some man who belonged to all the lodges in our town.

Washington has had Army officers directing her police department before now, yea before Gen. Glassford was born; and they made good chiefs, too, or some of our oldest inhabitants rather toy with the truth when they reach the anecdotal stage of the evening and begin to tell you when Gen. Hooker was chief of police in 1865. I am sure Gen. Hooker was a good chief of police, but he had no such background as the tall and distinguished-looking young soldier who is soon to step into the old general's worn-out brogans.

Gen. Glassford is as much a child of the Army as is the Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur. That is a tie that endears him to all soldiers in the regular establishment. Such a soldier is, in their estimation, just a wee bit better than any other soldier. He has the stuff in his blood, and that counts a lot in this tragic world.

A few weeks ago Gen. Glassford came here to put on a festival for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He laid down his palette and cleaned off his brushes and hung up his old linen duster and changed from plus fours into well-tailored mufti and hopped a rattler and beat it to Washington. When he got here they gave him an office in the House Office Building under the rafters, with the spiders and the old papers for companions. And there he has had a constant stream of all sorts of folks making a beaten path to his mousetrap. It is a holy sight to see them come and go and to watch the general handle them. There is a grace and bonhomme and a distinguished air about him that smiply charm you.

Leaving this owl's nest one day he went to the District Building to get a permit from Gen. Crosby to convert the Auditorium into a real bit of Paris. If he could have put that across, he could have licked John L. Sullivan, and that is the best comparison that comes to my mind, for the man who could lick Jawn L. had to be the best man in the world. But Gen. Crosby said him nay, and that ended that. While they were talking it out Corporation Counsel Bride came in and drew seven cards in that game of conversation; but neither he nor Gen. Crosby said one word about the police department, and Gen. Glassford was not "studyin' about it."

On the next day Gen. Crosby phoned to the owl's nest and said he had a box of genuine Habanas and was coming up to have a smoke with his old comrade. They bowed and scraped to each other, over the telephone, like two Frenchmen, each insisting that he would go to see the other; and it wound up by Gen. Crosby having his way—as usual.

They smoked and they smoked and swapped old Army lies and licked first this national and then that and soon were licking the whole world in one merry-go-round, when all of a sudden, Gen. Crosby said to Gen. Glassford:

"I have a surprise for you. You are going to be our new chief of police!"

It was a surprise! Gen. Glassford could not even smile over it. He just looked in blank amazement at Gen. Crosby.

"I'll see you later," he said, when he finally found his tongue. "I'm going back to Arizona to think this thing over and talk it out with my mother."

And when he had talked it out with his mother and with his mustang, and had painted it into half a mile or so of landscape sketches, he decided to take the job—but on his own conditions. They were pretty stiff, but they were met. So he goes in with a free hand and with his eyes wide open.

"I know I am going to be cussed and discussed," he said to this young reporter. "I know I am going to make mistakes—many of them. I know that it is no easy job. I know that I don't know anything about it. But I also know that I am going to learn all there is to learn about policing, and it will not be learned in a swivel chair."

This is the way Haroun al Raschid learned califing. He put on all sorts of disguises and went around the bazaars and stood on the street corners and entered the back doors of the speakeasies and picked up all the gossip in circulation about the caliph. And when he had it all packed away in his head he was a wise man and ruled like a perfect gentleman.

This new "fly-cop" of ours is no novice to the ways of the world or in the wicked ways of men. He was born in an army camp and has lived all his life in one, and although only 48 years of age, he has never spent an idle day, but has gone to school when he had no soldiering to do. Once when he had three months' furlough he went to Frisco and walking into the office of the Examiner paper he said: "I want to learn the newspaper business in three months. It will help me in my Army work. Gimme the hardest assignment you have."

And the managing editor sent him to the morgue and to the Casualty Hospital, where every known crime seemed to end up. It was a tough beat, but he filled it like a veteran police reporter; and when his tour of duty there was up he was ready for the big things he did afterward—very soon afterward it was, too—in France.

Harris & Ewing.

Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford (retired), newly appointed chief of the Metropolitan Police Department.

I know of no school equal to a well-ordered newspaper office for training men for any profession or avocation. If our clergymen, our doctors, our legal lawyers, our school marms and all other classes of folks had to serve two years of intensive work on a newspaper, coming in touch with life in the raw as newspapermen do, they would all begin their life-work with a new vision and with a higher appreciation of their own responsibility. They'd like folks—and that's the essential thing. Gen. Glassford was a better soldier for this short course in journalism.

It is not hard to imagine what sort of a chief of police this man of action is going to make. He will crowd eighteen hours of work a day into seven, and he will have about him men of his own kidney doing the same. If they can not stand the pace he will open a school for them, send them to the gym to work off some of their mental and body fat, have them sweating their brains over things that never before entered a cop's philosophy, and then set them the example by pacing a beat, raiding a gambling joint, catching a bootlegger and being polite to strangers and the customers who pay the bill. In a word, he is going to find out why a cop is a cop and not a banker, and what makes a well-policed city—and have one.

In the Army he was not a martinet, but on the contrary rather a well-liked soldier. But when he was not fighting he seemed always to be going to school or teaching school. His first tutoring was in Washington in one of our public schools, the Weightman. His next school was in Paris, France, where he learned to speak the French language like a native. Then he was in high school at Denver. From there, when just over 16, he entered West Point, graduating No. 18 in a class of 124 in the famous class of 1904. Immediately he was sent to Fort Riley, Kans., to the celebrated field artillery school, and after three years there was transferred to West Point, where he was in instructor for five years. Then came a tour of duty in the Orient, one year in the Philippines and three years in Hawaii, followed by a year on the Mexican border, by which time he was the senior captain in the Army.

By now the World War drew the United States into its vortex and he went to France in command of the Fifth Field Artillery of the First Division. In his first month he was promoted to lieutenant colonel, and then sent to the artillery school at Saumer, the pride of the French military establishment, where he went to school to the French artillery staff, and soon became executive officer of the school. The American Army had adopted the French guns and the importance of this school is apparent.

In a little while he was transferred to Gondrecourt, where he organized and directed the artillery school of the First Corps, in the terrible winter of 1917-18. Came January of the latter year and he was transferred to Saumer as commanding officer, with instructions to relieve the French instructors as rapidly as possible and substitute American officers for them. This was the most important job he ever held. Although his rank was only lieutenant colonel, he succeeded a major general, and made very good. He also made the French madder'n wet hens, for when you separate a Frenchmen from his do-re-me he will hate you, and those at the Saumer school were getting two salaries as long as they trained American artillerymen. They hated Gen. Glassford so much that he was the only general officer in the A. E. F. who did not get a French decoration. He did win the much-coveted Distinguished Service Medal for bravery on the field.

While he was at Gondrecourt he spent ten days with the French at Verdun and was constantly under fire. On June 14, 1918, in command of the 103d Field Artillery, Twenty-sixth Division, he went into action on the Beaumont front, and in July was promoted to the rank of colonel. He commanded that regiment until October 18, and was in the Chateau Thierry and St. Mihiel drives, being promoted to brigadier general October 18, and given command of the Fifty-first Brigade, in which his old regiment was incorporated. He was just moving into the Meuse Argonne when the war ended; but he remained in France until Easter Sunday, 1919. When he returned to America his rank was reduced to major.

After a short tour of duty here in the office of the Chief of Field Artillery, he was sent to Fort Leavenworth and taught there for four years, coming to the Army War College in 1923 as a student, graduating in one year, and then taking up the work of instructor there, which he continued in until 1928, when he went to Fort Sill, commanding the First Field Artillery, as major and then as lieutenant colonel. Once more he came back to Washington, first with Inspector General William C. Rivers, then on the general staff, where he was chief of the mobilization branch of operations and training division.

On July 31, of this year, he retired with his highest war rank of brigadier general, and went to his ranch in Arizona, with every intention of devoting the remainder of his life to his hobby, painting. In all of this strenuous military life he has found time, among other things, to attend a number of art schools, and I imagine he must paint a canvas you would want to hang on your library wall and take your friends in to see.

Gen. Glassford's father was an old Indian fighter, and something more than that, for he was a distinguished scientist. After two

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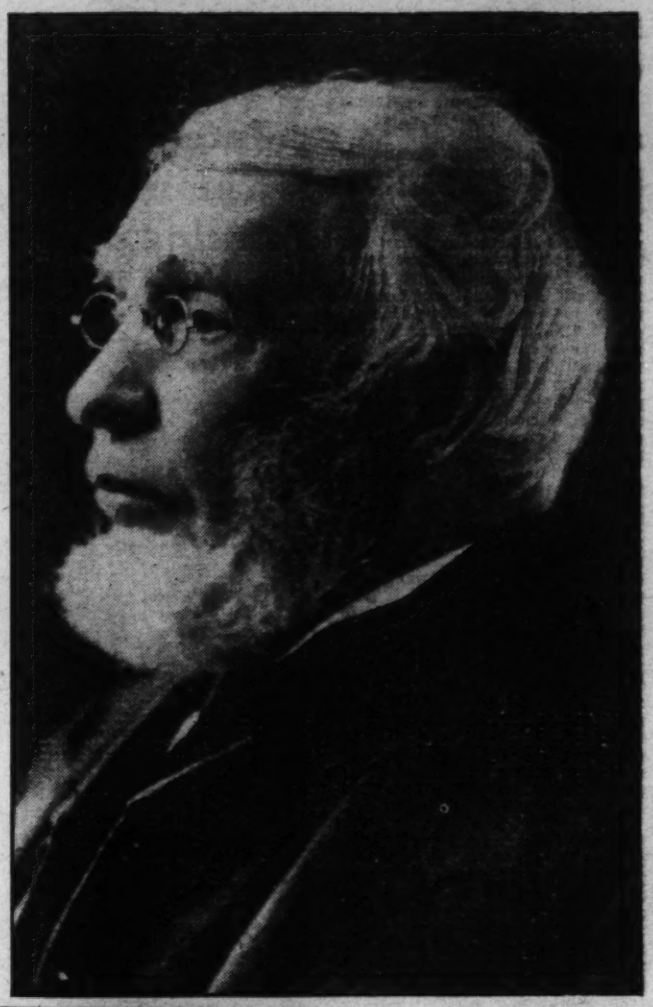
Poland Pays A Debt Of Service

Headed by Ambassador Tytus Filipowicz of Poland, a Washington Delegation Yesterday Dedicated a Monument to Dr. Paul Fitzsimmons Eve, Surgeon-Hero of the Polish Revolution of 1831—Centenary Observance Took Place in Augusta, Ga.—Tribute to Remarkable Career,



Dr. Paul Fitzsimmons Eve, in whose honor a memorial was yesterday unveiled in Augusta, Ga.

By Austin T. Rogers.

THE undying amity which always has marked the relationship between the United States and Poland was cemented even more closely yesterday when a distinguished group of Washingtonians journeyed to the somnolent little Georgia city of Augusta to pay tribute to the memory of Dr. Paul Fitzsimmons Eve, famous American surgeon-hero of the Polish revolution of 1831.

Headed by Tytus Filipowicz, Ambassador from Poland, the Capital delegation included senators and representatives, representatives of the White House, various officials of governmental departments and several members of the Polish diplomatic corps. This gathering was augmented by thousands of Polish and American leaders from all parts of this country and from Poland.

Paul Fitzsimmons Eve was born in Augusta in 1806. He graduated from the University of Georgia in 1826, and two years later he received his diploma from the medical college of the University of Pennsylvania. Then he went to Paris to complete his surgical education.

Almost immediately after the young American medical student, then only 22 years old, arrived at the French capital, he had his first taste of revolutionary war when he volunteered his services as an ambulance surgeon in the struggle during which Charles X was dethroned and Louis Philippe installed to reign as King of France in his stead.

For months Dr. Eve dashed madly about the streets of Paris in his horse-drawn ambulance, bringing medical aid to the wounded victims of the revolution. But after the revolutionists had won their cause and the new ruler was on the throne Paul Eve returned to the humdrum study of surgery.

He was still in Paris in 1831, when the oppressed Poles arose in revolt to throw off the yoke of Russian bondage, just 100 years ago.

It is an interesting fact that when Paul Eve was a boy in his native Augusta the hero who was his idol, and whose achievements he chose as the pattern for his own life, was the Polish Gen. Pulaski, who gave his life for the freedom of the United States at the siege of Savannah during the American Revolution.

And just as America reveres the memory of Pulaski, so does Poland esteem the memory of Dr. Eve and the services which he rendered to Poland in that nation's unsuccessful struggle for liberty. Already many memorials have been erected in honor of Dr. Eve in various parts of Poland, and the government has named in his honor its magnificent new medical college at Warsaw.

The memorial erected in his honor at Augusta yesterday, the first tribute to Dr. Eve ever made in the United States, was in the form of a massive granite monument upon which are imbedded bronze tablets in his praise. One of these tablets was presented by the Polish American Medical and Dental Association, while the other is the gift of the Medical School of the University of Georgia, which Dr. Eve helped to found.

When, 100 years ago, Poland strove to escape from Russian domination, Dr. Eve remained in Paris only long enough to organize there a Polish-American committee for the relief of Poland. As soon as that organization was functioning smoothly he hastened to Warsaw, where he volunteered his services without pay as a surgeon in the Polish army.

Those were bloody days in Polish history, and the young Georgian found that time did not hang heavy on his hands; day and night for months he was constantly on duty.

But so distinguished a part did Dr. Eve play in aiding the oppressed Poles that soon he was given the rank of major and placed in command of an ambulance division. And at the termination of the revolution he was awarded the coveted Polish gold cross of Militari Virtuti by a grateful government which declared he had "composed the first American mission to Poland."

Still moved by that same love of liberty which had impelled his idol, Count Pulaski, and that other equally distinguished Pole who has figured so valiantly in the making of American history, Kosciusko, Dr. Eve next volunteered his services once more to France as an army surgeon during the Franco-Austrian war, where he distinguished himself particularly at the battles of Magenta and Solferino.

His native United States saw little of Dr. Paul Eve for many years, for it was not until 1859 that he returned here. And then he promptly left again in quest of more military adventure, serving as a surgeon in the United States Army in the Mexican War.

At the outbreak of the Civil War Dr. Eve aligned himself with the Confederate forces and was appointed chief of the medical examining board of the Confederate Army. He filled that post for four years, until the end of the war.

After that conflict had terminated, Dr. Eve came to Washington for a time, but soon afterward he went to Nashville, Tenn., where he engaged in the private practice of medicine and surgery. He died suddenly in Nashville on November 3, 1877, stricken with heart failure in a hotel where he had gone to treat a patient.

His dying request was that he be buried in his native Augusta, and his body was taken back there, where it now rests in the picturesque and historical Magnolia Cemetery, in a tomb bearing the simple epitaph: "The Lord healeth all our diseases."

No only was Dr. Paul Fitzsimmons Eve distinguished for his services to other nations in their times of strife and duress, but after his return to the United States he became known as one of the outstanding members of the medical and surgical profession in the country. At one time he was president of the American Medical Association.

The memorial erected yesterday was placed in front of Dr. Eve's former home on Greene street in Augusta, and the City Council of Augusta has designated that block officially to be known hereafter as Eve Square.

Flitting as he did from war to war, and with practically all of those wars revolutionary in their purposes, the story of Dr. Eve's life as a soldier-surgeon has all the glamour of some fictional soldier of fortune. He was a sort of medical knight, riding his swaying ambulance to the relief of downtrodden peoples in distress.

Of all the nations to whose aid he hastened, however, his greatest assistance unquestionably was given to Poland, and despite the fact that that nation was unsuccessful in winning its freedom at the time, thus far Poland is the only nation which has honored his memory.

As Ambassador Filipowicz yesterday pulled the cord which released the twin flags of Poland and the United States which had veiled the monument, the thoughts of more than 4,000,000 Poles in the United States, patriotically grateful to the American who had aided their ancestors in their battle for freedom, dwelt affectionately upon the memory of Dr. Paul Fitzsimmons Eve.

Ambassador Filipowicz spoke in glowing terms of the debt which his nation owes to the memory of Dr. Eve, as did various officials of the Polish-American Medical and Dental Association and other Polish notables who were among the hundreds who had gone to Augusta for the event.

Gov. Russell, of Georgia, told of the honor which the State feels in having been the birthplace of so distinguished an American, and the governors and other officials of Tennessee, South Carolina and other States in which Dr. Eve had lived, or served, during his eventful life, also recalled episodes in which he had distinguished himself.

The delegation from Washington was met at the railroad station in Augusta by a welcoming delegation headed by Mayor Will D. Jennings and including Thomas J. Hamilton, editor of the Augusta Chronicle and chairman of the Eve memorial committee; M. H. H. Duvall, president of the Augusta Chamber of Commerce and other distinguished Augustans.

The party was escorted down historic Broad street in Augusta, the widest street in the world, and thence back across Monument street to Greene, where the old Eve homestead has stood since it was built more than 200 years ago by ancestors of the famous surgeon.

Coming to the United States from England in the early colonial days, the Eve family were among the pioneer settlers of the South, and the name always has been prominent either in literary or medical circles, especially in Georgia.

Lovelace Eve, a nephew of Dr. Eve, now is publisher of the Augusta Chronicle, the South's oldest daily newspaper.

The home of Dr. Paul Eve in Augusta, before which the memorial unveiled by Ambassador Filipowicz stands.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, Polish Ambassador to the United States, who led a Washington delegation to Augusta to honor the memory of Dr. Eve.

The Southwest's Momentary Moses

By Ed Hadley.

Learned in Law, Shrewd and Traveled, Gov. William H. Murray, of Oklahoma, Casts an Eye Toward the White House—A Long Way Off, But Stranger Things Have Happened—A Thinker When Not a Clown, This Picturesque Figure Is an Enigma of Modern Politics—Intimate Closeup.

"A SECOND Abraham Lincoln" to his vehement partisans; "just a fool" to his equally vehement enemies—

William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, Governor of Oklahoma, lately famous for his free bridge and oil exploits, is sitting on top of a gusher of rebellion which his increasing millions of supporters (millions, I said) believe will blow in at the opportune moment to hurl him into the White House.

Washington has heard little of this momentary Moses of the Southwest and still less of the campaign he is vigorously prosecuting for the Presidency. It is high time it knew more of both. He and his ideas may prove, in the end, not so momentary as momentous.

One of Murray's campaign buttons came to town this week, and there may be many more here, for all I know. From the Platte River south and the Mississippi River west they vie with the golden rod this fall. This one reads:

"Murray for President. He Wins Your Battles for You."

Significant. Not the "He Wins;" think of the impression "Your Battles" must make on feverish farmers and thousands out of work; and then he gets personal, "For You." There's votes in thet thar slogan.

And here's one of his campaign leaflets, reprint of an article in a Dallas newspaper. It describes him:

"Too honest to be bought, too intelligent to be fooled, too courageous to be bluffed." It is replete with similar encomiums; tells the really romantic story of his life; but it doesn't get at the real man as I want to try to place him before you here.

Does Bill really think he can win the Presidency next year? Well, he's a Democrat, and it seems like hope blooms perennially with men of that faith. They do even say in the wide open spaces that 1932 will be a Democratic year. And he really thought he could get to be Governor of Oklahoma after he had twice been defeated for that very job; after he had been out of the State, out of the Nation, in fact, for more than ten years, and when he actually only had 10 cents in his pocket and ate that night because a frend sent him a $20 bill in a letter.

And now that he is governor he really runs the State, too; something impeached chiefs of the past have found it impossible to do. Oh, Bill's smart, they tell you down at the grass roots and out at the forks of the creek.

But I know Bill to be an opportunist as well as shrewd. He knows the odds. He's at least as far from a fool as he is from being another Lincoln. And the Democratic powers that be, who think now that they are going to write the party platform at the coming convention, had better weigh the grizzled veteran who indited most of Oklahoma's 45,000-word constitution back in 1907. This is what they say Murray really has for his aim as he goes up and down the country beyond the Father of Waters making friends and speeches.

"Millions of supporters?" Murray polled the biggest majority any gubernatorial candidate ever got in Oklahoma. The State gave him 300,000 votes last November and, contrary to what usually happens when a man gets into public office, he hasn't lost any of them at all. That's a nice lot to have in his vest pocket.

Texas is quite a lot bigger than its northerly sister and Murray is more popular there than its own Gov. Sterling. The Lone Star State would give him even more votes than his own. Kansas might not belong altogether to Murray—or Arkansas, or New Mexico, or Missouri, or even Nebraska, Illinois and Iowa. But the Murray legend is spreading.

It was in Illinois last February 12, at a Lincoln's Birthday celebration, that the first comparison of Murray to the Great Emancipator was made. It was immediately as a result of the speech he made then, based upon its enthusiastic reception, that the first talk of Murray for President was heard. There and then the boom started.

Associated Press Photo.

Gov. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma.

Murray is a tireless traveler and speaker. He even made a foray into California recently, where former citizens of his home State and several others waxed vociferous for him at an Oklahoma-day fete. If his supporters are not yet to be counted in the millions it is not because of lack of effort on Bill's part.

Bill says he was born in a snowstorm in a cotton patch in Texas, and there seems to be no doubt of the Texas part. Even the anomalies of this statement are borne out by the man as he is today.

He is a little more than six feet tall, as we generally think of Texans. His drooping gray mustache and dappled mane might be just on the way to the gin. He is warm-hearted when alive to what is going on around him, cold with gruffness when he is in one of his thinking spells. His slightly stooped, rather gaunt frame does not at all prepare one for the resonance of his remarkable voice, nor does his carelessness of dress go with the piercing sharpness of his eyes, whether they twinkle or are stern with passion.

As for the cotton patch—

Bill stayed there only until he was big enough to wear shoes, leaving at about the age of 14 to go to college. He had put in a few months at school previously and so was able to complete his higher education in a little more than a year and a half. He worked as a farmhand, toiled in a brick pit, punched cows, taught school, edited a country newspaper, read law at night and:

In 1898 he hung out his shingle at Tishomingo, capital of the Chickasaw Nation. D. H. Johnston was governor of the tribe, and laws passed by the Chickasaw legislature had to have the approval of the Congress of the United States before they became operative. Several of them had been turned down.

Murray told Gov. Johnston that he could write laws for the Nation which Congress would not veto, so he was made tribal attorney, and it is worthy of note that none of the laws he wrote was vetoed.

Before long, Lawyer Murray had built up a good practice; he accumulated land, and married the niece of Gov. Johnston, teacher in a tribal academy.

When the Oklahoma constitutional convention gathered in 1907, Murray was its member from Tishomingo and was elected its president. In Territorial days Guthrie was capital of the embryo State and the convention met there. A town of only about 10,000, the capital had comparatively recently been land-office headquarters for filing of claims in the historical runs for settlement of the Territory. It still had much of the glamour which surrounded the office of U. S. Marshal E. D. Nix and the Doolins and the Daltons and the Star gang, followers of the Jesse James tradition. The Osage hills lay just to the north, wide open ranges as they are today, refuge of outlaws and bandits of the most blood-thirsty varieties.

This thrilling color had pervaded Guthrie only recently and a few ornate brick buildings had not erased it. Men still packed guns and the flavor of the West persisted.

In this setting Murray dominated the convention. He was already one of the best students of government the Southwest had produced. He was known as a radical. The Territorial newspapers, particularly those of Oklahoma City, ranted at him. This present capital of the State, 35 miles south of Guthrie, was the hot-bed of his opposition.

Only once during the convention did Murray visit Oklahoma City. There, late at night, near the railroad station on the street which even then was known as Broadway, he was set upon by two rowdies, who fled only after a severe scrap. Bill has never liked Oklahoma City since, and it was the only part of the State which was against him in the last election.

Most of the "radical" ideas which Murray wrote into the State's constitution have since been generally accepted as good principles of government. Despite Oklahoma City's predictions that President Roosevelt would veto the document, it was approved.

In 1910 Murray was defeated in the Democratic primaries for the governorship of his State. But in 1912 he ran for United States Congress and was elected. He served two terms, but was beaten for his third in 1916, when he predicted Wilson would not be able to keep the country out of war.

In 1918 he was again defeated for governor in the Democratic primaries.

It was about this time that Murray decided to shake the dust of Oklahoma from his feet. He was looking for new worlds to conquer. The pioneer blood was being stagnated.

He had 2,200 acres of land. He sold it for $45,000, and had some of this money left when he had cleared all his debts and mortgages. He went to South America and wandered up and down the continent for several years.

In 1924 he returned to Oklahoma and proclaimed that he had found the promised land. He proposed a colony of Oklahomans on a wide tableland in Bolivia. "Bolivia Bill" he became. Forty-five colonists joined him. But the rigors of frontier life in the Southern nation were too much, and these Oklahomans drifted back. In 1929 there were none others left in the colony, and late that year Murray himself headed north.

He landed in New Orleans with $1,000. He was welcomed with open arms at Tishomingo. The old order of the "Squirrel Rifle Brigade," half humorous and half serious organization formed to back Murray's new constitution in 1907, held a reunion in his honor. The State's leaders of 20 years before arose out of the obscurity which had enveloped them and flocked to greet him.

It is to be supposed that this gathering of the old-timers was the stimulus which reawakened Murray's political ambition. At any rate, it was very shortly thereafter that reports of his candidacy for governor began to be circulated. And in all his official appointments since it is almost a proverb that the successful candidate must have been a member of the constitutional convention.

Bill started out to beat the bushes. Wherever he went, old-timers flocked to see him and hear him. Old friends gave him rides between towns where he had speaking engagements. When they ran out of gasoline for their automobiles they "borrowed" some from friendly filling station attendants; when they were out of money for meals they gnawed at a big cheese encouched in the back of the car and ate with it crackers always carried in stock.

At one time early in the campaign Murray was down to his last dime when he received a $20 bill a friend sent him by mail. Thereafter he received many contributions, most of them in the $1 and $5 class. There were only a few as big as $100, and none larger.

It was a hard year in the State. Farm produce was worth practically nothing and there was a drought. Oil was worth even less. Running against Murray for the Democratic nomination was a former popular governor, M. E. Trapp, known as a wealthy man, and a field of nearly a dozen other well-known party leaders. Heading them was an Oklahoma City millionaire from the traditional stronghold of the Murray opposition, chairman of the board of regents of the State university, Frank Buttram.

There was the contrast: Millionaire and poor man, university chief and self-educated man; representative of the modern in big business and leader of the old-timers.

After Murray had won the Democratic nomination the whole resources of the party were thrown in behind him. His Republican opponent, wealthy banker, made a good fight, but the odds of repentance which had been built up since the State voted for Hoover in 1928 were against him. Murray polled 300,000 votes, the Republican 200,000.

There are one or two stories of the campaign which throw additional light on Bill.

He attacked large State expenditures. A beautiful mansion had been built at a cost of $100,000 for the governor. He proclaimed that he would rent out the mansion and live in the garage; that he would plant the grounds around it in potatoes.

This last, at least, he did. His potato patch covers six acres of the grounds. But he wears his black slouch hat and drops his nickel cigar ashes indiscriminately around the mansion.

During the campaign a woman columnist of the leading Oklahoma City newspaper, his bitter opponent, wrote that he wore soiled shirts, which revealed dirty underwear.

Bill said in his speeches thereafter that he had never met the lady, that he remembered, and so he couldn't understand how she knew his underwear was dirty unless she worked in a laundry he had patronized across the street from the hotel at which he stayed on his only visit to the city.

In his campaign Murray promised to reduce State expenses, lift the tax burden from the poor man and place it on the rich, distribute free seed to farmers, give State aid to the needy.

These things he has done, of course, with greater or less measure of success. Although the senate has fought him, he has had his own way with the lower house of the Legislature.

He got a law spending $300,000 for free seed for farmers; he put through an increase in the gasoline tax to provide $700,000 for State relief last winter; he asked a 10 per cent income tax and got a levy graduated from 2 to 5 per cent on smaller and larger incomes; he won a tax revision commission which is now at work.

Murray announced in his campaign that he would never allow himself to be impeached, as had the two last elected governors before him, J. C. Walton and Henry S. Johnston. Indications are he will easily make good his boast, for removal proceedings must be originated in the lower house of the Legislature, which he controls.

The people of Oklahoma and the Southwest are either earnest, almost fanatical supporters of Murray, believing in his desire as well as his ability to help the poor and downtrodden, of which there are hordes these days, or they are his almost equally fanatical opponents, seeing in him a threat to vested property rights and business. The poor are for him and the rich against him, and there are lots more of the former these days than of the latter.

In this story and attempted estimate of Bill Murray it must be made clear that if it appears to belittle him or his ambitions it is a distinct failure, not at all realiz-

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The Counselor

By Pattie Ellicott.

MY husband has been out of work for some months. Yet, due to our habit of steady saving for years, we have not suffered and there is a prospect of my husband's obtaining work after the new year. We are puzzled about Christmas. Of course, we have money with which to remember our relatives and friends, as usual. But I can not feel in the present state of things that we have any right to spend our savings for presents.

MRS. H. S. W.

Of course, no one will really expect gifts from you this Christmas in the state of your present finances. Yet I am fearful if you do not observe your usual custom of gift-giving that it will cause you to have an unhappy Christmas and make you feel even more despondent.

Would it not be better to buy inexpensive gifts. After all it is the gift, not the cost of it, which really matters. Your family and friends will be just as pleased as if they cost more and I am certain that you will be happier yourselves.

It is wise, of course, to keep your little hoard for a rainy day, yet every dollar spent just now will do its part to push the clouds of depression away from us. Those who have and can spend should do so freely this year. It is patriotic and it will help to make a merry Christmas for others as well.

JACK, my 6-year-old son, is a very lonely child. He is an only child and I have never let him play very much with other children for fear of his catching diseases or learning bad habits. He has nurses and many relatives and I think he should be happy playing with them. Yet he is lonely and we can not make him happy. What would you advise?

GLADYS D. S.

The first thing I would advise is some playmates, despite any chance of disease or even a few rude habits. Without the socializing graces demanded by civilization no child can reach his real development. Nor will he be happy. Such habits as those of sharing toys, of taking turns on the slide, of not snatching, of being pleasant and friendly can only be learned by children when they are in groups.

Your child will learn to whine, be selfish and unpleasant if he is not permitted to play with other children. Of course, there is a risk of his taking children's diseases, but with care this can be reduced practically to a minimum. Not to permit a child to be in his natural environment, which, for a child, is companionship with other children, is to deprive him of much that is good for him.

If I were in your place, I would select two or three children as companions for your little boy. Leave him with them and they will teach him friendliness in an afternoon and he will be much happier than he has been. Of that, I feel very sure. We can not stress too strongly, the benefit our children derive from daily association with their contemporaries.

A FRIEND of mine made an attractive doll for her little girl out of an old stocking. I would like the directions for this doll. Of course, it may be that you can not find them, but if you could it would be a great help to me.

GRACE C. N.

Here are some directions for a stocking doll an aunt of mine once gave to me. I do not know if they are what you wish, but you might try them.

To make the doll, cut the main leg part of the stocking into four equal parts, two parts of which make the arms and two parts the legs. The part which includes the toe and the foot makes the body of the doll. The heel is good for a hat, or an extra hat may made if desired.

Stuff the foot with cotton and twist yarn around the toe of the sock to make the head. Put on sweater. Stuff arms and legs and sew them on.

Yarn hair and features may be added. Also there should be yarn bows around the doll's ankles and wrists. This pattern proved to be so simple that a number of the dolls were made by young children last year and sent to a hospital for crippled children.

I HAVE been engaged five years and have been working all this time, although the man I am engaged to makes money enough to support a wife in comfort. He expects to inherit a fortune some day and now lives like a wealthy man. He has an apartment and a man servant and a nice car and goes on expensive trips. Of course, if we married he would not be able to do this because his salary would only cover the expenses of a house and perhaps a maid and a family car and would not allow for long, expensive trips to Europe.

But, in the meantime, I am not getting any younger and my work is not particularly pleasant. It may be years before he inherits the money he is waiting for and I hope it will be, too, for his aunt who will leave him the money is a nice lady who has always been very kind to me. He once asked me to ask her to give us an allowance if we married, but I do not want that, as she is his aunt and not mine, and, besides, we would have money enough to get married on anyway. A year ago I broke my engagement because I think long engagements are a mistake, but this man came and begged me not to give him up. I can not feel, however, that he really loves me or he would not be so selfish. He says he is used to having a man servant of his own and luxuries.

R. Z. W.

Well, R. Z. W., my advice would be to give this man up at once. He likes his creature comforts more than he does you. When he came into a fortune he would probably prefer other things he wants to do than marry and settle down anyway. By that time he will be so interested in himself and you will not be as you say any younger, he perhaps will want a younger and more socially inclined wife. I would tell him frankly why you do not want to be engaged to him any more. If he cares more for you than himself he will insist on an early marriage as you must make it plain that is the only way you will continue to regard him as anything closer than a hanger-on. It will not be as hard to give him up as you think, for already you have come to know him too well. It might take some time before he comes to his senses, but it will be a lesson that will serve you both during your married life. If he does not, look around and you will find many other men who doubtless will be more anxious to marry you than this man. A selfish man makes a selfish husband, remember.

MY best friend has just divorced her husband because he did not support her and was untrue to her. Now this former husband wants to call on me. I like him very much and always have a good time with him. My mother objects to my accepting his invitations because she says it is not loyal to my friend. My mother also remembers that I was engaged to this man before my friend married him and she is afraid I will become engaged to him again. He really jilted me to marry my friend, but now tells me that he regrets it very much. In fact, he was engaged to another friend of mine at the same time he was to me and jilted her, to. Of course we did not know that he was engaged to two girls and probably three. He has told the other girl he jilted that he likes her but I am sure he likes me best.

LILLIAN B.

In this modern age people do not look on divorce as they did in you mother's day. Quite often divorced men marry the best friends of their former wife. Personally, I think there is a real element of disloyalty in this. This man is not a desirable character anyway, from what you tell me. He is dishonest in his love and marital affairs. I can not see why you have respect enough for him to even consider accepting his invitations and you will be brave indeed if you attempt to embark on the sea of marriage with him after your best friend's experience and with the knowledge that he is a jilt and not too particular about telling the truth.

Not Told in the News—By MARY LOUISE LOVE

FREQUENTLY the name of William Gibbs McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury under Woodrow Wilson, comes into the limelight as a possible candidate for the Presidency in 1932 on the Democratic ticket. This action would bring his charming wife, who was Eleanor Wilson, once more into the White House story should her husband win; but it is understood that his candidacy is not seriously considered by the former Secretary, whose law practice furnishes more than enough occupation for him.

In connection with his law practice a good story has been in circulation for some time in Washington concerning his career in New York before he became Secretary of the Treasury.

It seems that a prospective client entered his New York office and, placing a draft for $50,000 on his table, said: "There, Mr. McAdoo, I would like to pay you that as a retainer." McAdoo asked him a number of questions and said: "Tomorrow I will give my decision." When the man called the next day he handed him back the draft for $50,000 with this statement: "I have thought the matter over fully, and have come to the conclusion that I can not conscientiously accept this employment. It is not a matter of money. I could not serve you at any cost."

THE Navy League exchange of pleasantries with President Hoover reminded many in Washington of the former fracas of the patriotic organization with Secretary of the Navy Daniels in Woodrow Wilson's administration. At that time lovable Col. Robert M. Thompson, himself an Annapolis man, although he retired from the Navy early in life, was president of the Navy League.

Col. Thompson's love for the Navy had become proverbial and he had established a number of annual prizes for Annapolis graduations, embellished the chapel of the Naval Academy with several memorial gifts and was the most popular alumnus of the academy.

A certain admiral was jumped to his post over his fellows by Secretary Daniels, disregarding the claims of those holding the numbers between. The Navy League, through its organ, "Sea Power," wrote a powerful protest in which it did not hesitate to call the administration names. Secretary Daniels then issued the order keeping officials of the Navy League, notably Col. Thompson, out of navy yards and other Navy reservations.

Then came June week at Annapolis and Col. Thompson could not attend. The Navy was quietly up in arms, but little was said in public. But Col. Thompson was not neglected. If he could not go to the academy, at least the academy could come to him. His quarters at the quaint Carvel House were crowded from morning to night with naval officers of all ranks calling to pay their respects. Even the honor men of the graduating class came to show their diplomas to the genial colonel who had done so much for their alma mater. After all, Col. Thompson laughed last, and that was something.

SPEAKING of the Navy, all Washington looked heavenward when the good ship Akron flew over the Capital City in all her pride and majesty. Out at Mount St. Alban, 150 students of St. Alban's, the National Cathedral School for Boys, watched the big ship as it rode over their building high in the air with more than usual interest. As they cheered some of their hurrahs were for an old St. Alban's boy, Lieut. Howard Young, U. S. N., senior flight officer of the Navy, who had written to some of his friends at the school that he would be aboard her for the first trip to Washington.

As the Akron flew over the cathedral, Lieut. Young, looking down, must have thought of the time when he was soloist in the boy choir there, never dreaming of the day when he would be flying over the Gothic structure in the new mistress of the skies, the Akron.

Aboard the Akron was another Washington lad having the thrill of a lifetime, Charles S. Moffett, son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Moffett. Rear Admiral Moffett is chief of naval aeronautics and Charles, like the rest of the family, is an aviation fan. He has flown many times since he was a mere lad because of his friendships at the Naval Air Station, but he admitted that the Akron flight was the crowning moment of his sixteen years of life. Charles' brother, Ensign William A. Moffett, jr., now in the Pensacola Air School, has the distinction of being the first child in the world to have flown. When less than 10 years old William A. Moffett, jr., flew in a Navy training plane at the Great Lakes Training Station near Chicago, of which his father was commandant.

WHEN the militant members of the National Woman's Party picketed the White House, in the Wilson administration, one of the members of the President's family was missing from the house. She was not among the pickets, it is true, but Miss Margaret Wilson sat about the fireplace in the old headquarters on Lafayette Square with Miss Alice Paul and other leaders waiting for news from the front, which, in this case, meant the White House.

When a statement heading a petition to be presented to the White House was brought to Miss Paul for approval on another occasion, Miss Wilson, who had dropped in for a chat, looked over the paper and made some suggestions for changes in order to impress and convince her august father.

ONE of Mrs. Hoover's favorite stories was told to her by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. Mrs. Coolidge visited the White House when she was a college student, with a group of other students, but Miss Grace Goodhue, of the Vermont College, had no special privileges. Therefore, when she stopped to admire and to strike a few notes on the great gold piano in the east room she was firmly asked to move on by the guard. When Mrs. Coolidge became first lady of the land one of the first things she did was to play on this piano as much as she wanted to.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, when she lived in the White House, used to have a baby grand piano in the blue room, and the open music on the rack was a sure sign to all callers that this piano was not put there for "show," but for real use. Of course, everybody knows how much the former President and late Chief Justice liked "canned music," and many firms sent him their first released.

Piano playing at the White House always has been conducive to romance—anyway in regard to history—for legend tells us that it was the soft playing on the spinet and gentle singing of Maria Monroe, daughter of President Monroe, that first attracted the attention of her father's secretary and led to her being the first White House bride.

The second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson went to the White House first as a musical friend of Miss Margaret Wilson and played her accompaniment while Miss Wilson sang or they sang together. Miss Wilson's piano was in the sitting room at the west end of the long corridor on the second floor, and the light shone through the triple windows on the profile of her guest, Mrs. Norman Galt. The President, returning from a long day at the executive offices, paused to listen to the music and admire the profile of Mrs. Galt. The next time Mrs. Galt came to the White House was in the evening, and President Wilson established himself in the sitting room to listen. When it came time for their guests to go home the President escorted her in a White House machine.

Miss Ethel Roosevelt and Miss Helen Taft liked to play on the gold piano in the east room. Miss Roosevelt taught her brothers to play while she applied herself to music lessons.

Few people knew that Mrs. Calvin Coolidge can really play well on the piano.

ONE day Mrs. Calvin Coolidge stopped in a local shop to purchase a dress. The dress did not hang well and was not the right length. The alteration experts of the fashionable shop endeavored to follow Mrs. Coolidge's directions in fitting her gown. At last she persuaded one of the girls to act as mannikin while she, herself, turned the dress up and redraped it as she wanted it, securing it with pins to guide the workers in the alteration department.

One day Mrs. Coolidge heard of the dressmaker model busts being made after instruction furnished by the home extension department of the Department of Agriculture. So she went down and had the glued paper wound about her after the system of making individual forms to try dresses on without the presence of the person for whom the dress is being made.

When finished, this replica of the upper part of the figure and arms of Mrs. Coolidge was shipped to her dressmakers in Boston, two elderly women who had sewed for her for years. Mrs. Coolidge, however, patronized Washington shops and was a hearty advocate of the "Made in America" idea.

MODERN STYLES INVADE JAPAN

The Kimono Retreats Before the Suit and Skirt.

By Inez S. Vaughn.

MME. BUTTERFLY is abandoning her kimono in favor of the cheaper and more convenient frocks of the Occident. Women of Japan are taking a step toward Westernization, or toward the "modan" (as they pronounce the word modern), by looking to New York and Paris for their styles in gowns.

"The kimono, for common wear, some day will be as rare in Japan as mutton sleeves on Broadway," the late Miss Kinue Hitomi, Japan's greatest woman athlete and a leader in the movement for women's rights, once told me at a dinner party.

She was herself garbed in a loose sports costume and said she had worn kimonos only on ceremonial occasions since the date she took up sports and started a career which made her one of the greatest women athletes of all time. Miss Hitomi wore Occidental gowns not because they were Western, but because they permitted better development of the body, were cheaper than kimonos and were vastly easier to change. She never wore extreme Paris fashions and usually appeared even at a formal dinner in a sports costume or in a very simple evening dress. Her influence undoubtedly was considerable in directing the trend of Japanese women's costumes.

"To me," Miss Hitomi said, "the kimono is a beautiful garment and an expression of the natural artistry of our people. But it does not fit into modern life, and now that women are taking up office work and scores of other occupations, it will be worn less and less by Japanese women.

"Many of the living habits of our people are changing, those of dress as rapidly as the rest. Look at the men you see on the streets of any Japanese city. Not one in a hundred wears a kimono. Well, women would have abandoned the costume as quickly as their husbands, fathers and sons if it hadn't been for these same men. Japanese men like their women to be conservative, modest and retiring. For this reason they oppose Western clothes for Japanese women, but their opposition is breaking down. For instance, a man soon abandons his opposition to Western clothing if he has an office girl who is continually getting the sleeves of her kimono tangled in the typewriter."

Feet and legs, however, are the curse of the women of Nippon who want to dress in Western fashion. The Japanese women for thousands of years have worn a soft felt or corksoled sandal called a "zori," held to their feet by a thong looped between the great and second toes; or, for rough going, they have worn a wooden clog fashioned in the same way. They have worn no stockings but a linen foot covering tailored to the shape of the foot and separating the great toe from the others to give grip to the sandal thong. The effect of the sandals and linen foot coverings, of course, has been to develop a comparatively large and naturally shaped foot, which makes the wearing of pumps and the other narrow footgear of Western women most difficult.

Moreover, all Japanese have comparatively short and crooked legs because of the national custom of sitting on the floor with the legs tucked under. Women were formerly required to sit in a particularly painful attitude—directly on their legs, which were thrust straight back from the knee so that the top of the foot rested directly on the soft mats which constitute the floor coverings of Japanese houses.

Crooked legs are the greatest drawbacks to Western clothing for Japanese women. The kimono, of course, covers the legs completely, so that few Japanese women had ever paid attention to such things as calves and ankles until they began wearing Western clothing. When they did start experimenting with Occidental garments they found their legs, visible under Western skirts, dismayingly prominent in their lack of beauty. Some women, particularly film actresses and show girls, resorted to surgical operations in an effort to gain leg symmetry.

Many Japanese women now dress their daughters in Western clothing from infancy. The result is that the girls grow up with normal and ordinarily fine figures. The increase in women's sports, too, has done much to improve physiques.

One of the greatest advertisements Western clothing has had in Japan has come through Princess Chichibu, one of the most

The costume worn here by Anna May Wong, beautiful Chinese actress, is typical of Oriental dress before the coming of Western styles.

Princess Takamatsu (above), wife of the Mikado's brother and most fashionable woman in Japan, wears Western clothing most of the time. (Right) The same Princess dressed in the traditional costume of Japan.

beautiful women of the empire and wife of the heir presumptive. The princess, daughter of Ambassador Matsudaira, Japan's representative in Great Britain, has lived much abroad and learned how to wear Western clothing in Europe, and also in Washington, where she became engaged to Prince Chichibu while her father was ambassador to the United States. The princess appears at nearly all public gatherings in Western clothing and has served as a model in dress for every girl in the empire.

Princess Takamatsu, wife of the second brother of the emperor, also wears Western clothing nearly all the time. She returned from her year's honeymoon tour of Europe and the United States with a wardrobe which would be the envy of almost any woman anywhere.

With their increasing knowledge of Western clothing, Japanese women are becoming far more critical of the thousands of American and European women tourists who come to Japan every year and experiment with Japanese garments. There are just as many styles in kimonos as there are in French gowns and Western women who try to wear the Japanese costume make just as absurd mistakes in dressing as did their Japanese sisters when they first experimented with Occidental garments.

The costumes of these two lovely girls of Nippon, Umeko and Sumiki Hara, daughters of a Japanese industrialist, might be those of any American debutantes.

One thing that amazes Japanese women is the fact that many Western tourists select kimonos for themselves without the slightest regard for the canons of good taste. Materials, colors and the cut of kimonos vary greatly with

the age of the Japanese woman, with the season and with the occasion. Only unmarried girls wear bright colors, such as the tourists often prefer. Tourists also frequently select costumes designed for the stage or for fancy dress.

Another thing that seems absurd to Japanese women is the demand among tourists for the so-called "coolie coats." These coats, called "happi" by the Japanese, are worn only by laborers and artisans and usually bear the trademark of the employer and also Chinese characters designating the craft to which the laborer belongs. Foreign tourists are often seen wearing coats with characters proclaiming the wearer to be a chimney sweep, a fireman or a carpenter.

Tourists also display an amazing ignorance in selecting the light coats known as "haori." They frequently wear the coats inside out, because the gay colors in such garments are invariably used as linings.

One of my Japanese friends who returned last year from a trip to the United States told me that she saw a woman on Fifth avenue wearing a coat which announced to the world that she was a messenger for a Tokyo butcher shop. Another woman wore a kimono she had bought in Yokohama which proclaimed she was a geisha. In addition the woman had the garment folded in a manner used in Japan only on bodies of the dead.

Despite the spread, however, of Western styles in clothes, it is probable that no more than one Japanese woman in a hundred owns as much as a single dress in the Occidental fashion, and it likely will be a generation or more before Japanese women clad in foreign style will outnumber those in kimonos. Tradition dies hard in Japan, particularly for women.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Oil and Water Mix.

Water is ingeniously used for recovering oil deposits in the Pennsylvania fields. An oil field is divided into small square tracts. At the four corners of each subdivision wells are sunk and water under heavy pressure is forced into the oil sands.

The force of the water in the rock-like sand stratum pushes the crude oil toward the center of the squares, where wells are drilled to pump out the accumulated petroleum.

Scientists say that although the Eastern oil regions have been yielding oil for 72 years, reserves of Pennsylvania grade crude are adequate to supply lubricating needs for several generations.

New Freezing Process.

Utilizing intense cold at 50 degrees below zero, a process has been perfected by which perishable foods are frozen so that they retain their original fresh flavor and texture for months in a frozen state.

Meats, seafoods, poultry, vegetables and fruits are being processed by the new method. According to Clarence Birdseye, quick-freezing inventor, the foods are frozen so quickly that no harmful chemical or organic change can take place in them.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, among the first of the airmail pilots to make the Caterpillar Club.

The Air Mail M

The Perils of Storms and Lightning, Even Cras
Defying Men Who Pilot the Air Mail Fr

By FRANCI

A MOTOR truck rumbles out onto a field shortly after sunset and halts alongside an airplane. Sealed pouches of mail are transferred to a fireproof compartment of the plane. At the top of a 50-foot tower a huge searchlight comes to life. It shoots a straight beam across the horizon, a long silvery finger piercing the night. Another beam, broad and flat, flashes across the field, swings low, and remains on the ground lighting a fan-shaped pathway.

The pilot gets into his parachute harness and eases himself into the narrow cockpit. He straps on his helmet, pulls the goggles down over his eyes, and then the roar of the engine shatters the night. In five minutes or so the motor has been warmed sufficiently.

The pilot waves his hand. Men pull away the chocks from before the wheels. The throttle is opened—and the night mail is off down the lighted pathway straight into the wind.

The birdman soars into the night. The responsibility of thousands of important letters is in his care. He knows that he must, at all hazards, see that the mail goes through. Spring, summer, fall and winter each has its hazards for the mail flier. Uncertain spring, with its sudden winds and rains; summer, with its electrical storms; fall, with its lowering skies and sudden fogs; winter, with its icy blasts and thick snowstorms. Always there are perils to be faced, but with a good plane and skillful flying the pilot wins through—or does his best to do so.

"Must go through." That is the air-mail pilot's slogan. And getting through is sometimes a pretty tough job. E. M. Allison found it so once. Prepared to fly in subzero weather over a mountain region in the West, he took off with 1,200 pounds of letters from the Omaha airport at 3 o'clock one morning.

"I set my course," he said, "for Cheyenne, Wyo., 500 miles away. Before I reached North Platte, 260 miles distant, the beacon lights along the way were lost in swirling snow."

He flew on above the storm and eventually reached North Platte. Here he landed, refueled, and took off again. His objective was now Cheyenne, whose airport is 6,200 feet above sea level, making it necessary for him to climb to a considerable altitude.

"The storm grew worse," Allison continued his account, "and I had to fly by instrument and instinct. I had the added difficulty of gaining altitude over the rising terrain of the mountain foothills, with the ever-present danger of flying into a mountain peak. About the time the Cheyenne ground forces had chalked me up as lost or forced down, I spotted the Cheyenne beacon lights. I shut off the motor and headed for the field, which was obscured by drifting snow flurries. I landed in a distant corner of the field—and again the mail had gone through."

Allison's experience is typical. Constantly, day and night, mail pilots are running the gantlet of air hazards. For days on end, the weather may be clear. Then suddenly a storm breaks. But the pilot "must go through," if it is humanly possible to fly the plane—and often what might seem humanly impossible to the average man is done by the riders of the sky.

A terrific storm swept over Pennsylvania one night in June. The wind uprooted trees and a cloudburst drenched the earth. A passenger train was derailed by a washout, and more than 50 lives were lost. Railroad men said they had never been out on a worse night.

Nor had Airmail Pilot J. D. Hill, who was on the eastern leg of the night route. Over the exceedingly dangerous mountain ridges east of Bellefonte, Pa., he felt a blast of cold air sweep up from behind, and in an instant his machine was being hurled forward in the grip of a tail wind, while masses of black, wet clouds tumbled about him with suffocating swiftness. But as the wind was pushing him along at marvelous speed in the direction he wished to go, he decided to let it keep up the good work. He would try to beat the storm into the home field. At any rate, it was too late to turn back, and there was no use trying to get down, for he couldn't see where to land.

With the first lightning flash, the rain came. Hill nosed the plane up to try to get over the storm, but the clouds were too thick. They were piled up in layers. Hill could not get above them. The lightning was a series of rapid-fire explosions. The sky seemed to split, sending streaks of fire crackling and hissing across his path.

There was suddenly a terrific flash ripping the clouds apart as if they had been confetti. Hill was temporarily helpless. He felt the plane lurch to one side and over. The tug of his safety belt warned him that he was flying upside down. Frantically he worked at the controls, half expecting the plane to burst into flames. But after he had managed to right it again, there was no sign of a lightning stroke.

Hill eventually made his airport with his ship undamaged.

Flying even in broad daylight may be anything but a picnic. For instance, a trip over a large body of water offers its hazards. There was Paul Kaniut, who used a flying boat to cross over the more or less placid waters of Minnetonka.

On one trip, Kaniut found that his motor wasn't going so well, so he slipped down and landed on the waves. While the water slapped the sides of the plane, the flyer climbed out on a pontoon to check the motor. Moving about on the pontoon, holding onto struts and wires, wasn't easy, but he gave the motor as good an inspection as possible.

Next, to get off the water again, Standing on one of the pontoons, he turned the propeller over to crank the motor. Tricky balancing was required. With the motor throttled down, the plane slipped slowly over the surface of the water. Then Kaniut started his walk along the pontoon to the spot where he could climb back into the cockpit.

But there must have been some grease or oil lying in wait for his teetering footsteps, for he slipped and fell into the lake. Down went the flyer, and down. He came up very slowly, for his clothes were heavy and they grew still heavier as the water saturated them.

At last coming to the surface, Kaniut started paddling about, trying to decide what to do. He looked at the distant shores, and knew that to reach them was out of the question. He looked for a boat and saw none. He looked for his plane and saw that it was traveling in a great circle. He remembered then that he had left the rudder hard right when he had landed and, when the motor was started again, it had remained that way.

Making a hasty calculation as to about where the self-propelling seaplane would come along, Kaniut started swimming to meet it. But that wasn't easy, with many pounds of very wet clothing to impede his progress. The plane slipped by, just out of reach. Try as he would, he missed it. The little waves that the pontoons turned up didn't make the game any easier.

The lightning was a series of rapid fire explosions. The sky seemed to split, sending streaks of fire crackling and hissing across the plane's path.

Treading water, Kaniut again attempted to calculate where the plane would go. But his calculations proved erroneous. The ship again went by him just out of reach.

The next circling of the plane was more fortunate. Kaniut was closer to the spot. However, a light breeze had sprung up, and, as the closely throttled motor gave the plane little headway, it was quick to respond to the breezes. The plane veered. Kaniut lunged. It was now or never, for exhaustion was too close for a fourth attempt. With every ounce of his strength he kicked himself toward his plane and just managed to catch hold of a pontoon.

Wet and exhausted, he pulled himself into the cockpit. A few minutes later, opening up the throttle, he rose once more into the air. And he got his load of mail to its destination on time.

Mail flyers are human enough. A burning house has the same attraction from the air as on the ground. Eugene Brown wanted to lean out of his ship and yell "Fire!" at the top of his lungs when he looked down after leaving Spartanburg, S. C., and saw a big blaze below. He wanted to run round pounding on doors and windows to spread the alarm. But Brown was in the sky and he had his mail to get through.

It was about 4 o'clock in the morning. Circling about it, he looked to see if any one had discovered the blaze, but not a single individual was in sight. There are no rules and regulations for the conduct of a flying postman when he sees a house afire far below him, so Brown made his own rules.

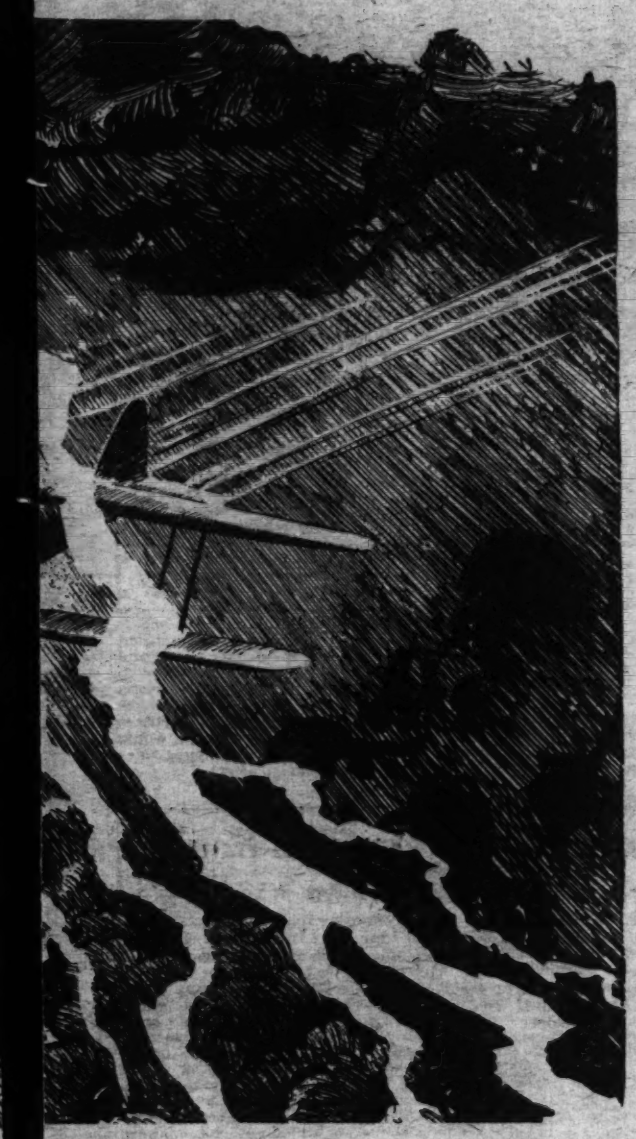
He began a little aerial cavorting. With his motor wide open, he dived and then blimped. Again and again he did this. The plane sang up and down the scale. It sounded like 10,000 sirens going at once. Over the houses of the little town of Fountain Inn, Brown roared the warning.

In less time than it takes to tell, a flock of people came running out of their homes, rudely awakened by the terrific noise. What they thought, the flyer didn't know, and wasn't worrying. He looked over the side of his ship and saw them running about, men, women and children. First they looked up into the sky, illumined by the early streaks of dawn. Then they saw the reflection of the burning house and

ust Go Through!

es and Rattlesnakes, Fail to Keep the Death- n Coming Through—Generally on Time!

CO JOSE.



ey understood the cause of the larm. Leaving the mail flyer ut of their thoughts, they rushed ut their fire apparatus and went o work.

Brown continued to circle for a ew minutes, looking over to see ow things were going Several undred residents were busy. Then he turned and headed for tlanta. Giving his motor a wide pen throttle, he arrived at his eld on time.

Incidentally, the fire warning as appreciated. Fourteen peo- le wrote from Fountain Inn to he postoffice authorities to ex- ress their appreciation. Among hem was an occupant of the burn- ng house who had not been awak- ned by the crackle of the flames, ut who had heard the screaming otor.

The fickle Goddess of Luck of- en rides with the mail planes. very flier is something of a fa- alist. There was Wesley L. mith, who for years piloted mail lanes between New York and leveland. He had not had a rced landing in three years. wice a week and often three or our times a week he made the ound-trip flight between the two ities.

Then one day he became lost a fog. Try as he might he could ot penetrate the mist. He was bliged to fly by his compass. Aft- er an hour and a half of straight flying he concluded he was over Newark, N. J., so he dropped down to get his bearings. But the fog lay too close to the earth, and his altmeter indicated that he was taking a chance of hitting trees or buildings. He zoomed upward several hundred feet and then dove down again, this time to find the mist hanging about 100 feet above the surface.

But he could see nothing but tossing waves. He was some- where over the broad Atlantic— but where? He was flying about in great circles, wondering what to do next and how long his gasoline would last, when he saw a ship. Smith flew past it and read the name on its side. He identified it as a lightship stand- ing far off Sandy Hook.

With that knowledge he was able to fix his position and set a course back to the field at Mineo- la, Long Island.

In one way or another, the mail is nearly always saved, even when disaster overtakes the ship. There was the case of John Kytle, who for a long time flew the southern route.

A 25-mile quartering wind was blowing one evening when he took off from Atlanta for Spar- tanburg, S. C. Then, suddenly, it turned to a 75-mile whipping gale. Almost before he knew it, he was 50 miles or more off his course.

Then it began to rain. It came down in torrents. It was like flying through Niagara Falls. Everything below was blotted out. The last beacon disappeared. The gale was lashing the plane to parts unknown.

Fortunately Kytle had plenty of altitude. But he was lost. There wasn't a thing to be seen to give him an inkling of his position. However, there was nothing to do but keep flying. It had been early evening when he had taken off. It was toward midnight when he gave up hope of finding a place to land, let alone a way to get down, in the storm that had enveloped him. His gas was low, his instruments didn't check. He simply couldn't stay up much longer.

Trying to figure out his answer, he was startled by trees suddenly looming ahead in the wet, howl- ing darkness. He tried to pull up, but it was too late. The trees cut the wings off his ship as neat- ly as if they had been made of matchwood. The plane reeled as the tree tops were clipped by the steel fuselage.

It was a give-and-take battle with a forest, and the forest won because of a mountain ally. The speed of the ship carried it through the breaking tree tops, and with a thundering crash it plowed into the side of a moun- tain, burying the engine up to the mount.

Kytle was slammed with ter- rific impact against the instru- ment board. Strangely enough, he was only dazed. The rain pelt- ing down cleared his head after a few minutes. Slowly he began to move. He wiggled his feet and his hands and found that his muscles responded. He leaned forward and, although his back ached and his nerves protested, there seemed to be no broken bones.

With the wind blowing a gale, he pulled himself out of his seat, out onto the step of the fuselage, and reached down with his foot. He tried to find something to step on, but there was nothing at all underneath. He started to drop off the plane, then thought better of it. Reaching back, he found his flashlight, that luckily wasn't broken, and turning it on, looked down. He couldn't see much, but he could see that it was at least 20 feet to the ground be- low. His wingless ship was stick- ing out like a tack in a wall.

Kytle climbed up on the fusel- age and along the front of the machine. On the way he could see that the mail was all right, because the metal fuselage wasn't buckled much. The compartment in the front had taken the shock and probably saved his life.

Sliding over the edge of the ship, Kytle slid, scrambled and rolled some 40 feet down the hill- side before his slipping hands brought him up beside a tree. His flashlight showed bits of wing fabric hanging from its branches.

Stopping only for a moment to get his breath, Kytle then scram- bled on down the steep mountain- side until it began to get light. Then, in a clearing ahead, he saw a cabin.

He made his way to it and, yell- ing, he pounded on the door. The door swung open. The cabin was deserted. Kytle went in. As he swung the door shut, leaning against it to hold it against the force of the wind, he heard a rattle from over in a corner. He knew that sound. But no rattle- snake, big though this one ap- peared in the beam of his flash- light, was going to drive him out into the rain again until he had had a chance to rest.

But the rattlesnake didn't ap- proach him, nor did Kytle ap- proach the snake. There was an armed truce. With bits of wood found on the floor, the flyer propped up his flashlight to keep the rattler in its beam.

He then made an inventory of himself. He had a couple of cuts on his face, and his wrist was swollen and inflamed. His ankles hurt and his back didn't feel any too good. Otherwise, he figured that he was a mighty to-be-con- gratulated mail pilot. Slamming head-on into the side of a moun- tain might have been more seri- ous, he admitted, as he settled himself in a corner for a few min- utes rest.

When broad daylight at last trickled in through the cobwebbed windows, with a hearty adieu to the rattler he went outside. The rain had let up, and the wind was dying down. There was a wide, swift stream nearby that roared along, overflowing its banks. Kytle figured that if he followed the water, he would eventually reach a house or a town where he could get help.

Mushing through the soft,ooz- ing ground, he followed the course of the wide creek. He came to a place where there had been a bridge, but it had been completely washed away. Farther along, he saw a road on the other side of the stream. Then he saw some men in a field. He waved and yelled and they came to the other bank, but the roaring of the water prevented them from hearing any- thing he said.

Searching about in his clothing, he found pencil and paper. He scribbled a note, tied it to a stone, and hurled it across. The men pointed down stream, then wrote on the back of the paper and threw the stone back. Their note said that the nearest town was eleven miles away.

There was nothing to do but tramp on. With a wave of thanks, Kytle started forward again. Eventually, he reached Old Fort, so tired that he could scarcely stand up.

When he found the grizzled postmaster, there was more trouble. The old fellow wouldn't believe that he was any air pilot. No pilot who had bumped into Rocky Mountain could have reach- ed the town by walking after such a storm—nobody could have done it. But Kytle's papers and license eventually convinced the postmaster that he was telling the truth.

Kytle guided a rescue party back to the ship, and the mail was taken out and sent on its way. Before turning in for sleep, Kytle sent a wire to his wife. It read: "Forced down, not hurt, see you tomorrow." When he reached home several days later, he was covered with bandages. His wife is now just a little dubious about "not hurt" messages.

Riding the night skies, beneath the stars and through the flood- ing moonlight has its compensa- tions. More than at any other time it is possible, when flying through the night, to feel the majesty, the spacelessness of na- ture, say the mail pilots. Flying high above the earth in the gol- den sunshine, under an azure blue sky, far removed from the noise and bustle of civilization, is a marvelous exhilarating experi- ence. But flying at night is like flying in another world.

Yes, the mail pilot has explored other worlds. He rides the storms and battles the elements to serve the modern god of transportation. And he succeeds in getting the mail through on time 90 per cent of the time!

(Copyright, 1931.)

Bachrach.

Former Postmaster General Harry S. New, a stanch advocate of airmail, who did much for service.

Wanted: Perspective

By James Truslow Adams
(Author of "The Tempo of Modern Life," "The Epic of America," "The Adams Family," &c.)

A Learned Historian Warns Against the "Close-up Mental Attitude" in Viewing the Present Depression.

History is essential if we are not to envisage our problems in a staccato series of close-ups. The present depression is no new phenomenon.

EVERYONE knows the "close-up" in the movies, the projection of the lovers' kiss, the villain's scowl, or what not. There are several characteristics of the close-up as contrasted with the rest of the pictures in the film. For one thing, there is discontinuity, the interrupting of the story while we dwell on a minor aspect of the whole. There is also an absence of all background, the setting vanishing completely, making the immediate act which we witness unrelated. There is also excessive concentration and exaggeration. The face of the lover or the villain, which in the preceding pictures we have seen in proper proportion to the rest of the body and setting, suddenly becomes magnified and occupies exclusively the entire screen.

While we gaze on it, it blocks all intellectual consideration of cause and effect, the whole nexus of events with which the drama is concerned. Intellectual attention, mild even as it may be in most movies, is suspended, and the appeal becomes a crudely emotional one.

Now it seems to me that, much as we lose our perspective in viewing a movie close-up, we are tending of late to look at our world, with its interests and problems, more and more as a series of close-ups than as a casual continuum. We concentrate on the act, the problem, the situation of the moment with ever-decreasing effort to see them in relation to their background as parts of a whole.

The other day I heard of a boy who has lived his life in a tiny settlement remote from what we call civilization. The college to which he has now gone will give him his professional degree in two years by concentrating every single one of his long working days solely on studies immediately concerned with the profession. There is to be no literature, no history, nothing but the technic of the profession itself. That is not education. It is a close-up.

History, in its broadest sense as including both the events and the thought of the past, is the background that is essential if we are not to envisage all our life and its problems in a staccato series of close-ups.

At the moment the most notable instance of our close-up way of looking at things is our attitude toward the business depression and the present level of the stock market.

One hears constantly the remark that this is the worst panic in our history. People talk of the terrible prices for stocks as though they were unheard-of and spelled the collapse of our civilization. What are some of the facts? What has happened in our history before, and what is the real relationship level of present market prices?

It has always been our habit to indulge in speculation, to overdiscount the future, and then to pay the piper. This present crash is no new phenomenon in our history. We went mad over real estate before the panic of 1837. Sales of public lands by the Government jumped from about 4,500,000 acres in 1834 to over 20,000,000 two years later. Between 1830 and 1835 the assessed value of real property in New York City rose from $250,000,000 to $403,000,000.

Just as in 1929 people thought it was their last chance to buy "equities" in the United States through common stock, so, absurdly, though no more insanely, people in 1835 thought it was their last chance to buy land in the country. It was said that our timber was nearing exhaustion, and wood lots in Maine rocketed from $5 an acre to $50. In the six years preceding the panic 347 new banks were started, and all banks loaned money on real estate at fantastic prices, just as they did on stocks in 1929. When the panic broke they all suspended specie payment, and wild confusion ensued. In North Carolina farms could be sold for only 2 per cent of their supposed value. In Alabama it is said half the whole property in the State changed hands. Slaves recently bought for $1,500 each were offered at $200.

The failure of the great United States Bank in 1839 redoubled the fury of the storm. During the crisis nine-tenths of all the Eastern factories were closed, and the same proportion of their hands idle. The "white collar class" also suffered, and in Philadelphia from one-half to two-thirds of all the clerks in the city were discharged. Book printing, furniture making and some other trades stopped completely. The State of Mississippi repudiated its bonds, and even Pennsylvania suspended the payment of interest. Laws were passed in Western States to prevent property being sold for debt.

Early in March, 1837, several of the greatest firms in New York and New Orleans failed. By April 8 98 firms in New York alone had done so, for the then huge sum of $60,000,000. Within three days 30 more crashed. Commercial paper was discounted at 5 per cent a month. In all, it has been claimed that 33,000 merchants failed with total liabilities of $440,000,000. While cotton fell from 20 cents to 10, flour rose to $12.50 a barrel, and the seamstresses of New York could make only 50 cents to $1 a week, not enough to buy bread alone.

The poorhouses everywhere were crowded. A mob of 5,000 men attacked the city hall in Boston. In Mississippi taxes were several years in arrears and sheriffs would not summon juries. Although the panic started in 1837, the lowest point of employment was 1841.

The panic of 1857 was not quite so severe. There were heavy failures among banks, life insurance companies and railways, with suspension of specie payments by all the banks in the country. The crisis had been coming on from 1854, and at its acutest stage in 1857 industry almost stopped for a while with severe distress to labor. All kinds of property fell 25 per cent to 75 per cent in value, and mobs paraded New York with cries of "Bread or death." There were threats to plunder the banks and the subtreasury in Wall street, and the latter had to be guarded by Federal troops. Business declined until 1859, making a quick recovery the following year.

The depression of 1873 was much worse, and although there were the usual warnings for those who could see, it burst on the country with great suddenness.

James Truslow Adams.

In the preceding year the failure of four savings banks in New York had caused runs on others resulting in the withdrawal of $20,000,000. For the most part, however, everyone was living in a fool's paradise. Every sort of scheme and promotion was being entered upon, especially railway building.

With the failure of Jay Cooke & Co., who were compared with the Bank of England for stability, the panic was on. Heavy failures of important houses quickly followed. The New York Stock Exchange was forced to close for eight days. Other great firms went soon after, a noted textile house in Providence failing for a larger sum than the total State and municipal debts of Rhode Island. In one day eighteen stock exchange firms collapsed. Banks failed right and left, and the President of the United States came to New York to confer on the situation.

By the end of 1875 railroads had defaulted on $779,000,000 worth of bonds, a sum comparable to several times that today. There was no currency to move the crops, and Southern cotton could not be got to even such a market as there was. Ships lay at their docks at New York because merchants could obtain no foreign exchange.

In October, 1877, it was estimated that in the preceding 20 months there had been a shrinkage of 25 per cent in the amount of capital employed in mercantile business. In many lines of industry products could be sold only far below the cost of manufacture.

Nearly 50,000 commercial houses failed between 1873 and 1878. So quickly had the crash occurred that by November, 1873, pig iron could hardly be sold at any price, and by December 1 half the furnaces and mills in the country had shut down. Six months later there were 175,000 men idle in that industry alone. Building stopped on all railroads, and all hands were discharged from rolling mills and car plants. In July, 1877, railway wages were cut 10 per cent, and the Commercial and Financial Chronicle stated that "it is unnecessary to review in detail the unparalleled series of riotous outbreaks which, during the week, have run like a wave of fire along the principal lines of railroad."

Rhodes had succinctly described the situation in those five years, which were, he wrote, "a long dismal tale of declining markets, exhaustion of capital, a lowering in value of all kinds of property, including real estate, constant bankruptcies, close economy in business and grinding frugality in living, idle mills, furnaces and factories, former profit-earning iron mills reduced to the value of a scrap heap, laborers out of employment, reduction of wages, strikes and lockouts, the great railroad riots of 1877, suffering of the unemployed, depression and despair."

The maximum of failures was reached in 1878, after which recovery set in fairly rapidly, the scale of living soon attained thereafter being such as would have exhausted the resources of the country before the panic began in 1873.

The next great depression, in due cyclical course, which I well remember even as a boy, took place twenty years later, in 1893. In a few months 407 public and private banks failed, 47 savings banks, 13 trust companies and 16 mortgage companies. In 1873, nine out of every thousand commercial houses had collapsed; in 1893, the number was thirteen, with total liabilities 50 per cent greater than in the former crash. Scorching wind reduced the corn crop of Iowa, Kanas and Nebraska from 548,000,000 bushels to 137,000,000. On the other hand, wheat fell to the lowest point ever touched before or after—49 cents a bushel. Railroads followed one another into receiverships in endless line until 169 roads, operating 37,855 miles of road, had become bankrupt, unable to pay their mortgage interest, the amount in stocks and bonds involved being $2,400,000,000. Currency rose to a premium of 4 per cent above checks and was difficult to obtain for pay rolls.

There was such great labor unrest as to make many fear that anarchy had arrived. In London mass meetings demanded the abolition of the house of lords; a mob invaded the City Hall in New York; troops were held in readiness to protect the banks in Denver; and President Cleveland ordered Federal troops to suppress the railway strike in Chicago. The Herald in August, 1893, reported 100,000 men idle in New York, 200,000 in Chicago, and half of all the working class in Pittsburgh. Exaggerated as these figures may have been, they reflect more or less truly the most serious social disturbance the Nation has, perhaps, ever faced.

In June money was loaned on the Stock Exchange at previously unheard-of figures, and one afternoon became unobtainable at any price, although 360 per cent was bid for it. As one runs over the business news of the day, it is a continuous story of the complete closing down of plants of all sorts in every part of the country. Recovery began in 1895, and was extremely rapid. Between February and November the production of pig iron rose 40 per cent, and the price of dry goods staples 25 per cent.

We will not describe the minor crisis of 1907, as it was much less severe, but may note that even then, in what we have almost forgotten as a mere episode, the production of pig iron dropped 50 per cent in less than a year.

I have not attempted to recount the story of any of these depressions in detail or to discuss their causes. My purpose has been merely to find some sort of standard measure for the time we are passing through now, so that we may view it in perspective.

Having done this, let us consider somewhat closely the question of stock market prices. In discussing the price of stocks, for purposes of sane comparison, we must discard and forget 1928 and 1929 altogether. The country was insane then, and prices bore no relation whatever to business realities. Let us take a year of sound, prosperous business in the post-war era, say 1925, when

business was so good as to satisfy everyone before we ran amuck.

In making the comparisons the lows of 1925 and the closing of October 26, 1931, have been employed. The worst showing is being made by the rails, as noted below:

	Price 1925.	Price 1931.
Atchison	116¼	110
Baltimore & Ohio.	71	35½
Delaware & Hud.	133½	99½
Erie	26¾	12⅝
Illinois Central ...	111	24½
New York Central.	113¼	54¼
New Haven	28	41¾
Norfolk & Western	123½	136
Northern Pacific ..	58¼	23⅞
Pennsylvania	42¼	31⅛
Southern Pacific ..	96	50½
Union Pacific	133¼	111

Yet in spite of an appalling decline, we find that two of the roads are above the prices of a recent good year, and there are others that are only slightly below.

The comparison of the public utilities is better:

	Price 1925.	Price 1931.
Commonwealth Ed.	130½	145¼
Am Tel. & Tel....	130⅝	139¼
Consolidated Gas split 2 for 1, 1928)	61	146¼ (73⅛)

The last stock named brings up a significant point, one which makes the ordinary comparison of the prices then and now of many of the most important stocks, particularly the industrial ones, difficult and highly misleading. This is the fact that owing to the mania for split-ups and stock dividends, chiefly in 1929, the prices of many of these stocks today are really several times those shown in the daily list.

For example, if a stock has been split two for one, or has had a 100 per cent stock dividend, the present price should quite clearly be multiplied by two to make the proper comparison with the price before the split or dividend. Since 1925, taking merely active stocks, with no wish to make out a case by using extreme examples, Continental Can, Kennecott Copper and Timken Roller Bearing have each received a stock dividend of 100 per cent; American Smelters and Union Carbide have each been split three for one; Sears Roebuck four for one; Burroughs Adding Machine had a 400 per cent stock dividend; International Nickel was exchanged for a new stock on a six for one basis; Commercial Solvents was split ten for one, and General Electric, in two steps, sixteen for one. United States Steel, which received a stock dividend of only 40 per cent, was unusually conservative.

Allowing for these adjusted prices, we may tabulate the comparison as below:

	Price 1925	Adjusted Price 1931
American Smelters ..	80	78
Burroughs Adding Machine	65	70
Commercial Solvents..	76	120
Continental Can	60½	79
General Electric	227¼	494
International Nickel ..	24¼	59¼
Kennicott Copper	46¼	30¾
Sears Roebuck	147	168
Timkin Roller Bearing	37¾	49
Union Carbide	65¼	111
United States Steel ..	112⅛	96¼

I do not wish for a moment to minimize the extreme seriousness of the present situation or the heavy losses people have suffered. I merely wish to put that situation into some relation with the past; in other words, to consider it intellectually and not react to it emotionally as a "close-up." When we compare the situation today with that of the good business year 1925, and consider it in relation to the previous great depressions, I think we may say that, instead of giving way to despair, we have considerable cause for thankfulness. The fact that the better steel and other industrial bonds and those of public utility companies are selling to yield less than 5 per cent, that many rail bonds yield from 5 per cent down to less than 4, and that good preferred stocks yield from 6 per cent to 4½ per cent, assuredly indicates a very different condition from that which prevailed in most of the great crises of the past.

There may well be a stretch of bad days yet ahead of us, and often failures increase as business picks up. But we've already two years on our way. In addition to the normal factors present in every crisis, each has its own peculiar ones—bad banking, the currency, undigested securities, or what not. Today we have our special idiosyncratic factors also, political and economic; but although the factors may be new, the mere presence of new factors is not itself new.

I am making no predictions and do not wish to indulge in Pollyanna nonsense. There is one point to note, however, which is that the very same men who shouted the loudest about the "new era," declaring that there was no limit upward in 1929, are now for the most part the same men who can see no bottom, and who declare that the new situation of the world is so bad that there can hardly be recovery in our time. On the other hand, it is the men who, trusting to reason rather than to emotion, foresaw the crash who are now the most hopeful about an eventual, though not an immediate, recovery to higher levels of business prosperity than the world has ever yet attained.

The difference is that between a man with a "close-up" mentality and the man who insists upon background and relations. The former in 1929 could see nothing but the meeting of the lovers' lips enlarged to fill the whole screen; now he can see nothing but the villain's scowl of equal expanse and equally blocking out consideration of all else.

Those two years, 1928 and 1929, appear to have oddly extinguished almost all memory on the part of innumerable individuals for all that made normal life and business before. It it said that fliers at high altitudes have a somewhat similar experience, and as they approach the earth it seems strange to them, and they have the sensation of having been away for an incalculably long time. Business, the stock market and most of us with them, went up even into the stratosphere in those years, and now that we are back on earth again (where we should have stayed unless we had better heads for playing around at 10,000 meters), it seems strange and unrecognizable. Of course, all this may be but sorry comfort to the man who jumped overboard from the plane with "City Bank stock at 500" instead of a parachute, but we are not here concerned with sympathy for the individual but with trying to study general trends.

I may also repeat that we are not so much concerned even with the business situation in itself as in using the present panic of mind to illustrate our main thesis, namely the need of escaping from the close-up way of looking at life. It is becoming increasingly difficult for all of us to do so.

It is impossible, for example, to escape the stock market. I am convinced from a considerable number of years in Wall street and a greater number since as a modest investor, that the only way to make money is to think and act in terms of years instead of "turns," and that the best thing to do, having taken a position for a several years' "pull," is to pay as little attention to daily quotations as possible. It is certainly better for one's sane appraisal of the general situation. But it is next to impossible to do so, and during the part of the year that I am in America I find myself waiting almost as anxiously as any one else for the morning paper.

To react away from this mental attitude, to try to see things steadily and see them whole, to search amid the welter of facts and emotional appeals for the abiding and significant relationships intellectually, calls for a genuine act of will and for knowledge with a background, that is, perspective.

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THE ARTIST WHO BECAME A "COP"

Continued from Page 3.

years at Annapolis, his intention being to follow the sea as a profession, an acute spell of illness, while on a Mediterranean cruise, forced him to resign; and when he regained his health he enlisted as a private soldier and came up from the ranks, dying last August a colonel in the old service.

Very early he showed an aptitude for electrical engineering and was transferred to the Signal Corps, and was utilized in building telegraph lines in the West. Before the Weather Bureau was transferred to the Department of Agriculture it was operated by the Army, which established it, and Col. Glassford was attached to that service, his contributions to meteorology being of the highest scientific order.

"He was versed in every detail, from the Morse code to the interpretation of major weather disturbances, signalized by his chart defining the course of the great hurricane in Samoa of March 16, 1889, which destroyed the Trenton and other warships in the harbor of Apia. This was traced from its origin through Samoa to the Philippines; along the China coast to Japan and thence tentatively back across the Pacific to the United States."

While he was fighting Indians, particularly in the Geronimo campaign, Col. Glassford developed heliography to an exact science, and proved its worth later by flashing signals from Longs Peak to Pikes Peak. On the latter mountain he established the famous station that still stands after 40 years as a monument to his genius, energy and indomitable will.

It is as the father of aerial warfare in the United States, however, that Col. Glassford will ever be known. During the Secession War balloons were used by the Union and by the Confederate Armies, but they were not a success. If you wish to read a pathetic and at the same time amusing story, dig up some graphic account of the failure of the balloons at First Manassas. This incident so disgusted the Federal commanders that they hated ever afterward to hear balloons mentioned. And because of this our Army became very backward in the use of the balloon, until Col. Glassford, many years later, took up the study of the science and perfected himself in the knowledge and practice of it.

Under his persistent advocacy the Army did establish a war balloon corps at Fort Logan, Colorado, and he was sent to France to study French methods and to buy the first balloon used in our modern Army. This balloon was actually used in the Santiago campaign in the war with Spain, but, as always happens in the Army, Col. Glassford was not sent with it, and to another fell the honor of h'isting it and taking the observations. His services were used in the minor field in Porto Rico, where, however, he showed in a small way what he would have done in Cuba in establishing military telegraph and telephone lines.

It is said of him that he was the first man in the Army to sense the inevitable war with Spain, and two years before the break came he began a study of the Spanish language with his two young sons, while in Denver, and of the Spanish army and navy, and accumulated a vast fund of information which, in other times and in a war not run by the politicians, would have been utilized by the war board.

Col. Glassford married the daughter of an Army man, so that the tradition in the family is very strong. His two sons adopted war as a profession, one entering the Army and the elder, his namesake, being a captain in the Navy, now stationed in the Naval War College at Newport. Capt. Glassford's career has been unusually brilliant. A few years ago he was the hero of a tragedy in which his ship was cut in two and he acquitted himself with distinguished credit. With this sketch of the father you can understand why his able young son is Gen. Glassford.

There is no reason, it would seem, why Gen. Glassford should not make a very able and even brilliant chief of police. He certainly takes the job seriously; he certainly has the scientist's approach to its problems; he certainly has courage backed by knowledge, and he certainly has the most exquisite manners you ever encountered in a man of his calling. In very many ways he impressed me as did Secretary Hurley when I first met him—the same debonair manner, the same unconventionality, the same open-mindedness, the same confiding spirit and the same gentle courtesy.

One thing I feel sure of. The bluecoats themselves will know within a month they have a boss. And that's something.

The Southwest's Momentary Moses

Continued from Page 5.

ing the aim with which it was started.

For three decades Murray has been a forceful public leader of his State. He has grown with it from its recent frontier days to its present rank as an agricultural, manufacturing and mineral-producing Commonwealth of the first rank. And yet he has not grown out of the homely virtues and picturesque personality of the earlier days. In fact, he personifies them, bringing to the troubled present a taste of the "good old days." He marks an attempt on Oklahoma's part to go back to the glamorous yesterday from the rather tawdry today.

Halted in his stride before he crossed the first political hurdle, Murray might have been another Will Rogers. He has much of the same background as the cowpuncher humorist, the same love of and ability to feel an audience, the same droll characteristics and lots of the mannerisms. His sense of humor is keen and his repartee is bright and sharp.

But Bill has moments of superegoism he would have had to overcome, and his career has accentuated them. When he is in one of his thinking spells he will entirely ignore you. Leave him alone.

I could tell you lots of little, intimate things about Bill Murray. How he sported the scarlet suspenders someone gave him during the campaign; how they said he had bought a new suit in which to be inaugurated, a report he indignantly denied with the claim that it was just his "other" suit which he had had cleaned and pressed; how he borrowed $250 to tide along until he should receive his first pay check as governor; how his barefooted, overalled father of 91 put on his Sunday clothes to read to him the oath of office on the steps of the Oklahoma capitol.

How two of his sons are laborers in Oklahoma oil fields, another in South America; another son and daughter students in the State Agricultural College named after their father at their home town, Tishomingo, population, 1,285.

How Bill's loyal Indian wife has followed him through thick and thin, weatherbeaten as her husband, but still with a bright spark of shy vivacity which must have been her greatest charm three decades ago; how she would like to have a radio in the governor's mansion, but they can scarcely afford one yet; how most of Bill's white cotton shirts are frayed at the collars and cuffs, and so on.

I think sometimes that Bill Murray is quite surprised at the attention and acclaim some of his acts attract, and then I shift with facility to the other extreme of certainty that all his acts are designed to catch the public eye. He is certainly a man of the people if there ever was one; he certainly is not all showman.

His dramatic free bridge war with Texas undoubtedly started with the sole, serious aim of getting the spans open. That is quite a sore spot in Oklahoma. It probably was prolonged and made the most of, with national guards and all that, when its publicity possibilities were realized. It is to be noted that Bill won.

The Oklahoma oil shut-down was an entirely serious attempt to find a way out of an extremely bad situation. It tackled one of Oklahoma's biggest problems in a courageous manner. Oklahoma's oil industry, in normal times, is worth $500,000,000 a year. Nearly every smallest landowner in the State, even the town lot owner, has, is getting or expects to get something out of oil. Now all their hopes are blasted. Wisely or otherwise, the shutdown was designed as a piece of major surgery to cure the trouble. Anyway, it gave Murray a lot more publicity and another nickname, "Dollar Bill."

"Alfalfa Bill," "Cocklebur Bill," "Bolivia Bill," "Dollar Bill." The people wouldn't give him all those nicknames if they didn't love him, and lots of men have landed in the White House with less.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

EVERY home maker in the land has a special interest in the deliberations of Congress although she may not always realize this to its full extent.

Congress represents the majesty of all the people set up to defend the homes of the land through the making of just laws.

A country without law and order would not long endure. Too frequently we do not recognize the widespread powers of Congress on which depend so much of the safety, happiness and welfare of the country.

For instance, Congress has the power to issue coin and currency, levy taxes, borrow money and control the Nation's budget. Congress may also regulate commerce with foreign powers, to declare war and under miscellaneous powers much of the legislation under which the country is conducted is enacted.

Meeting in December of each year, Congress serves, as was intended under the Constitution, as a check upon the executive powers with the United States Supreme Court and the judiciary a final check on both the executive and legislative branches of Government.

Ever on the alert to protect the American home from harm, the Congress does not always get the full credit it deserves from the people. As some one has wisely written: "Too much emphasis has been laid on the sensational and too little on the really important work of Congress, so that a proper perspective is not always permitted the distant observer."

The Uncle Sam and the Home Maker Page is published each week in the Sunday Post in order to assist home makers in ways and methods of interest and benefit to the American home.

Use this page freely. Answers to questions will be sent, if possible to obtain, upon receipt of a stamped, self-addressed return envelope to "Uncle Sam and the Home Maker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

One Menu for All.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

There are two opposite types of mothers with whom most of us are familiar. There's the mother who says, nonchalantly, "Oh, my children eat anything," and who continues to set before both children and adults the highly seasoned, heavy, rich foods she is, unfortunately, accustomed to herself. Then there's the type of overcautious parent who tends to keep her children unduly long on a baby diet, even going so far as to prepare two whole sets of meals every day for fear the children's digestion will suffer from some of the dishes she sets before her husband.

"Ideas about feeding children have undergone many changes in recent years," say two specialists in the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture in their new bulletin. "The diet of the very young child differs from that of the older one mainly in the way the food is prepared and in the amounts served at various ages. Good nutrition is more easily attained on a well-chosen variety than on a limited diet, and better basic food habits are established. Even young babies are now given pureed vegetables, eggs, broths and other nourishing foods in addition to milk, and as soon as a child has passed the sieved-food stage and has become adjusted to a coarser and more solid diet, his food habits are much the same as an adult's."

The happy medium between the two types of mothers just described, say these specialists, is the one who recognizes the fact that if the main meal of the family always consists of wholesome food, simply prepared, it may be served to the children without going to the needless trouble of preparing different dishes for them. True, the size of the servings should be determined by the age and appetite of each child, and for the little 2-year-old some of the foods will have to be mashed or cut small. The midday meal for the very young child is usually slightly larger than the other meals, and some mothers perfer to serve the main protein dish at this time. When this has been done, the child's supper may nevertheless consist of some of the vegetables and other foods served for the family dinner.

This mother, in other words, selects her family menus from the wide list of foods which are perfectly suitable for the children, and greatly lightens her work of meal planning and food preparation. If some of the adults in the family insist on richer, more highly seasoned food than the children should have, it is still not necessary to prepare two sets of food. In such cases, high seasonings, extra fat, or more sugar may be added after portions have been taken out for the children.

Take this menu: Broiled meat balls, buttered string beans, baked potatoes, bread and butter, lettuce, milk and baked apples. A perfectly satisfactory adult menu, is it not? The 2-year-old in the picture has small portions. To make eating easy for her, the baked potato and baked apple are removed from the skin and mashed, and the meat ball is divided into small pieces. A 6-year-old child would require slightly larger portions, while a 10-year-old boy in the same family should have very generous servings, and should be permitted second helpings if he asks for them.

Just what mother and daddy have, only smaller portions.

CAMPBELL WARNS ALL HOUSEWIVES AGAINST "FOOD INSPECTOR" FRAUD

COMMENTING upon current newspaper reports to the effect that certain "swindlers" were taking advantage of the large quantities of fruit being canned in the home this year and were posing as Federal "food inspectors" and visiting the homes and carrying away "all but a limited quantity of the fruit," W. G. Campbell, chief of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, said yesterday:

"This is a fraud which should be thoroughly investigated and the offenders should be punished. It should be public knowledge that there is a heavy penalty attached to the offense of posing as a Federal agent. Bona fide Federal food and drug inspectors not only wear a badge, but they carry an identification card signed by the Secretary of Agriculture, as well as a photograph of themselves, upon which is stamped the seal of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Furthermore, inspectors are required to pay current market prices for any samples they collect. In addition to these facts, it would be well for the public to know that it is rare, indeed, for a Federal food and drug official to collect samples of home-canned foods. Foods put up in the home are rarely shipped interstate, and the Federal food and drug act has jurisdiction over only those goods which are shipped across State borders."

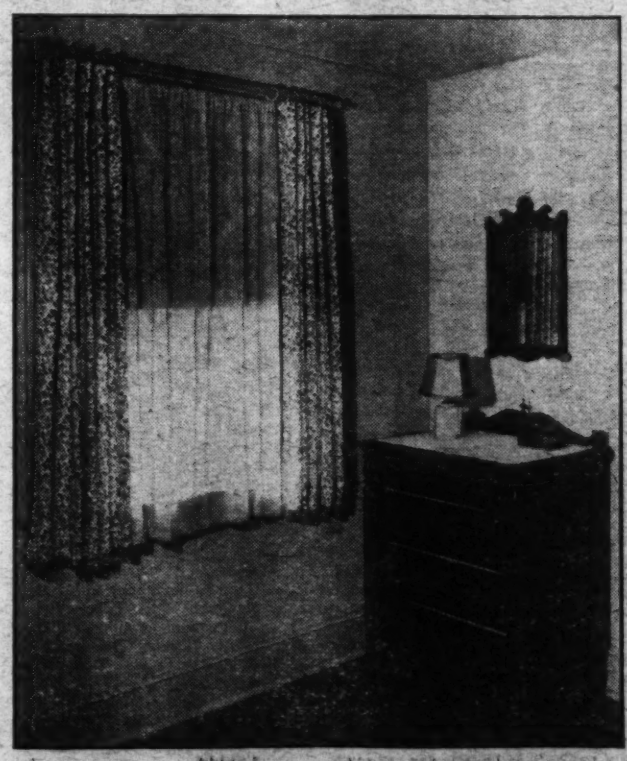
Wooden Rods and Rings For Bedroom Curtains

In a room with a low ceiling the windows are very often short and broad. Consequently in curtaining them it is a good plan to emphasize the up and down lines and subdue the horizontal ones. For the windows in the room photographed, two sets of curtains were used, both reaching to the bottom of the apron or woodwork below the sill. Cream-colored filet net was used for the glass curtains, and chintz with a small all-over pattern in cheerful colors for the draperies.

These side draperies were made full enough to use as draw curtains if desired and the wooden rings slip easily on the wooden poles. The specialist in the Bureau of Home Economics who selected these curtains painted the poles to match the woodwork in the room so as to minimize their horizontal effect. Besides being more interesting and decorative than narrow brass rods, the rings accent the vertical lines and make the window seem taller.

The side draperies are finished on the inside edge and across the bottom with a tricolor bias binding about an inch wide in colors that repeat those in the design of the chintz. Notice that the glass curtains are hung on a narrow separate rod close to the window frame and do not interfere with drawing the draperies when desired.

Allowances for shrinkage were made in both kinds of curtains. Extra material was turned down at the top of the chintz curtains. In the glass curtain an inch tuck was basted on the wrong side at the lower edge of the casing.



Curtains conveniently arranged to draw on a wooden pole.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Venison Grape Jelly.

A spiced grape jelly is especially good to serve with game, either birds or venison, and with other meats. The following proportions are from the Bureau of Home Economics.

Venison Jelly.

6 pounds stemmed grapes
1 cup vinegar
Sugar
1 tablespoon cloves
5 pieces stick cinnamon 1 inch long

Cook the grapes, vinegar and spices together rapidly until the grape seeds show, and stir constantly. Strain through four or five thicknesses of cheesecloth, and to each cup of juice add three-fourths of a cup of sugar, and boil rapidly until the jelly test is reached. Pour into hot sterilized glasses and cover with cheesecloth until cold and set. Cover with a light layer of melted paraffin and when hard add more paraffin, rotating the glass so that a high rim will be formed. Cover, label and store in a cool place.

Spiced Drinks for Parties.

Spiced cider and spiced grape juice are new to many people, and are most acceptable for serving to groups, large or small, meeting in the evening during the season before ice-cold drinks are preferred. They are made as follows, according to the bureau:

Spiced Cider.

1 quart sweet cider
¼ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
8 pieces stick cinnamon
12 whole cloves
¼ teaspoon powdered allspice

Mix ingredients and bring to the boiling point and let stand for some hours. Reheat and remove whole spices before serving.

Spiced Grape Juice.

1 quart grape juice
½ cup sugar
8 to 12 pieces stick cinnamon
12 to 16 whole cloves
⅛ teaspoon salt

Mix all ingredients and bring to the boiling point. Allow the fruit juice to stand for three or four hours so that the flavor of the spice will be drawn out. When ready to be served reheat and remove the spices. Lemon juice may be added if desired.

Cabbage Slaw.

Cabbage slaw is one of the most popular ways of serving cabbage in place of a salad. It is, in fact, a salad, with a boiled dressing instead of a mayonnaise. The hot dressing is poured over the finely shredded cabbage so that it will have an opportunity to blend its flavor thoroughly with the vegetable. The slaw can be served hot or cold, but most people are accustomed to it as "cold" slaw.

Select a hard head of cabbage, cut in quarters and wash thoroughly in cold water. Drain, shred and set aside in a cold place until crisp. Pour hot dressing over the crisp cabbage and stir until well mixed. Serve hot or cold.

One cup chopped celery or ½ cup of finely shredded green pepper or 1 cup of thinly sliced tart apple may be added.

Dressing for Cabbage Slaw.

2 eggs
¼ cup water
¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon mustard
1-16 teaspoon celery seed
2 tablespoons butter or other fat

Beat the eggs, add all the ingredients except the fat and cook in a double boiler until thickened. Stir constantly and just before removing from the fire add the fat. Pour over the cabbage while hot. If served as cold slaw, chill after the dressing is added.

Celery Fritters.

Nothing like crisp vegetable fritters as an addition to a plate of cold sliced meat of any sort. The bureau tells how to make celery fritters:

1¾ cups sifted soft-wheat flour
¾ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1 cup milk
2 cups chopped celery
1 tablespoon melted fat

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder, add the beaten egg, milk, celery and fat. Fry the celery fritters in deep fat or, if preferred, in a skillet in shallow fat. In either case drop the mixture by spoonfuls into the fat and fry rather slowly. The fritters need time to cook through to the center before the outside becomes too brown. Drain the fritters on absorbent paper and serve hot.

Fish Timbales.

Timbales are especially nice for luncheon. In case you have never tried them, it might be said that they are mixtures of chopped meat or flaked fish, with a thick sauce containing eggs, so that when they are cooked they have the texture and consistency of a custard, and can be turned out of the mold in which they are cooked. Custard cups or "ramekins" are good to cook timbales in. Fish timbales can be made from almost any kind of fresh or canned fish after it has been separated from bones, skin and other inedible parts. The bureau furnishes the following recipe for fish timbales:

2 tablespoons butter or other fat
2 tablespoons of flour
1 cup milk
2 eggs
2 cups flaked cooked or canned fish
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon minced onion
Salt to taste

Prepare a sauce of the fat, flour and milk, add the beaten eggs, fish and seasonings, and salt as needed. Pour the mixture into greased custard cups and bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Turn the timbales onto a hot platter, garnish with slices of lemon and serve at once.

Tuna, salmon, shrimp, crab meat, fresh cod, or any other fish that may be easily separated from the bones, may be used in timbales.

AMOS ALONZO STAGG—By William Lyon Phelps

ON the night of Friday, October 16, over one thousand men of Yale were assembled at a dinner in the Hotel Stevens, Chicago, to do honor to one man—Amos Alonzo Stagg, graduated from Yale in 1888. This was one of the greatest demonstrations, one of the most notable gatherings of Yalensians, within the last fifty years. And the most significant thing was not that it was a tribute to one of Yale's greatest athletes, whose individual record is incomparable, but a tribute to personality, character, and influence.

Stagg entered Yale as a freshman in the autumn of 1884; he was without financial resources, and was obliged to support himself during his college course by waiting on table, and doing every kind of work that he was able to obtain. It speaks well both for him and for the community that even before his athletic prowess was known, he was treated like anybody else; he took the place that his character, and not his circumstances, gave him. No one knew that he was to make an enduring reputation as a baseball and football star.

In his freshman year his ability as a pitcher was known only to a few; he succeeded in winning a place on the varsity nine, where he played third base. During the summer between his freshman and sophomore years, he played in New Jersey on an amateur nine, where his pitching attracted the attention of the sporting writers on the New York newspapers. But when he began his sophomore year at college, a freshman entered the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale, whose name was Jesse Dann, and who came with a well-earned reputation as a pitcher. Stagg himself could and did play any and every position on the nine, and the original intention was to have Dann pitch and Stagg catch; but in the winter preliminary practice of the year 1886, they changed about, and with Stagg in the box and Dann behind the bat, Yale had for three years the ablest battery in her history.

The first game I ever saw Stagg pitch was on April 7, 1886, when on a cold, blustery day, Yale played against the Jersey City professional nine, and beat the professionals 3 to 0; the press account said "The almost perfect battery work of Stagg and Dann was the feature of the game." Indeed it was. The professionals made only three hits, five of them struck out, and they received only one base on balls. Their amazed appearance as one after another found Stagg's pitching an enigma, I can well remember.

In 1886, 1887, 1888, with Stagg pitching in every championship game, Yale won the series from both Harvard and Princeton. Than Dann was graduated, but Stagg entered the Yale Divinity School, as it had been his intention from boyhood to become a Christian minister. In those days any member of any department of any university could play on the team, so Stagg with Fred Poole behind the bat, proceeded to win the championship from both Harvard and Princeton in 1889 and in 1890, making five successive years of the double victory, he pitching in every championship game. No other college pitcher has ever had a record equal to that.

In these days, when there is so little interest in college baseball that even the championship games attract only a small number of spectators, it is difficut to realize the tremendous reputation of Stagg. He was one of the best-known men in America. If he traveled anywhere, whether to play ball or for any other reason, his movements were a matter of public concern; so that enormous crowds gathered at railway stations to see him.

He was a member of the Yale Glee Club, singing first tenor; and the Christmas trip, taken out west, became a Stagg ovation.

Stagg's pitching was done more with the mind than with the body; he was not tall, he had no terrific speed, and not very wide curves. But he not only had absolute control, so that he could put the ball exactly where he wished to put it; the most remarkable thing is that if he faced a batsman once, he never forgot him. His memory was uncanny. Stagg knew every batter's weakness, and gave him only the ball he did not want. One illustration will suffice. The heaviest hitter on the Harvard nine in 1886 was "Stump" Willard. One of the games between Yale and Harvard was an exhibition game, not counting toward the championship; Stagg was only a sophomore, it was his first year in the box, and the captain and advisers insisted that he should not pitch, because the Harvard players would "get on to" him. But Stagg insisted on pitching, as he wished to study his individual foes. Harvard won the game, and Willard made a three base hit. But in the final game for the championship, played at Hartford on July 2, although the betting was heavily against Yale (in the grand stand I saw a Columbia man offer 200 dollars on Harvard and no one took him) Yale won 7 to 1, and out of four times at bat, the mighty Willard struck out three times and the fourth went out on a foul tip. I can see the expression on his face now, though I could not hear what he said.

In the summer of 1888 and 1889, Stagg and I lived together at Chautauqua; he was catcher and I was pitcher on that nine, playing two games every week. I wish I had his coaching before I went to college rather than after I was graduated. Other members of that nine were the great Princeton football tackle Hector Cowan, their end rush Sam Hodge, and Zeublin, who later became a famous public lecturer. Incidentally Stagg and I won the doubles tennis championship.

Stagg did not make a reputation as a football player until he entered the Yale Divinity School; then playing end, he won a position on the All-American team.

When President Harper was forming the first faculty of the University of Chicago, he secured Stagg as head of athletics; this was in 1892, and he is there still. It is the simple truth to say that if we included in "original and productive" work by college professors, the production of character in students, Stagg is one of the most productive members of that distinguished faculty. He has done something more valuable and more permanent than merely coaching athletes. Not only has he maintained the highest standards of amateur sport, he has, in his close, intimate contract with hundreds of young men, developed their courage, their manliness, their decency: he is universally respected.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Warren a Reluctant Confederate to a Substitution Scheme

AN antique gold locket on a fine twisted chain

Slipping it off, Mrs. Forbes held it under the bronze-shaded lamp.

"What a lovely old piece!" Helen studied the seed-pearl design.

"I found it in an antique shop today. I've been looking weeks for one."

In the back, under an oval glass—a lock of hair!

"The most precious thing I have now," her voice unsteady. "When I wear this, I feel he's really near me."

Three months since Mr. Forbes' sudden death. Though on the verge of a divorce at the time, since then she had been inconsolable.

Merely remorse? Or had she cared all along?

Left with a generous income, she was planning a memorial. A stained-glass window for the church they attended but rarely.

"He had such boyish hair! So unruly—he never could do anything with it."

Prying up the glass, she smoothed a stray wisp into place.

All evening she had talked of Mr. Forbes. How more and more she missed him. So dreary to plan a future alone.

"Come down any time you feel lonely," symphatized Helen, when she rose to go.

At the hall door, watching the black-gowned figure disappear up the stairs. Her apartment on the floor above.

Back to the library. Its reassuring warmth and comfort in the lamplight.

And Warren! Still obliviously engrossed in his paper. But the security of having him there!

"Dear, I feel so sorry for her," emotionally, curling on his chair arm. "Oh, I'm so grateful you're well and strong——"

"Guess I won't kick off for a while yet," he grunted. "But when I do—you're not to sport a sample of my mop!"

"Oh, don't joke about it! I can understand how she feels."

"Huh, just sickly sentiment trotting around that hair. Didn't gush over him when he was here—far from it. Always nagging and starting rows. Made him darned uncomfortable!"

"Yes, I know. But she's sorry, now it's too late."

Trying to shake off her depression, Helen turned on the radio.

An eruption of jazz. A saccharine soprano. A shoe-comfort talk. More jazz.

"Nothing decent on?" tossing down his paper.

"Nothing much but dance music now. Where's the radio page?"

The doorbell! Who so late? Almost eleven.

Mrs. Forbes! Back again——

"Is it here?" hysterically. Have you found it?"

"Oh, you haven't lost your locket?"

"No, no, the hair! When I got upstairs, the glass was open——"

With murmured assurances, Helen darted after her to the library.

"Sure you didn't drop it in the hall?" Warren aroused by their agitated scurry.

"No, I hunted carefully on the way down. Just the one flight—"

"Well, if it's here we'll find it!" briskly.

Their combined search punctuated by Mrs. Forbes' sobs—and self-reproaches.

The catch not secure. She shouldn't have worn the locket till it was fixed.

"Oh, why did I take such a risk?" twisting her black-bordered handkerchief. "Why didn't I — —"

But Warren cutting short her lament with a practical—

"Now you sat here on the couch—and went straight out through the hall. Right? Then let's concentrate on that route. No sense digging under the piano."

"But hair's so light. It might've blown anywhere!"

"Huh, more likely to stick to the rug. And darned hard to see on this."

An anxious half-hour. Every inch of the Persian rug scrutinized. The couch, the pillows.

Pussy Purr-Mew retreating to the window seat. A yawning spectator of the furniture-moving activities.

All out for a hall search. Warren looking under the Sheraton table.

The lamp gleaming his rumpled hair, Brown—the same shade as the lost lock!

"Not out here," brushing his knees as he rose. "Take another shot at the library."

Mrs. Forbes almost hysterical now. Helen trying to comfort her, though convinced the search was hopeless.

Her vague plan taking form—daringly! Why not? If only he'd help ——"

"We won't give up yet," encouragingly. "I'll get the flashlight. Dear, come reach it down—way up in the bedroom closet."

"Eh? Thought I put that——"

Silenced by her warning glance. Scowlingly following her out.

"What's the idea?" as she closed the bedroom door. "That flashlight's in the window-seat—don't need me to dig it out."

"Dear, we'll never find that hair! And she's so wretched—why can't we——"

A disconcerted pause at his questioning glare.

"Why can't we fix up another lock? If she doesn't know the difference——"

"Up to one of your frauds again, eh? Now you don't pull anything tricky."

"Sh-sh, she'll hear you," snatching the manicure scissors. "Oh, it can't be wrong—if it'll make her happy!"

"Huh, where'll you get the hair? Off Pussy Purr-Mew? Or the mattress?"

"Oh, how can you joke about it? Quick, sit down—I can't reach——"

"What in blazes?" jerking back. "You're not inveigling me into this frame-up!"

"Just the same shade!" drawing him down to the window-seat. "Now hold still. I'll take it underneath where it won't show."

Hastily smoothing his unruly hair. Boyishly unruly—just as she had said.

Snipping off a lock. Thicker than the other. Discarding a few strands.

"Look, it's exact!" trimming it. "Dear, don't you say a word."

"Don't worry, I'm not horning in on your juggling act. Where're you going to plant it?"

"I don't know yet," trying to work it out as they returned to the library.

The black figure still a sobbing huddle on the couch.

"Now we can really see," clicking on the flashlight. "We'll look again around where you were sitting."

Warren slumping glumly into his chair—aloof from a faked search.

But Mrs. Forbes eagerly following the illuminating beam. Stooping before the couch——

Now! The chance to place it! Quick—under his armchair.

Then purposefully misdirecting the light. Not bring it around too soon.

"Dear, get up!" her circuitous approach.

As he lumbered up in disapproving silence, throwing the light underneath——

"Oh—oh!" Mrs. Forbes swooped down on the revealed lock.

"And we looked there!" a make-it-convincing amazement. "But we've moved things around so much——"

"Oh, I can't tell you what this means!" ecstatically. "I'm so grateful, Mrs. Curtis. If you hadn't thought of that flashlight——"

"Wait, I'll give you an envelope to put it in," conscious of her guilty flush. "Now you must have that locket fixed before you risk it again."

"I'll take it right down tomorrow. Oh, I don't know how to thank you——"

Still her emotional effusions as Helen once more saw her to the door.

"Fell like a ton of bricks," shrugged Warren. "Didn't need your subtle touches—put anything over on that sentimental Susie. Way she turned on the waterworks over a hunk of hair!"

"Oh, how can you be so hard?"

"Well, that post-mortem stuff doesn't make much of a hit with me," grimly. "She might've had a little consideration when Forbes was here to benefit."

"Anyway, she thinks she still has his hair," pushing back the displaced chair. "Dear, you're always criticizing things I do. But since it makes her happy—you must admit that ruse was justified!"

"Huh, don't like the idea of her gushing over a cutting from my crop!"

"I can't see that it was wrong! And she'll never know," replacing the couch cushions. "The exact shade. And I cut it just the same."

"Well, quit congratulating yourself and come on to bed," crushing out his cigar. "Never mind fussing around. Let the girl do that tomorrow."

But always Helen's urge to leave the place in order.

Folding the newspapers. Straightening the magazines. Starting to empty an ashtray into the tooled-leather basket.

"Oh—oh!" a petrified stare.

Caught in the handle — —

The lost lock of hair!

But how? When she passed the desk on the way out — —

"Oh, what do you think?" bursting into the bedroom. "I found it!"

"Eh?" jerking off his collar. "Found what?"

"This!" holding it up. "Caught on the waste-basket!"

"Good place for it," he grunted. "Well, now you can give her the real goods."

"But how can I?" desperately, dropping on the bed. "She'll be furious. Deceiving her about a thing like that — —"

"Mocking her sacred sentiments, eh? Not so keen on putting her wise, myself. Feel like a fool—my mane you foisted on her," rumpling his depleted hair. "But now you've got the original, can't hold it out."

"Couldn't I change them without her knowing? Oh, I'm sure — —"

"Yes, and get into another mess!" a disgusted snort. "Now you march up there tomorrow and give it to her straight."

"No, no!" tremulously. "I'll ask her down after the locket's fixed. Then I'll find some way to switch them!"

"Cover up one dodge with another, eh?" he growled untying his laces. "See where this one got you!"

"I just wanted to comfort her," quiveringly, pinning the lock in her jewel case. "She would've grieved herself sick."

"Well, your brilliant inspirations always get you in wrong, savagely kicking off his shoes. "Now no more sleight-of-hand! Give her the straight dope—no matter how sore she gets. And that's the last time you rope me into any of your trick stunts!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

Next Week—A DENTAL DECEPTION.

OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

WILL this be a book Christmas?

That is the question which the publishers are striving hard to answer. If it is a Book Christmas there will be signs of speedy revival in prosperity in the world of leters, but if the fickle fancy of the people turns from books as suitable gifts there will be mueh sadness in the hearts of those who carry on in the great business of supplying new fuel for the reading public.

In America alone more than 10,000 new books are published each year, according to reliable statistics. These books are selected by the various publishers from the 150,000 to 300,000 manuscripts and foreign books which are submitted to them. An expert recently declared that with the best editorial talent obtainable, the outside advice of experts in various fields of activity and the natural caution on the part of the publisher himself who does not want to lose his money in publishing a poor book or a book which will not sell. It is said, furthermore, that only about one in every ten books published is successful enough to survive the first year of its existence.

And to carry out the discussion a little further it is said that only one in about every 50 books is able to survive for more than two years.

One of the trends of the present book season is the trend of the Western story forward into the literary limelight again. The Western story and its great rival, the detective story have waves, or cycles, of popularity and this appears to be one of them.

What publicity in the form of books can accomplish is shown in the clever move of Soviet Russia in promoting its Five-Year Plan. Within the last year no less than eight books have been written and widely circulated on this subject. Only two of these books bear the title "Five Year Plan," but they all center in it. Three of them are by Americans, two by Germans, one by a Greco-Roumanian, one in French, by a Russian, and the last by Molotov, who has become Stalin's right hand.

The Oxford University Pres has found a prize in a hitherto unpublished work by Charlotte Bronte scheduled for early publication by that ancient publishing firm. It is "The Spell," and was in a manuscript volume discovered in a Brussels bookshop and sold to the British Museum in 1892. George Edwin McLean, formerly president of the University of Iowa, has edited the volume.

On November 15, the American edition of the memoirs of Frances, Countess of Warwick, English beauty and society leader, was released. These memoirs begin with the reign of Queen Victoria and continue to the present day. In the British edition there has been certain expungings which have been restored in the American version. This was done, it is explained, to spare the feelings of persons still living in England who might be hurt by their inclusion.

Ian Hay has made the interesting suggestion that a law be passed forbidding anybody from writing a novel about a place which he—or, rather, she—has not visited, a walk of life with which he is not acquainted or an emotion which he has not experienced himself.

If Mr. Hay's suggestion should be accepted by any country literature would be affected seriously. But there is little chance that it will be.

THE LITERARY PEPPER POT

IN his biography of Stephen Decatur, Irvin Anthony describes the setting in which the naval hero made the remark which the Chicago Tribune carries on its masthead: "Our country, right or wrong." It was spoken as a toast, Mr. Anthony shows, at a lavish dinner given for Decatur in Norfolk. As the glasses were lifted with increasing frequency, the toasts became more and more florid—"The Mediterranean! The sea not more of Greek and Roman than of American glory!" "The crescent! Our stars have dimmed its luster!" "Clearly the extravagant was in favor," Mr. Anthony remarks. "Decatur saw they wanted something dashing from him, something they could repeat to the tap of a riding crop upon the upturned palm, something to tell upon a veranda looking out past slender columns into a star-decked night. He rose for his toast steady of hand: 'Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!'"

That meticulous scholar, Rene Grousset, is still working on the fourth volume of "The Civilizations of the East." He has just sent word to his translator that he will have to delay returning the manuscript, which deals with the arts of Japan, until he masters modern Japanese criticism. Although he is himself an authority on the East and is associate director of Musee Guimet in Paris, he has taken every precaution to make his work absolutely sound. He has even had the book revised by Mr. Elisseer, the well-known expert on Japanese culture. Alfred A. Knopf, who is publishing the four volumes of "The Civilizations of the East," will bring out the second, dealing with India, this fall, and the remaining two next year.

Elizabeth Madox Roberts, whose new book, "A Buried Treasure," is the Literary Guild's November choice, is a portrait painted in pastels, in cool, subtle colors—grayish greens, pale gold with an unexpected accent of brown. Slight and fair, with a delicate skin and gracious manners, she is a person of ethereal dignity. Her hair falls softly about her long, finely molded head. Her eyebrows are straight and heavy. Her figure is slim and modishly attired. She wears turbans and she is naively proud of her skill in winding them. When she does, you see that her hands are slim and graceful.

Hilaire Belloc looks like an "old Vic" tragedian except that he hasn't long hair. He is short, full-faced, stocky and, like a character out of a book, wears an Inverness overcoat with a cape. He was born in 1870 of a French father and an English mother and his life has been divided between France and England. His education was English—the Oratory School, Edgbaston and Balliol College, Oxford, where he was Brackenbury History Scholar and took First Class in Honour History Schools. But he went to France for his military service, as a driver in the Eighth Regiment of French artillery at Toul. In 1896 he married Elodie Agnes Hogan, an American from California. He has two sons and two daughters.

Common law marriage is the subject of a poetic warning quoted by Isabel Drummond in her forthcoming book, "Getting a Divorce," which Alfred A. Knopf will soon publish:

"I ought now to tell the unwary
That into the noose they'll be led
By giving a promise to marry,
And acting as if they were wed.
But if when the promise you're plighting,
To keep it you think you'll be loath,
Just see that it isn't in writing,
And then it must come to your oath."

The death of Igloo, intrepid and faithful dog of hazy ancestry who accompanied Admiral Byrd on his expedition to both poles, left a void in the hearts of his master and the many others to whom he had endeared himself. Admiral Byrd searched far and wide for a dog resembling Igloo as nearly as possible. And his potential successor has been chosen—a frisky little terrier of 3 months, named naturally enough Iceberg. Iceberg has been given to the admiral's son, Richard, jr.

Much pin money for artistically inclined ladies was once provided from the coffers of "Godey's Lady Book." One hundred and fifty young ladies were employed outside the regular plant staff to hand color the now-famous fashion prints. A new book about the famous woman editor of Godey's, "The Lady of Godey's: Sarah Josepha Hale," has just been written by Mrs. Ruth E. Finley and published by J.B. Lippincott Co.

JADWIGA, THE SAINTED QUEEN

IN "Jadwiga, Poland's Great Queen," by Charlotte Kellogg (The MacMillan Co., New York), a Washington woman has painted a vivid picture of a person who, though dead for 500 years, is, nevertheless, the most alive woman in the country of her heart and adoption today.

There are certain names in history which possess eternal charm in the very mention of them. They are fragrant memories to the people of today and open a vista to past scenes through which the men and women of the present may visualize the gracious and gallant figures on the stage of a younger world.

Such is the tribute paid to Jadwiga. She is spoken of today in Poland as if she had never died, her slightest action has become a legend and, although uncanonized, every Pole in his or her heart acknowledges her as saint.

Like other queens of history who have made heroic sacrifices for a people or a principle, Jadwiga's memory is cherished because of her unselfishness, her sweetness and her courage. She had the queenly attributes in full measure, graciousness, patience, the ability to take the high risk—no matter what it might bring—and the capacity for suffering. Even as a poet once wrote: "The royal rank in nature is capacity for pain," and Jadwiga knew it to the utmost.

Strange to say, as Mrs. Kellogg points out, the corridor question which looms so large in the international politics of this day grew out of this very sacrifice of Queen Jadwiga. But for her sacrifice in renouncing her younger lover, Prince William, bound to her by every tie of affection and desire, the world's story might have been written very differently.

Mrs. Kellogg, who is Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, well known in Washington, has kept the historian's lucid gaze on this woman and her times the while she has studied her from a romantic and personal point of view as well. It is this mingled interest in her that makes this a book liable to live as a historical work. Her style is graphic and sympathetic and easy to read, but at the same time the solid stuff of historic fact can be glimpsed at all points in the story.

That genius leader of Poland of today, Ignace Paderewski, the famous pianist, once premier of Poland, has contributed a glowing preface to Mrs. Kellogg's work. He writes: "The people of Poland, who almost unanimously consider Jadwiga as a saint, will be deeply grateful to Mrs. Vernon Kellogg for having paid such a beautiful and glowing tribute to their cherished queen. In the graphic and captivating narrative which follows these lines the readers will find a true picture of a wonderful life. With the painstaking erudition of an historian, with the imagination of a poet, with manly vigor and womanly fondness of detail, Mrs. Vernon Kellogg undertook an arduous task and brought it to a successful end. She loves Jadwiga. And a work of love is bound to succeed."

Where Paderewski has praised so wisely, what need is there for the rest of us to say more?—E. E. P.

FOR YOUR BOOK LIST

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. By Henry F. Pringle. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.)
MEN OF EARTH. By Russell Lord. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York.)
JANE MATTHEW. By Eda Lou Walton. (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, New York.)
PAVLOVA. By Walford Hyden. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)
SARAH DEFIANT. By Mary Borden. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.)
THE MESSIAH OF ISMIR. By Joseph Kastein. (The Viking Press, New York.)
THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF KNUTE ROCKNE. Edited by Mrs. Rockne. (The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)
THE WOMEN IN WAGNER'S LIFE. By Julius Kapp. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York.)
THEY THAT TAKE THE SWORD. By Esmé Wingfield-Stratford. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)
OLD WALDORF BAR DAYS. By Albert Stevens Crockett. (The Aventine Press, New York.)
PROMISCUOUS. By Dora Macy. (Brentano's, New York.)
MR. GLADSTONE. By Walter Phelps Hall. (W. W. Norton & Co., New York.)
COLUMBUS CAME LATE. By Gregory Mason. (The Century Co., New York.)
MORE THEY TOLD BARRON. By Clarence W. Barron. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

LATEST BOOKS TERSELY REVIEWED

IN "Illusions," by Alice Dows (Mrs. Tracy Dows), the Dorrance Co., Philadelphia, a new song bird is heard in Washington. Mrs. Dows has written before, but her style is firmer in this most recent volume of verse and gives promise of more achievement to come.

Her poems show wide imagination, a working knowledge of poetic art, and a good sense of rhythm and rhyme not always to be found with modern poets. She has dedicated the book to Lucrezia Bori, the opera singer, who is a personal friend—a graceful act which must have delighted the prima donna, because, after all, there is no greater tribute that can be paid to anyone.

Mrs. Dows has essayed a difficult task in her sonnet writing. A sonnet is an achievement few poets can really boast about, and only a few sonnets have lived in literature. There are faint reflections in some of her sonnets of those immortal "Sonnets from the Portuguese"—of course an unconscious resemblance which add, rather than detract, from her work. The children's verses in the book have a certain charm as from one who has known and loved children and who is loved by them.

One of the loveliest poems in the book is this one, on

MY GEORGETOWN GARDEN.

Only a little patch of ground
With high, green wooden fence around,
A line of popiar trees and box.
White laurel and pink dogwood blocks
Dumbarton street and trees to hide
From curious looks the place inside.
My tiny garden holds the charm
Of isolated country calm.
The small red neighboring house one sees
Is hidden by two cherry trees,
And though the church stands bare and tall.
I love its gray brick sheltering wall—
And for its chimes and organ long
Each night when there is evensong.
How happy am I to forget
The nearby city's noise and fret—
Sit underneath the pear tree's shade
And watch the showering petals laid
Like giant snowflakes at my feet.
Drinking the April air so sweet
Of lilacs from the corner bush—
From where a pair of cardinals rush
To snatch the largest tempting crumb
I throw to see how near they'll come—
I have no wish that I can think,
Save that I could with pen and ink
Translate how lovely is this spot
Of peace in just a city lot.

AN EDITOR LOOKS AT RUSSIA. By Ray Long. (Ray Long & Richard R. Smith, Inc., New York.)

Mr. Long starts out by relating how he went to Russia. He was without prejudice and had no ax to grind.

Here he tells of a Russia as he saw it—billboards and posters everywhere advertising communism—radio loud speakers every two or three blocks shouting communish — censorship and secret service guarding communism. He saw a Russia witn no unemployment problem, no food without ration cards, no traffic problems because of the scarcity of automobiles.

But he saw plenty of discomfort.

He has presented his views of what he saw in a concise and vivid manner for the average reader.

SHOULD PRISONERS WORK. By Louis N. Robinson. (The John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia.)

The author of this book has had wide experience in sociology from a practical viewpoint and presents a careful study of a subject which closely concerns not only the prison warden and the student of social conditions, but the taxpayer, the business man and the union workman as well.

He asks the pertinent question, "Is 'imprisonment at hard labor' a farce or a reality? Should prisoners work when free men are unemployed, or should the imprisoned man degenerate in idleness rather than compete with free labor?"

THE LADY WHO CAME TO STAY. By R. E. Spencer. (The Book League of America.)

This is a story of conflicting personalities, of old age and of fruitful years, of futile years, and of a beautiful and sensitive child.

It is a story of four sisters swayed by a deathless antagonism and their visitor, the lady who came to stay, and her daughter, a beautiful and sensitive child.

But the author has discovered in relation to the whole problem a real way to play on human emotions and to bring to those who would stay apart a common bond of interest, acknowledge it or not, as they please.

This is a story of the failure of any human being or group of human beings really to live to themselves.

Of course, the interest of this book lies not alone in its theme, but the rare charm in which it is presented to the reader.

THE CONQUEST OF SPACE. By David Lasser. (Penguin Press, New York.)

This book by the president of the American Interplanetary Society, with an introduction by Dr. H. H. Sheldon, chairman of the department of physics of the Washington Square College, New York University, is written for nontechnical readers. It points out the startling significance of the rocket and makes clear its development for the first time in English. It deals in sober scientific facts, but with material so fascinating and sensational that the reader will realize that a new era of exploration is opening in the twentieth century.

McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

By H. I. Phillips.

WHO is this?

This is Eric.

What is Eric doing?

Eric is trying to run back a punt.

Will he run it back?

Not very far. Presently he will find himself lying on his face with eleven men on his back.

Then what will Eric do?

He will get up after a time and try to gain some more ground.

Will he have any better luck?

No; in fact, in a few minutes he will be carried off the field in a sling, quite unconscious and with some kind playmates lingering behind to pick up his teeth.

What will be done with him?

He will be patched up and then the coaches will slap him on the back and send him in again the next day with cries of "That's the spirit," to get smacked all over again.

Does Eric like it?

No, Eric does not like it.

Then why does he do it?

He made the mistake of going out for the football squad and making a couple of sensational runs right off the reel. And now he doesn't know how to get out of it.

The Story of Imogene.

1. Imogene was raised very carefully among the Best Peepul.

2. Her family believed in Culture Plus. Refinement was its long suit.

3. She was taught to be ladylike under all circumstances.

4. As a child she was what is known as an awfully sweet kid, and as a young girl this went double.

5. She was sent to private school so she would never be thrown in contact with any rough edges.

6. She thought the Book of Etiquette was the greatest book ever written. Deportment with Imogene was everything.

7. She knew the Right Fork, was well versed in Table Talk, had Faultless Manners and was everything a well-bred girl should be.

8. Then she got going around a lot and among the things she took in were the big boxing bouts or pugilistic contests.

9. She made the boy friend get her a ringside seat where she could see the blood. She swayed with the punches and would shout, "Use your left, kid!" "Sock him on the nose!" and "Come on, ya big bum! He can't hurt ya!"

10. She waxed quite hysterical and noisy. And when the knockdown came she would leap on a chair with the rest of the bugs so she would be in on the kill.

11. You'd never know the girl.

Moral: No matter how you bring 'em up, the society dames seem to lose control when you take 'em to boxing bouts.

POEMS OF LIFE. NO. 678.

Keep modest as you go through life—
Quite unassuming be;
Avoid the conflict and the strife—
Don't court publicity.

The background is the place to stay—
Let others shove ahead;
To others yield the right of way—
It proves you are well bred.

Consideration always show
To others whom you meet;
As onward through this life you go
Be gentle, kind and sweet.

Remember an advantage is
A thing you should not take;
And give, in pleasure or in "biz,"
The other guy a break.

Your own horn never, never toot;
Don't use the pronoun "I;"
Ahead of others do not shoot—
Be patient, cool and shy.

Be not too eager to succeed.
Don't push yourself too much;
Don't ever be a prey to greed,
Pride, vanity, or such.

Let base men fight to get ahead,
Let others glory seek;
Quite unassuming be, instead,
And keep your manner meek.

Don't think of prominence with joy,
All crazy for power ban,
And you'll go far in life, my boy—
And so will your old man!

Almanac—November.

12. Thurs.—Montreal surrenders to Americans under Montgomery, 1775. Princeton defeats Yale! at football, 1756. Tonsil removals become fad in United States, 1917.

13. Fri.—Edwin Booth, tragedian, born, 1833. Noncollapsible ash stand invented, 1911. German police dogs become American hobby, 1912. Rubber boots for evening wear frowned on by best people, 1645.

14. Sat.—American auto designers express doubt that motorists will always be satisfied with engine under seat. Idea of putting caraway seeds in bread invades America, 1900.

15. Sun.—Articles of Confederation adopted, 1777. Bustle returns to American life, 1931. First How-to-Keep-Well newspaper column written by a sick doctor, 1889.

16. Mon. — Oklahoma admitted to Union, 1907. Vigorous campaign in fifteen States against bicyclists who endanger lives of citizens by "scorching" across street crossings without ringing their bells, 1903. Old-fashioned yank-the-knob doorbell begins to disappear from American homes, 1906.

17. Tues. — Battle of Wahoo Swamp, 1836. Pearl gray derby the smart thing for men's wear, 1888.

18. Wed. — Tammany district leader makes an honest statement of how he got his money, 1876. Fly paper invented, 1856.

Intelligence Test.

What's wrong with these sentences:

1. Immediately upon receiving a protest from the League of Nations, the two belligerent countries kissed and made up without further hostilities.

2. Stocks opened strong and continued strong throughout the day.

3. "I love to see the leaves fall in the autumn," said the man who owned a home in the country with a big lawn to rake.

4. The labor leader, when told of the decision of big industries to cut wages, expressed the opinion that, after all, as living costs had come down, it would not make much difference to the working man.

5. The taxicab driver, after scratching the fenders of the private car, got out, apologized profusely and offered to pay for the damage.

6. "What do you suppose that is?" asked George M. Cohan, as he looked at an American flag.

Geography, History, Etc.

1. Bound Simeon Fess.

2. Give the principal parts of the Mississippi river, and state why.

3. What is the capital of Lake Erie?

4. Tell what part the following took in the Civil War: (1) Gen. Grant, (2) Mt. Shasta, (3) Li Hung Chang, (4) Minneapolis, (5) Cleopatra, (6) Alfred E. Smith, (7) Shiloh.

5. Explain how these things are grown: (1) Beets, (2) cauliflower, (3) Chicago, (4) epitomes, (5) idiosyncrasies, (6) the Washington Monument, (7) third base.

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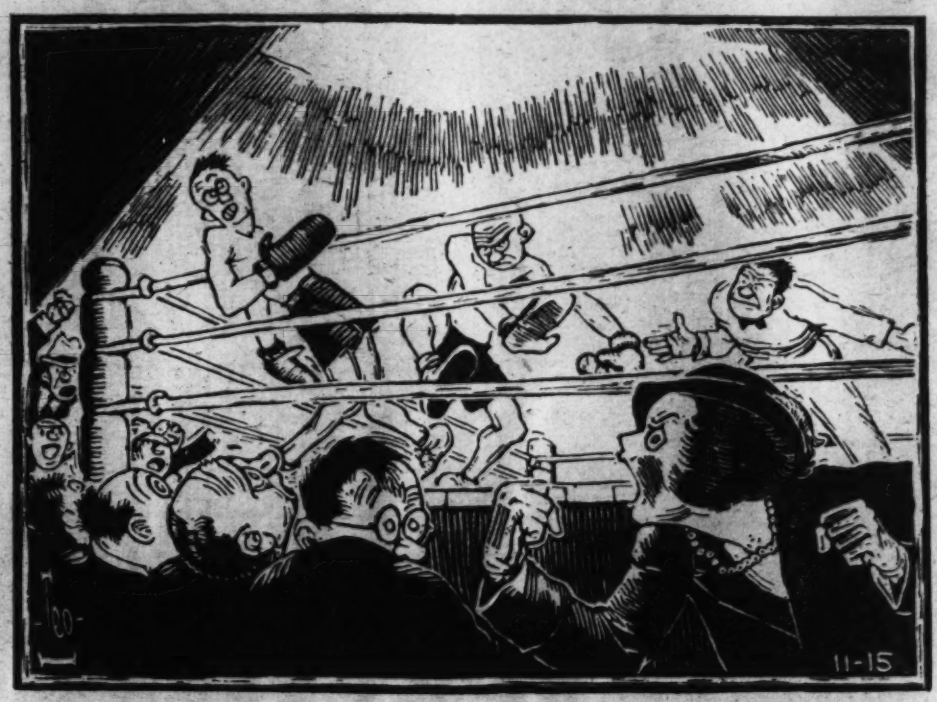

Can German Capitalism Survive?

A Survey of the Situation by an Observer Close to Recent Developments in Berlin.

By Frederick Kuh.

CONSERVATIVE, hard-headed German business men are wondering whether German capitalism—that is, the private ownership of the means of production—will emerge from the present collapse unscathed.

Many sound observers of developments scorn the suggestion that there is any danger of communism in Germany soon. Even though the German Communist party secured more than 4,200,000 votes, or approximately one-eighth of the total poll, at the famed September 14, 1930, elections, and have since unquestionably increased their following, it is emphasized that they are utterly incapable of overthrowing the Bruening regime and that, small as it is, the German army, to say nothing of the large, efficient police force, is adequate to restrain an overzealous Communist movement.

Nevertheless, masses of the German middle class who are by no means "Reds," and even members of the government, have begun seriously to question the existing capitalistic system.

The proverbial "man in the street" in Germany is openly suspicious of the present social and economic system. Willing to work, but forced to be idle, insufficiently nourished, clothed and sheltered, he is, nevertheless, aware that the world is struggling under crushing distress because of a superabundance of the grain, food, cotton, wool, coal, oil and other commodities which he so sorely needs. Consequently, he has started to doubt whether this social order in which he is living is the best of all possible orders, and wonders whether, if not he himself, then at least his children and grandchildren, might not be assured of an easier, happier life under some other system.

Thoughtful leaders of the country, however, believe that capitalism would at least temporarily, if not permanently, recover from its present breakdown if two moves were made. The first is the cancellation, perhaps by degrees, of political debts, reparations and allied debts alike. They regard the Hoover holiday year as an important shift in this direction, and the recent report of the Albert H. Wiggins committee of the Basel Bank for International Settlements as a significant proclamation of the best financial brains in favor of downward revision of political payments.

It has often been explained that German reparations create a one-way flow of capital, causing hoarding of gold in the United States and France, where it tends to remain sterile, while countries like Germany, owing to a shortage of capital, are pushed to the brink of economic collapse. One of the results has been that Germany, in trying to fulfill its reparations obligations, has throttled its imports and forcibly expanded its exports in order to obtain a favorable trade balance with which to pay reparations. This means that Germany has ceased more and more to be a buyer of the world's goods, while its exports, pushed to high dimensions and offered at prices which are evoking cries of "Dumping!" abroad, are encroaching on the markets of other nations.

Drastic reduction of reparations, it is argued, or their ultimate cancellation, would relieve Germany from the necessity of forcing its exports and radically curtailing its imports, and would thus aid the return of more normal world trade conditions.

But far more important than this move toward overcoming the universal economic depression, according to eminent German economists, would be the opening of vast new markets with huge populations and an almost untouched capacity for consumption. The potential markets which these experts have in mind are the Soviet Union and China.

It is believed, furthermore, that these markets could be made available only by one of two methods—either by forcible conquest by war or by collaboration with the Soviet regime and with China. The former alternative is not, of course, seriously entertained by any of the world's leaders. War is known to be a two-edged sword which might inflict too grave a wound even upon the victor to be compensated by the end in view. However, the second alternative, that of cooperation with and assistance to the Soviet Union and China, is demanding increasing attention from European governments and captains of industry and finance.

Well aware that extensive long-term credit, coupled with technical aid, would strengthen the Soviet regime and would facilitate the success of its present and future five-year plans, even European conservative economists are now advocating this approach to opening new markets as the breakdown of, if not permanently rescuing, the capitalistic system. They argue that overproduction in the industrial countries of the Western world would cease to be a problem if the 600,000,000 citizens of the Soviet Union and China now reduced to privation, could be enabled to satisfy their immense wants by a loan of the capital needed.

While reduction of reparations and Allied debts, and the opening of big new markets in the East, are being advocated as the most effective means to combat the world's economic dilemma, Germany is engrossed in seeking alleviation of its own plight.

However, the German government's plan to introduce a limited state capitalism is envisaged along different lines. Government supervision of banks and their credit transactions, although for years employed in various forms in the United States, Sweden and other countries, on being introduced into Germany, denotes a step from private to state capitalism, with the government exercising an important influence in financial enterprises which have hitherto been left in the hands of private endeavor.

The Bruening regime is also planning further to trespass on private enterprise by measures against Germany price cartels, of which, according to official statistics, there are more than 2,000 in German industry. While the incomes of virtually all Germans have been shrinking—profits, wages, dividends and salaries being curtailed—prices in Germany have either been maintained or have fallen only slightly, so that most of the 65,000,000 Germans are continually being reduced to a poorer standard of living. The Bruening government is considering projects to force the cartels, which control prices for nearly all commodities on the German market, to cut prices. Should strong resistance be encountered, the government, or at least some of its most influential members, are prepared to fight the cartels, and Bruening may follow in Roosevelt's footsteps as a "trust-buster." Skeptics in Germany, however, doubt whether the government will seriously combat the German cartels, the power of which is enormous.

Whatever the outcome of these problems may be, they are destined to be in the forefront of German developments during the coming months. Chancellor Bruening, according to his intimate friends, is a stalwart believer in capitalism, but he is known to "have his ear to the ground," to be aware of the disfavor into which the existing social and economic order has fallen among the majority of his countrymen, and, being a man of courage and determination, a democrat by preference but a dictator if necessary, he is prepared to face the issue.

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PEN STUDIES OF THE CAPITAL

The imposing Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul on Mount St. Albans, a monumental edifice being built for the ages.

Drawn exclusively for the Tabloid Magazine of The Sunday Post by Adrian Mitchell.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 15, 1931.

JACK FROST BRINGS REAL ZEST FOR ACCOMPLISHMENT

So Do Not Lag in Preparing to Submit Thanksgiving Material!

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Jack Frost arrived in town last week.

Were you glad to see him? The Junior Post editor was, for he put a snap into every activity, and the clear, cold air was finely exhilarating. Then, too, Jack Frost's arrival brought Thanksgiving just that much nearer.

Please do not forget that all your entries for the big Thanksgiving number of The Junior Post must be in the hands of your Junior Post editor not later than noon tomorrow.

Please do not fail to send in contributions for The Junior Post in the rush of school days. We need stories, poems and drawings for each issue. Perhaps you do not realize that often more than 50 boys and girls contribute to a single issue of The Junior Post. So it takes a great many entries to select these 50 and more items for publication. It gives all our contributors more chance because we print so many different stories, poems and drawings in each issue.

That is one of the reasons that The Junior Post, so far as is possible, always saves its space for the boys and girls instead of printing the many attractive features written by adults which are offered to us from time to time. We are glad of their interest and we hope that they will continue to read The Junior Post. But, after all, it is for the boys and girls primarily, and The Junior Post editors, one and all, do not forget this.

I am happy to say that the George Washington Junior Citizens' group is growing by leaps and bounds. Some one wrote in last week and asked:

"Is there a special code for the George Washington Junior Citizens?"

Indeed there is, and here it is:

CODE.

A George Washington Junior Citizen is clean in thought, speech and deed.

He is truthful, honest and industrious, loves his country, obeys its laws and respects its institutions.

He is always ready to give service in the home, the school, the city and the state.

He is friendly and kind to his family, companions and those with whom he comes into daily contact.

A George Washington Junior Citizen is kind to animals, birds and other living creatures and will do his share in conserving the trees, plants, wild flowers, vegetation and other natural resources for the benefit of all.

Now, if you want to be a George Washington Junior Citizen, and you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years, cut out the pledge in The Junior Post today and send it in. You will receive your gold and blue membership card and can begin to live your Code, because that is what really counts.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

LEST WE FORGET. Awarded $1 cartoon prize. Drawn by James Raymond.

Why I Like The Junior Post.

The Junior Post to me is an interesting paper. Children send interesting, educational and amusing stories, poems and drawings to it. And, oh, what lovely prizes they offer!

I know after you read one issue of The Junior Post you will heartily agree with me and say it is the dearest paper in the world.

DORIS YETTER (age 12).
232 Adams street northeast.

Armistice.

One minute before 11 o'clock on the morning of November 11, 1918, the long battle front still shook with the deafening roar of great cannon, the hum of countless rifle bullets, and the rattling put put put of a thousand machine guns.

One minute after that hour a stillness almost of death brooded over the scene, and here and there could be heard the faint, happy songs of little birds. The armistice with Germany that had been signed early that morning had gone into effect.

MARY WYCHE (age 10).
3 Kennedy street northwest.

The Last Bird of Summer.

Oh, little bird, you look so lonely,
Because you are the last and only.
Why did you stay so very long—
To sing to us once more your song.
Oh, little bird, who are you waiting for?
The rest of the flock have all past o'er.
Do you have some duty to perform?
Are you afraid you will meet a storm?

Whoever you are, wherever you go,
The world will always know
That you stayed with us a little long
To sing once again your God-given song.

DOROTHY SPITLER.
15 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

BOYS and GIRLS
Earn Xmas Money

Write for 50 sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. No Work—Just Fun. We trust you—until Christmas—if necessary

ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO.,
Dept. 787-W.P. Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE PUNTER. Drawn by Jack Davis, Mount Rainier, Md.

My Vacation.

Each summer, as far as it is possible, I go to visit my cousin who lives in a little town not far from my home, called Crewe. Even though Crewe is only a small town, it is an interesting one, and I always enjoy my visits there.

Not far from Crewe is a place called Crystal Lake. Though the water is far from crystal, and not much longer than a pond, it is very popular and each year large camping parties come there for weeks at a time. Here we spend a great deal of our time in the water and around the grounds. Boats may be obtained at any time, and the scenery along the shore is indeed lovely.

Near the lake is Crewe's golf course. The green covers a large area of well-cared-for ground. Eighteen holes on this course is a pleasure.

Crewe's younger set consists mostly of boys and girls starting in college and newly opened positions. They are separated into "bunches" or groups, as they call themselves, and never lack entertainment or amusement.

My visit this summer was a success, and I hope it may also be a success next year, as I hope to go back for my yearly visit.

EMILY FRANKLYN.
Monroe, Va. Box 25.

Evening Nigh.

The radiant, well-blending afternoon sun
Disappeared behind a purple mount in the sky.
At an end is the day's frolicking fun,
For dreary, bleak evening is nigh.

Gentle, graceful Mistress Moon
Showered a silver light in the park nearby,
Lighting up the deserted gloom
For refreshing yet uneventful evening is nigh.

Then in the silence there could be heard
A shrill yet distant cry.
Oh! 'twas that of the owlish night bird,
For gentle, gentle evening is nigh.

MARGARET M'CARTHY (age 12).
417 W street northeast.

Birds.

O, little birds up in the trees,
Always singing melodies,
Cheering the world in your one way,
Which is singing to us day by day,
Why are you never blue,
And stop your singing, like we do?
But I think you are right and we are wrong;
That we should always sing a happy song.
And even if we are sad and blue,
Why must we make the world sad, too?
But in its place have a happy say
And make another's heart be gay.

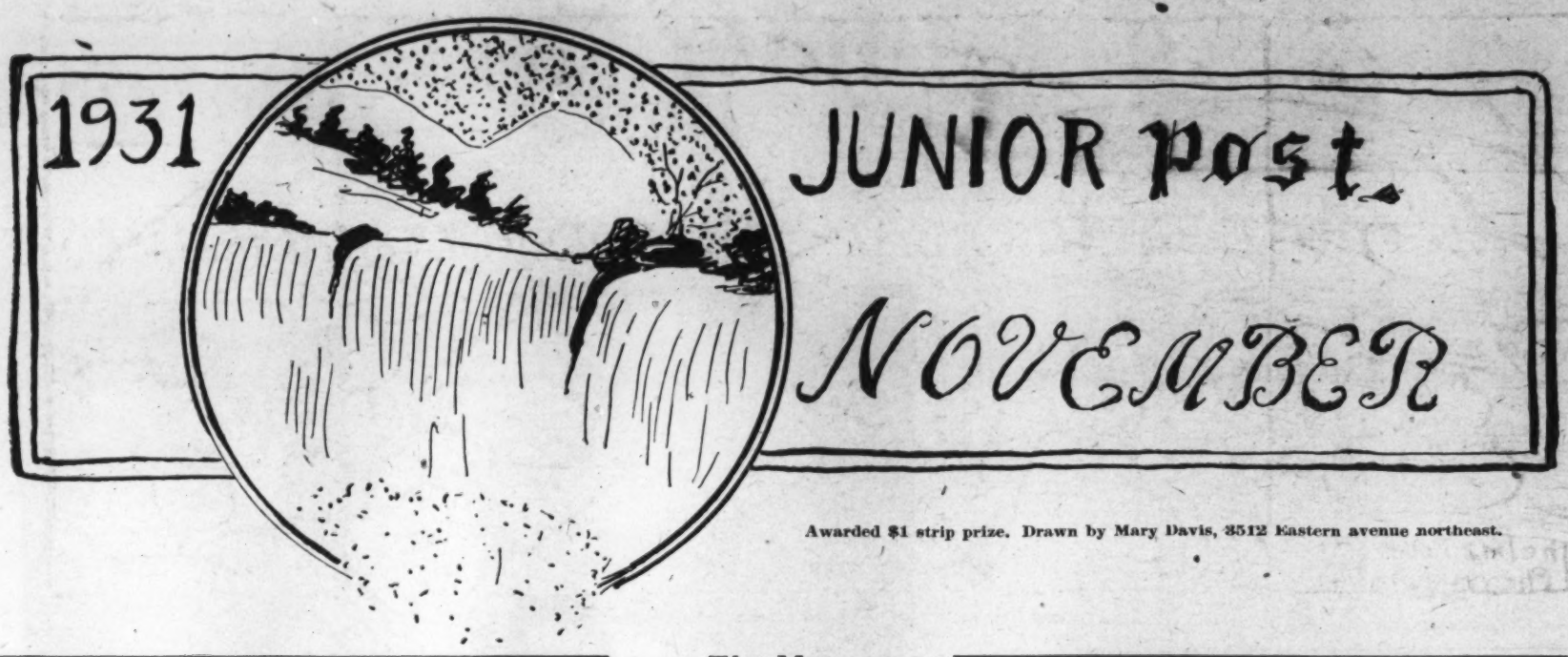
THELMA PETTITT (age 14).
12 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

My Pup.

I found a darling little pup,
With one ear down and one ear up.
Mother said that he might stay
If I would feed him every day.
He loves to run and chase the cats,
And on the couch he takes his naps.
He sleeps anywhere he can find
And goes to bed each night at nine.
He goes next door to get his grub
And takes his bath right in the tub.
We call him Sugar; he is so sweet.
He likes most any kind of meat.
I put fresh water in his dish
And tend to every puppy wish,
I let him out and let him in.

ELIZABETH WILSON (age 12).
Hampton, Va.

"MAMA SAID YOU MUST STUDY YOUR LESSONS NOW!"
Drawn by Thelma Pettitt, Cherrydale, Va.



Awarded $1 strip prize. Drawn by Mary Davis, 3512 Eastern avenue northeast.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: As you know, I have sent many poems in, and they have been published, and now for the first time I am sending in a drawing. I read The Junior Post every Sunday and enjoy it more than ever. Yours, sincerely, MAXINE BIRCH.
Harrisonburg, Va.

Dear Editor: I would like to join The Junior Post. My grandmother lives in Washington, D. C., and she sends me The Junior Post. Cordially yours, DOROTHY BOUCHER.
1124 Vancouver avenue, Burlingame, Calif.

Dear Editor: I am sending you three poems that I have written in the past year. I hope you like them and will publish them soon. My brother also writes poems, several of which you have published already. We enjoy your little paper very much, and wish it the very best of luck. Sincerely,
DORIS ROSENBLOOM (age 14).

Dear Editor: This is the first time I have sent anything to The Junior Post for a long time. My story I am sending seems very long to just look at it, but I doubt if it will be very long in print, in which I hope to see it before long. ROSABEL SEAY.
Eagle Rock, Va.

Dear Editor: I hope that my story I am sending in, called "My Most Enjoyable Day," will be published. Wishing the paper much success, I remain,
HENRY BERNARD (age 12).
Bethesda, Md.

My Dear Editor: I wish to thank you for the dollar I won Sunday before last. I would have written sooner, but I didn't want to write until I could send in something.
Inclosed is a poem I composed Friday morning, when I noticed a bird on a limb of our mulberry tree. The poem is called "The Last Bird of Summer." I hope you will like it.
I am very proud of our little paper. Yours truly,
DOROTHY SPITLER (age 16).
15 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

Don't You Worry.

There's a town called "Don't You Worry,"
On the banks of the "River Smile,"
Where the "Cheer Up and Be Happy"
Blossom sweetly all the while;
Where the "Never Grumble Flower"
Blooms beside the fragrant "Try,"
And the "Ne'er Give Up" and "Patience"
Point their faces to the sky.
In the valley of "Contentment;"
In the province of "I Will,"
You will find the lovely city
At the foot of "No Fret Hill."
There are thoroughfares delightful
In this very charming town,
And on every side are shade trees
Called "The Very Seldom Frown."
Rustic benches quite enticing
You'll find here and there,
And to each a vine is clinging
Called "The Very Earnest Prayer."
Everybody there is happy,
And a-singing all the while,
In the town of "Don't You Worry,"
On the banks of the "River Smile."
DORIS ROSENBLOOM (age 14).

Obedience Pays.

"Johnny! Johnny! Where is that boy?" Mrs. Jones called.

A boy appeared carrying a pair of ice skates.

"Johnny Jones! How dare you sneak away when you know that you have to help your father shovel some coal!"

"Oh, ma, the boys are having a race at the pond today."

But with a grumble and a grunt, Johnny shuffled to the back alley to shovel the coal. "Wonder why I always have to work," he thought. "I might run away some day, and then they'll be sorry."

In about a half an hour he went in the house.

"Johnny," his mother said, "Bill's mother just called me up and told me that the ice was very thin, and that many of the boys fell through it."

"Well, gosh-er-er, I-I"——

"Yes, I know," said his mother, "it pays to be obedient, Johnny."
EILEEN FRANCIS.

The Moon.

Oh, wonderful moon, who shines at night,
I like to see your pretty yellow light.
You seem to float across the sky
While in my bed I lie.

You have seen the world, oh, so many times;
You have seen me at night many, many times;
And each night you seem to say,
Come, follow me across the sky-blue bay!

Oh, that I might follow you in your flight!
Then I would have things just right.
You light dear old lovers' lane
And kiss the balconies in lovely Spain.

You seem to know every one!
While across the sky you run,
You shine moonbeams into every one's rooms,
While the witches sweep your face with a broom.

Fair, beautiful moon, please call to me!
Then maybe I could cross the great, wide sea
To the land of moonbeams
And where you are full beams.

When lonely at night to you I seem to stray
And think of you in that far-off space while on my back I lay.
Beautiful moon! I like to watch you as you cross the sky,
And some fair day I shall come to you so far up in the sky.
JAMES LAMPE.
3633 Fulton street northwest.

If I Had a Million Dollars.

If I had a million dollars
I'd sail across the sea
To see if folks in Asia
Lived like you and me.
If I had a million dollars
I'd visit the Eskimos
And learn about our polar friends
Who live in icy throes.
I'd fly around the world
In a mighty aeroplane.
When I'd seen what I wanted to
Why, I'd fly home again.
I'd go to every place on earth
All places great and small
And at the end of my journey I'd find
That home is best of all.
MILDRED MILLER (age 14).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name.....

Address.....

Age.....

School.....Grade.....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

Tomas Alva Edison.

Oh, listen, all ye people!
The sad, sad news has spread
That Thomas Alva Edison,
The great inventor, is dead.

Great and proud America,
Bow down your head with grief!
'Tis all your great men, such as he,
That puts you in relief.

For the man who's loved by all the world,
Blessed by so wondrous a might,
Genius has built a monument
Made of eternal light.

He'd never conquered any worlds,
A Shakespeare never been,
But all the millions loved him;
He was humanity's friend.

This man so blessed by genius
Has stretched forth his mighty hand,
And in it was the torch of light,
His greatest gift to man.

The world was all in darkness
One minute that sad night,
Because it was his genius
That made the electric light.

There have been many great men
To make his work life's call,
But Thomas Alva Edison
Was greatest of them all.
INA VIRGINIA SCROGHAM.
New Hope, Va.

Verbs and Their Meaning.

Today of all days is exams
Of the most abhoring things
Verbs, past, present and future,
To my brain they will not cling.

Transitive, intransitive and linking,
Subjunctive and potential mood,
Are my very worstest enemy,
They can't get under my hood.

Last night a depressing matter
Sang me softly to sleep;
It was words like will and have;
I said—I will, I have gone to sleep.

The present has become the future,
The imperative is indicative mood.
Let me wish you a happy landing,
Good-by, my friends, and too-da-lo.
VENNE LYNCH.
Holy Cross Academy.

Narcissa.

It would have been a very pretty picture for an artist to paint, that which Narcissa made as she sat upon the porch steps.

Her hair was black and dusky. It was curled about her broad low forehead, and down her soft, pale cheeks.

Her eyes were pale blue, and her nose was very straight and long.

Her dress was of blue jean a good deal faded, and her white apron, though coarse, was spotlessly clean.
ANNA DEMPSEY (age 13).
25 Q street northeast.

THE SWAN. Drawn by Thelma Pettitt, Cherrydale, Va.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post).

I have a brand-new overcoat, bow, wow, wow, wow! It is blue, green and tan and I guess I look like an editor when I go down street. I have a cane, too, but I think it is a lot of trouble to carry, so I just leave it in the corner of my office so my visitors can see it. I have a lot of things to remember when I go out, anyway. I have to put the cover on my typewriter so that Mr. Tweet Canary will not come out of his golden bungalow and peck at it. I have to put my eyeglasses away, too, for Hop Toy Pekingese is sure to come to call and that young fellow is so anxious to be an editor that he would even borrow my glasses without asking me for them. Bow, wow, wow! He is a pretty good reporter, too, but I think he has been to enough weddings this year and I would like to have some stories about the meetings he has attended and know what was said and what they had to eat.

Sandy Gordon says he is writing a poem on Christmas for this corner, but he better hurry up or he will not have it done until next Christmas. I bet the judge is helping him with it. Bow, wow, wow!

Miss White Poodle has been around again, and says she thinks she would make a good editor for the Pets' Corner. The very idea! Trying to get my place. The first thing you know she will want to be President of the United States.

Mrs. Black Cat and her family have moved into our cellar, although they were not invited. They have no heating system in their house under the hedge, and I guess they found it pretty cold down there. But I do think they should have asked permission before they moved into our house and the coal makes it pretty dusty down there; but Mrs. Cat and her family take so many baths and are so black I guess they will always be presentable. Of course, with my nice light tan complexion and Sandy Gordon's pure-white clothes it would be a different story if we went to live in the coal cellar.

Miss White House Dog has just ridden by here in the White House car, and looks so haughty sitting up in that front seat with the driver that I am sure she will have a stiff neck when she gets back. She may live in the White House, but I am an editor, and I never look haughty—except, of course, when people treat me like they did not know I am an editor.

I have broken my glasses; but had them fixed so I can write this message to the Pets' Corner members.

I wish the pets would tell me what they want for Christmas, because Johnny Reindeer telephoned me from the North Pole to tell the pets and boys and girls to be sure to get their lists in very early so he will know what toys to put the helpers of Santa Claus to making for them. Mrs. Santa Claus will know just how many doll dresses to make with the help of the wives of all Santa Claus' brothers and even the little girls of the Santa Claus family.

Dear Ding-How: I am a Manx cat. I am two years old. I am just called Kitty. My master likes me because I am rough and ready. I am a male, so if you don't mind call me Mr. Kitty. My mother is a tortoise-shell cat. So you see I am not a pure Manx cat. I was born with a tail an inch long. I see a mouse under my master's bed. I better get it. I will write soon. KITTY.

My master is Henry Bernard.

Mountains.

In our last half year's term of work in geography we have been studying the mountains of Europe. Many interesting facts are told of these great mountains. For instance, take the Alps Mountains.

These mountains are in Switzerland. The Alps, with their perpetual snowfields and with great glaciers about their summits, are visited for pleasure by more people than any other mountains in the world.

The Sierra Nevada and Carpathian Mountains have wonderful mineral resources and contain many mining towns.

As we move down the map a little farther we come to the Pyrenees Mountains. These mountains are also very attractive and are attracting more and more visitors every year.

The Apennine Mountains, which are a little south from the Alps, have been largely stripped of their forests. The higher parts are used as summer pastures, and the lower slopes are cultivated.

We have now come to the Caucasus Mountains, hundreds of glaciers and many beautiful mountain panoramas.

I like to study geography very much but this term has seemed ever so much more interesting.

HELENE M'CARTY.
2019 North Capitol street, northeast.

THE ANXIOUS QUERY. Drawn by P. Presley.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....19.....through which I earned membership

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry

The Surprise.

Several girls decided to go on a camping trip for two weeks.

Betty, Margie, Laura, Jean and Marie were among the group of merry youngsters.

Each had been saving The Junior Post for quite a number of weeks, so they decided to take these papers along. Theey did not tell each other of their intentions.

That night, while seated around the bonfire, each girl shouted at the same time, "I have a surprise for you!"

When they went to get their surprises they hid it behind them until seated around the campfire again. They had each brought The Junior Post along to entertain each other. They laughed and said, "After all, we should have known that not one of us could have forgotten The Junior Post."

ELLEN M. BEATTY (age 13).
Savage, Md.

Fog.

Fog is as the darkness
That comes within the night
And hides ever present beauty
From mortal's seeming sight.

Fog is as the blankness
That settles on one's face
When he is cold and pulse is gone
And of life there is no trace.

SARAH TOLMAN (Age 15).

Down Where the South Seas Ripple.

Down where the South Seas ripple,
Down where the South winds blow,
Down where it's always moonlight,
That's where I want to go.

Down where there's music on the breezes,
Music high and low;
Down where it's always sunshine,
That's where I want to go.

Down where there is no coldness,
Down where there is no snow;
Down where I'm always happy,
That's where I want to go.

ELEANOR BARCLAY DARNALL.
Age 10½, Riverdale, Md.

My Most Enjoyable Day.

One bright suny afternoon we motored out to Leesburg, Va. While driving through this old town we stopped at the homes of several friends. We especially noticed the Southern hospitality. Then we viewed many old buildings. We returned home that night tired but happy. If you ever have a chance to visit this old town it will be a well-spent day.

HENRY BERNARD.
Bethesda, Md.

FRIEZE. Drawn by A. Weiss.

$5 Prize Offered for Best Story on Old Ironsides

Post Urges Visit To Constitution By Young Readers

500-Word Essay on Famous Ship May Win Money for Christmas.

Hurrah! The U. S. S. Constitution is in Washington! This is the famous Old Ironsides, recently restored to duty through the gifts of children throughout the country. Perhaps you sent one of the dimes which put the Constitution in shape to sail the seas once more.

Anyway, this ship, which is 101 years old, was in Washington in June, 1812, when she sailed away to join the squadron of Commodore Rogers and to win the glorious sea fights which gave her the name of Old Ironsides.

The Junior Post is anxious that every member of the Knighthood of Youth, as well as of The Junior Post Writers' Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens visit the Constitution while she is at the Navy Yard.

In order to encourage such visits a special prize of $5 will be given for the best 500-word story sent in on the topic, "My Visit to the Constitution." Any boy or girl who has visited the Constitution may compete for this prize, which will come in very handily for Christmas spending money. The contest will close on December 9. So get busy, visit the famous ship, then write your story about it. Do not make it more than 500 words long, write only on one side of the paper, in ink or on the typewriter, and sign it with your full name, address, age and school.

In the days of the Constitution, men and women, boys and girls, were eager to serve their country in any way possible. The members of the Knighthood of Youth should have the same ambition today, and the sight of this old ship will awaken the desire.

Teasing Is Wicked Unless Conducted With Good Nature

Meanness to Children by Thoughtless Boys Must Be Conquered.

Are you a tease?

The Junior Post editor is asking that question because so many boys seem to enjoy teasing their sisters or little brothers.

Teasing may seem like a sport, but it is not, unless it is very good natured and the other party enters into it with the same good spirit as the one who is doing the teasing.

It is a very timely subject just now because a great deal of trouble may be made in school by teasing. Remember, first of all, there is no real fun in any teasing or joke that will make another boy or girl feel unhappy and out of humor.

We noticed that many of the mothers wrote down this question on the reminder cards of our members of the Knighthood of Youth. That made us know that the habit must be quite general and we hope that the members who had this habit have conquered it by this time. If they have not, they are still some distance from the Castle of the Knighthood of Youth.

From reports we have had from parents, on the other hand, many a boy and girl has conquered this meanness to small children since joining this Nation-wide club.

Have you ever thought how mean it is to tease any one younger than yourself or unable to defend himself against you? There is no real fun in it. I am sure it gives you an unhappy feeling down deep in your heart to see a little boy or girl crying because you have been unkind.

The spirit of knighthood of the old days was to defend the helpless and the weak, and to shield them against those who wished to do them any harm. Think of this when you are tempted to tease. Many a child's life has been made miserable by this habit. The poet Shelley was so teased by older boys when he went to school that the hurt never left him throughout his later life.

The next time you feel tempted to tease any one, do him a kindness instead. You will be surprised how much happier you will feel about it yourself.

It is said that much of the world's happiness is built upon deeds of kindness.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"We have had such a lovely time this week," said Anne as she joined the group of members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth waiting to start with the Story Book Lady for the weekly pilgrimage of Story Book Land. "Father took us to uncle's farm and we have been helping with the apple picking and harvest and everything. The air was so bracing and everybody felt so like working. I love fall."

"That is what you said in the spring," said Alice, with a laugh.

"Well, I guess we love all the seasons as they come around," said the Story Book Lady. "But I am glad that you have had such a fine out-of-doors time."

"So are we," said Blick, Flick and Little Mick, as they stood at the gate with their grandfather Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land.

"Good morning!" shouted all the children.

"Good morning," shouted Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons as they took off their green hats with the scarlet feathers on them and made deep low bows.

"Who said anything about harvest time?" asked the Story Book Fairy, as she appeared out of the magic autumn leaved woods riding in an airplane of yellow corn with the nice husks for wings. "We are having harvest time in Fairy Story Book Land and the Queen and the rest of us have been as busy as we could be."

"But it has been lots of fun," said Jolly, the Fairy Story Book boy. "Ho, all the love apples and honey we have put away for the lovely snowy days."

"And we planted lots of snow blossoms and snowballs, too," said Merry, the Fairy Story Book girl, as she circled about with Jolly in an airplane made just like that of the Story Book Fairy.

"Well, of course, the country is nice any time of year," said a girl standing with two others at the end of a book street, "but have you ever been in the country in June? We have and we have a book written all about us. This is Ambrosia and Susan Ware and I am their cousin Lucy Downs; come right in and find out all about us."

"We will," said little Lillian, running ahead. "Do tell us about the dear Story Book Lady."

"Well, let me see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "The book is called 'Wind's In the West,' by Josephine Lawrence (Cupples & Leon Co., New York), and all three girls lived in a city apartment. What a good time they did have when they started for the country for the farm Susan and Ambrosia had inherited. A real farm with house and barn and many possibilities of adventures. Just look in and see how healthy and happy the girls were on the farm for R. H. Tandy has drawn lovely pictures of them."

"Meow! Meow!" said a cat at the end of another Book Street, "life on a farm is tame to what I have seen in the wilds."

"But," said Jack, "you do not look like a wild cat at all."

"Well, to tell the truth, meow, meow!" said the cat, "I began life in quite a tame fashion."

"Tell us about it, dear Story Book Lady," asked Agnes.

"Let me see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "he does indeed tell the truth, for this is the story of Peter, whom Russell Gordon Carter has put in a nice book for children and called it 'Yellow Jacket.' (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.) Peter was a domestic cat, but he renounced civilization and roamed about the field and forest and imagined he was an African wildcat. He certainly had lots of adventures, as you can see if you will just walk right into this book as Peter has invited you to and see the pictures Ralph Carlyle Prather has drawn to illustrate Mr. Carter's story."

"Oh, look!" shouted William, running on ahead in his excitement, "just look—airships and airplanes and skyscrapers and submarines."

"So it is," said the Story Book Lady with a laugh as she put on her magic glasses, "and, no wonder, for this book is called 'The World We Live On and How It Came to Be' and is written by Gertrude Hartman and is just full of pictures and has been made into such a lovely book by the MacMillan Co., New York. It tells us all about the beginning of man up to the present time and all the wonders of the world. It is wonderful, and I guess Santa Claus will get a lot of them for Christmas stockings this year."

"Oh, a story-telling book!" said Little Belle, jumping up and down and clapping her hands.

"Yes, it is, indeed, my dear," said the Story Book Lady, laughing with the rest of the children at the delight of the tiny girl." It is full of original tales and verses and nice drawing by Doris Palmer, and she calls her book 'Tell Me a Story' (Cecil Palmer, London), which I think is such a nice title for a book of this kind for little boys and girls."

My Wish.

One summer day
After the rain had passed away
And the meadow was moist and warm
I strolled along the river bank
And watched the fish as they swam along
And wished that I was one.

And then I came to the meadow
And watched the cows as they grazed;
Then I came to the calves;
Oh, how full of pep they were
As they ran and jumped and shook their tails,
And wished that I was one.

Then I came to the sheep;
How white they were.
And I wondered how they kept so clean
As they ran and jumped and butted along
With their woolly and fleecy heads,
And I wished that I was one.

Then I returned to the house
Where the kittens romped
And the squirrels played tag in the trees,
Then I looked into the house
Where my sisters played
And then I thanked God as I stood there alone
That things were like they were.

RICHARD VANDEN HEUVEL (age 12)
R. F. D. No. 4, Rockville, Md.

An Autumn Sunset.

Autumn is a beautiful season of the year. As everyone knows the leaves turn red and gold, but the sunset seems to match the leaves with its beautiful colors, too. When the sun has nearly set and is just peeping above the horizon, there is a very gorgeous picture to see.

The blue of the sky is given a deep purple hue by the red and orange rays of the sun. These colors mingle with the fluffy white clouds that float along nearby.

The picture is indeed a wonderful one, that seems to be a dream woven carefully with many colors.

ELLEN BETTY.

Savage, Md.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend ..... in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name .....

Address .....

Rank in Knighthood .....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name .....

Parents' Names .....

Age..... Date of birth.....

Address .....
Street. City County State

Grade in school.....Name of school.....

Date of filing application.....

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.
I earned the money for my membership by

.....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"There seem to be great many arrivals at the Washington airports just now," said the editor as the pilot tuned up the ship in preparation for the weekly air pilgrimage of the world.

"Oh, yes;" said the pilot, "you see, our senators and representatives are going airminded and they are arriving by air for the opening of Congress in December. Lots of them are on committees and for the next month will have lots to do outside of the mere sessions. That is Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, getting out of that plane. She thinks nothing of a hop from her home in Massachusetts to Washington. Flies down and attends to business in her office and goes back to Massachusetts to sleep."

"This is an age of wonders we live in," said the editor. "I was invited look at the multireceiver telephone Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson has in his office in the State Department. That way he can talk to all the foreign ministers as easily as he talks in Washington, sure to make for international friendship."

"There is Mrs. Hoover getting ready to go somewhere or other to dedicate a building, lay a corner stone or give a medal or make a speech. She certainly is a woman of public affairs," said the pilot, as they flew over the White House and saw Mrs. Hoover starting out on her daily round of engagements. "Did you hear her speech over the radio the other day?"

"Indeed I did," said the editor, "and a good speech it was too. Mrs. Hoover is right; children can do much to aid the needy and I hope all the members of The Junior Post and the Knighthood of Youth listened in when she spoke. She was talking to those boys and girls of the 4-H Clubs but, of course, she meant all the boys and girls of the Nation, too."

"There she is," shouted the pilot as they soared over the old ship Constitution lying off the Washington Navy Yard. "Good Old Ironsides, that is where she belongs and I hope that every boy and girl in Washington and every visitor to the bicentennial and in fact all the American people will see her this year."

"A fine and pretty ship despite her age and an example of valor and patriotism that will stand us all in good stead just now."

"Good speech, good speech!" said the pilot, applauding with his hands and smiling into the face of the editor.

"Well, I guess a little patriotism is a good thing all the time," said the editor. "I saw you at the Armistice Day jubilee having a good time."

"Of course I was," said the pilot. "I think we should always observe Armistice Day and I think it was a great thought those 30 governors of the States had in asking the suspension of street traffic and industrial activity when possible for two minutes at 11 a. m. on November 11 and I hope that such observance will be held every year."

In New York they dipped far down to look into the studio of Count Hans Albrecht to see Miss Helen Keller, born deaf and dumb and blind, inspecting the bust of herself with her fingers. It was made by Count Albrecht to be presented to the American Foundation for the Blind in New York City, by its president, M. C. Migel.

"A wonderful woman, that. It must have taken much courage and determination to learn to read and write and speak and listen with her fingers as Miss Keller has. She knows more than the average woman does," said the editor.

"Yes," said the pilot, as they rode the winds above the Atlantic Ocean, "she has a wonderful spirit. Just like all people who accomplish things in the world."

"That is the little Princess Elizabeth at her lessons as young as she is," said the editor as they saw the tiny daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York studying with her governess under the trees of the palace of her parents in Merry Old England. "They must realize that education is an important part of the life of a little princess who may some day be Queen of England."

"Yes," said the pilot, "and she is not only learning out of books, either, she is learning to use her hands and young as she is has certain tasks to perform every day. Queen Victoria insisted that all her children be taught a trade so that if the fortunes of life placed them so they would have to earn their own living they would be able to do so."

The Boyhood of an American Knight

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"I will try to be worthy of my brother's trust in me," said young George Washington as he sat on the veranda of Mount Vernon looking down across the Potomac. "Lawrence's will which we have just heard puts a responsibility on me for the welfare of his loved ones, you, his wife Anne, and his tiny daughter Sarah and his beloved Mount Vernon, which I will discharge to the best of my ability."

"I know you will, my dear brother," said Lawrence Washington's widow, with a fond glance at the young George, who had come to an age of responsibility under her roof and the guidance of Lawrence Washington.

"My husband," said Betty Washington, who at the age of 17 had become the wife of Col. Fielding Lewis, of Fredericksburg, "says he will be of all the assistance he can to you."

"And I thank him," said George, with a tender look at his sister, whom he described as a married child. "He has always been a good friend to me and your home a second one to me."

"Well, it should be," said Betty, "for when it is completed we will have to thank you for your care in directing much of the work and your rare taste in the planning. But, dear Anne, I am sure you will find that my brother George will do what he can to replace our dear Lawrence—although we all sympathize with your loss and the fatherless state of dear little Sarah."

"I will miss you and your good husband," said Mrs. Washington, clasping Betty fondly in her arms as she prepared to depart with her tall husband, many years older than herself, for her home in Fredericksburg. "You have been my support and consolation during all these weary weeks of sorrow."

So George Washington was left to carry out with all the conscientiousness which characterized him all his life the instructions left in the will of his brother and his last words in looking after the estate and the welfare of Anne and her child. He loved little Sarah, who, in her baby way, adored her uncle George.

"Oh, come, oh, come, missy needs you," George was awakened from his slumbers one night. "Our little Miss Sally, she very sick."

"Oh, is she?" asked George in alarm, putting on his clothes, assisted by the old colored man who had been sent to him by Anne Washington. "I feared she was still ailing today."

Before dawn little Sarah Washington, heiress to Mount Vernon, died, and in a few days was buried beside the father who had been placed in the family tomb only a few weeks before.

After the death of her baby, Anne Washington left Mount Vernon, where she had spent a happy but brief period of married life and motherhood, and left George master of all he surveyed, as the saying is. Anne was young and beautiful and soon young George Lee was a frequent caller at the home of Anne's parents. Her interest in Mount Vernon now only centered about George Washington, who was as dear as a brother to her, and his future and wishes in regard to the estate. So when Anne became Mrs. George Lee five months after the death of Lawrence Washington, and decided to make her permanent home in Westmoreland County, Va., she only visited Mount Vernon. So Mount Vernon became practically the property of this young man, with the proviso that he pay his sister-in-law a yearly income.

It was a generous one, too, but George was a good farmer and made his estates pay. As the years went on Mrs. Lee wished to disassociate herself from the place where she had lived during her first marriage and doubtless having in mind the wish of Lawrence Washington that his favorite brother, George, be master of the beloved Mount Vernon, agreed to George becoming absolute owner and master of the property with proper settlements and fairness to her in the transaction, of course. Lawrence had written in his will that George was to be the ultimate heir to the property after his wife and children, and since Baby Sarah was dead and the widow remarried the arrangement seemed a very fair one to all.

So, at an early age, this young man who had seen by that time life on the frontier as an officer in the king's service, and had taken part in important surveying expeditions, tall and impressive looking, with a careful habit of dress and courtly manner and a great love for his native Virginia, became the master of Mount Vernon.

Washington's devotion to his family was a byword among the people who knew him and one of his life-long regrets was that he could not persuade his mother to come to Mount Vernon to live. He did induce her, however, to move from Ferry Farm to Fredericksburg, and the house in which she lived still stands.

V. P. W.

(To be continued.)

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
November 15, 1931

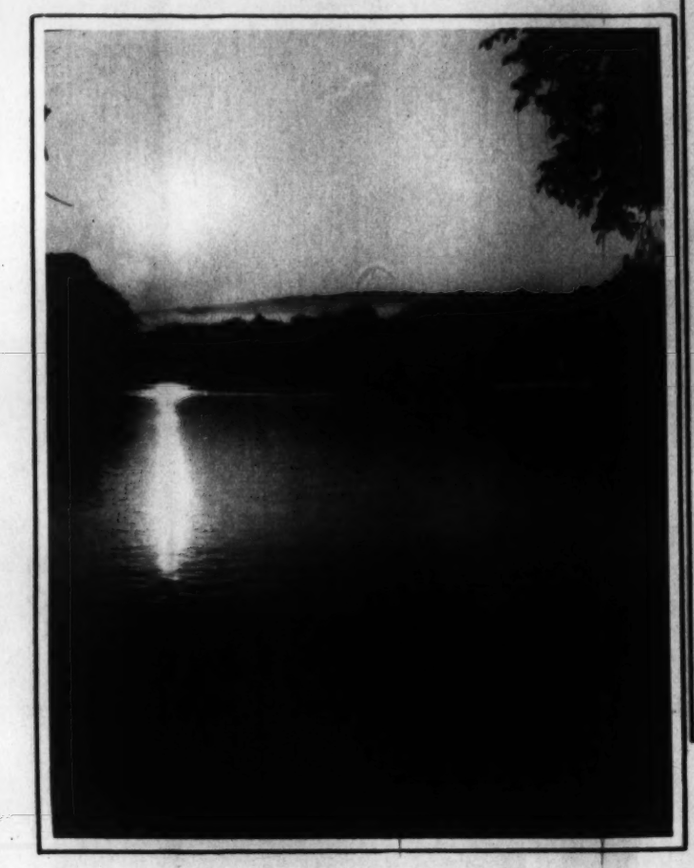
BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—No. 44

A bit of detail of the Amphitheater in Arlington National Cemetery, where homage is paid to the Nation's hero dead.

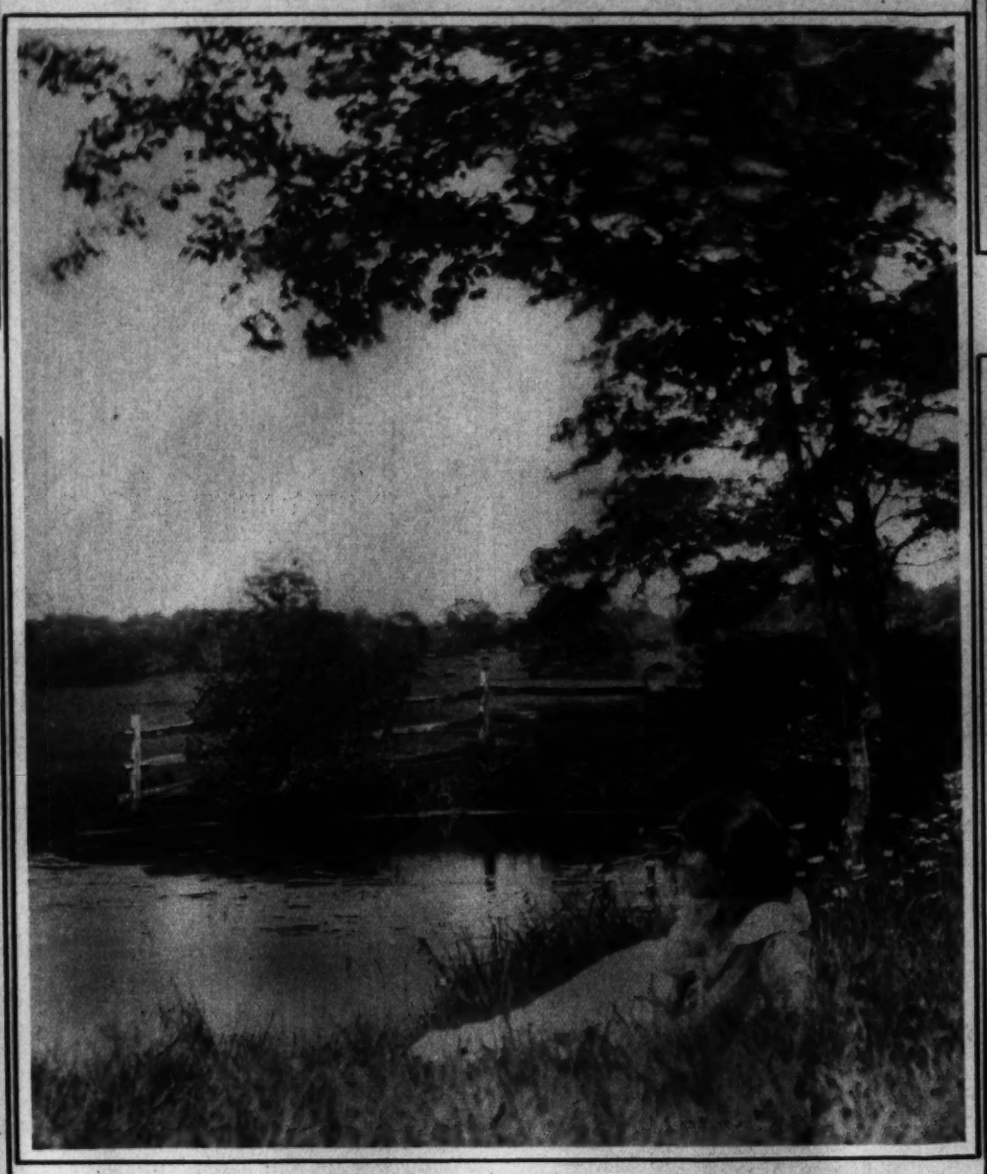
Copyright by Horydczak.

FINAL PUBLICATION OF PICTURES SUBMITTED IN THE POST'S AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' CONTEST.

TWO MEDICINE LAKE, Glacier National Park. Submitted by C. A. Peterson, 4845 V street northwest.

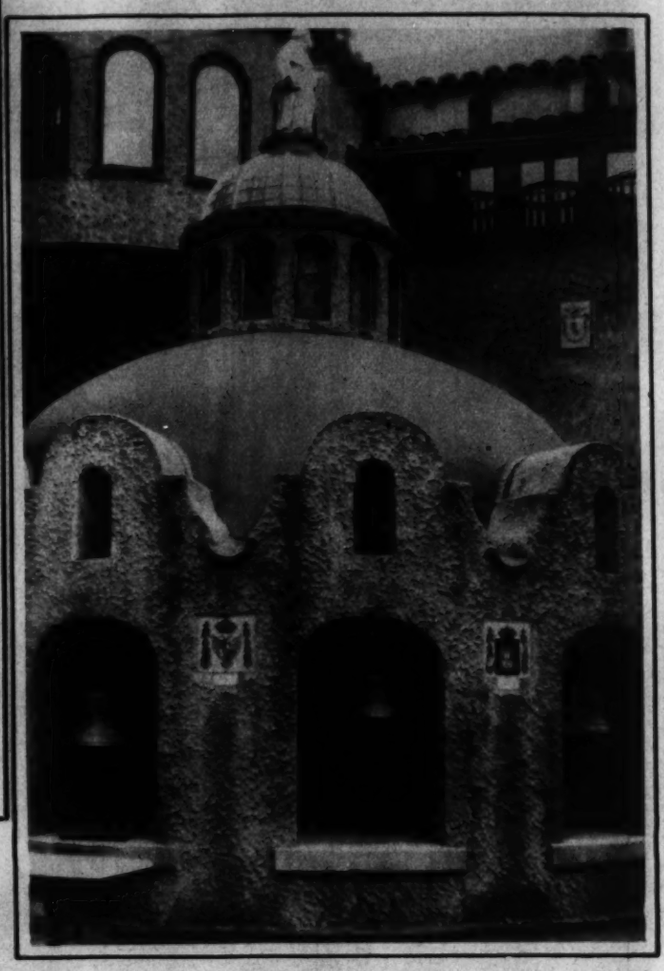


MOONLIGHT ON THE SHENANDOAH. Submitted by Mrs. J. B. Holland, 6148 Thirty-first street.

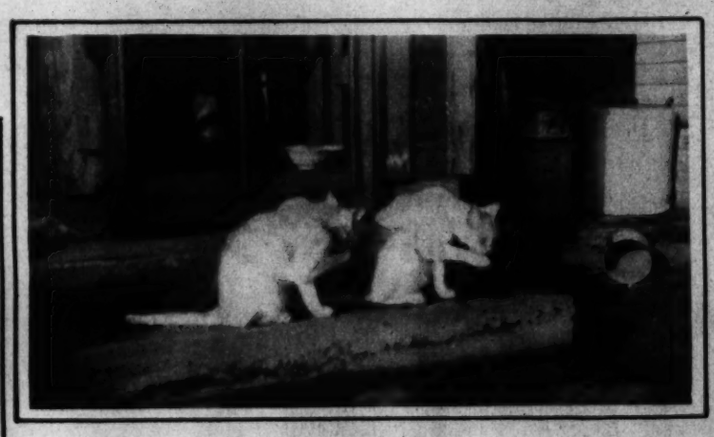


PASTORAL. Taken at Lyme, Conn. Submitted by Kendall Banning, Munsey Building.

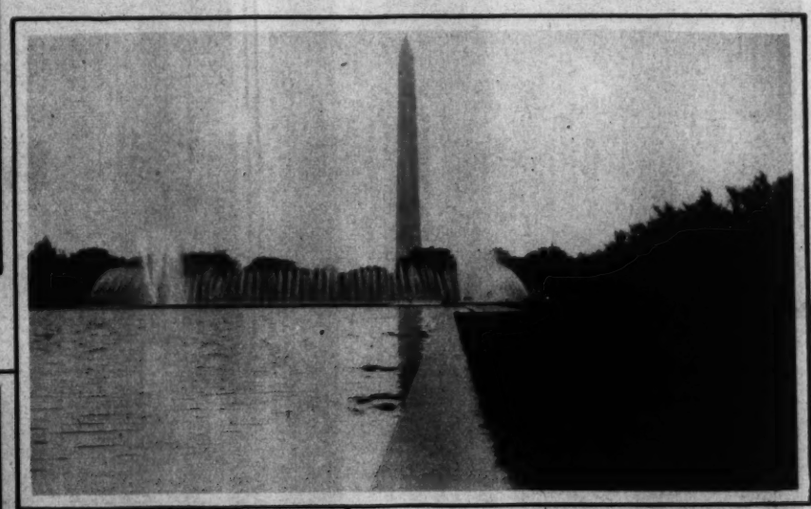
CONONGO DAM. Submitted by Lillian Mumford, 2825 Twenty-seventh street.



GARDEN OF THE BELLS, Riverside, Calif. Submitted by Mrs. A. Nelson Sayre, 2755 Macomb street.



THE MORNING TOILETTE. Submitted by Mrs. Donald Wells, Cheverly, Md.



THE FOUNTAIN AND REFLECTING POOL. Submitted by Miss Bernice Andres, 2809 Fifteenth street.

NEARING DELAWARE WATER GAP. Submitted by Charles M. Medford, 329 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

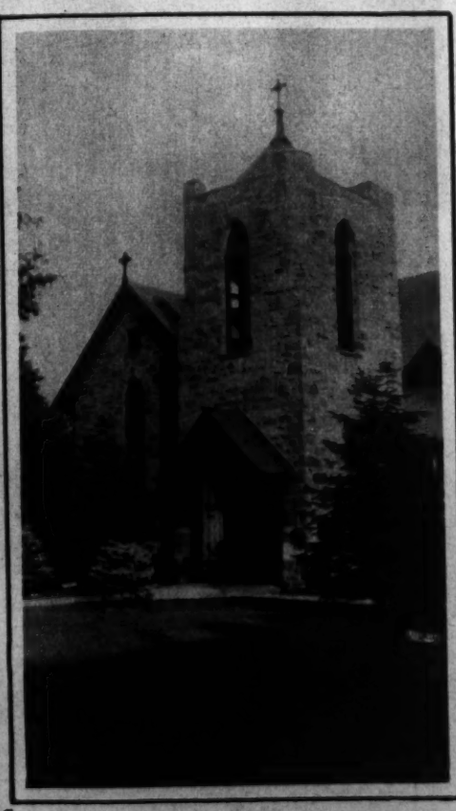
THE ARCH OF CONSTANTINE, ROME. Submitted by H. M. Schotthofer, 2115 F street.

STEP BY STEP. Submitted by Ralph C. Dudrow, 10 Franklin street, Hyattsville, Md.

SOUTH HAVEN. Submitted by Mae R. Middleton, 12 Virgilia street, Chevy Chase, Md.

HERSHEY PARK, PA. Submitted by A. E. Wild, 928 B street northeast.

"CHARLESTON, CHARLESTON!" Submitted by Ethel F. Keyser, 808 F street northeast.



THE TOWER OF ALL SOULS. Submitted by Katherine Rowland, 1900 F street.

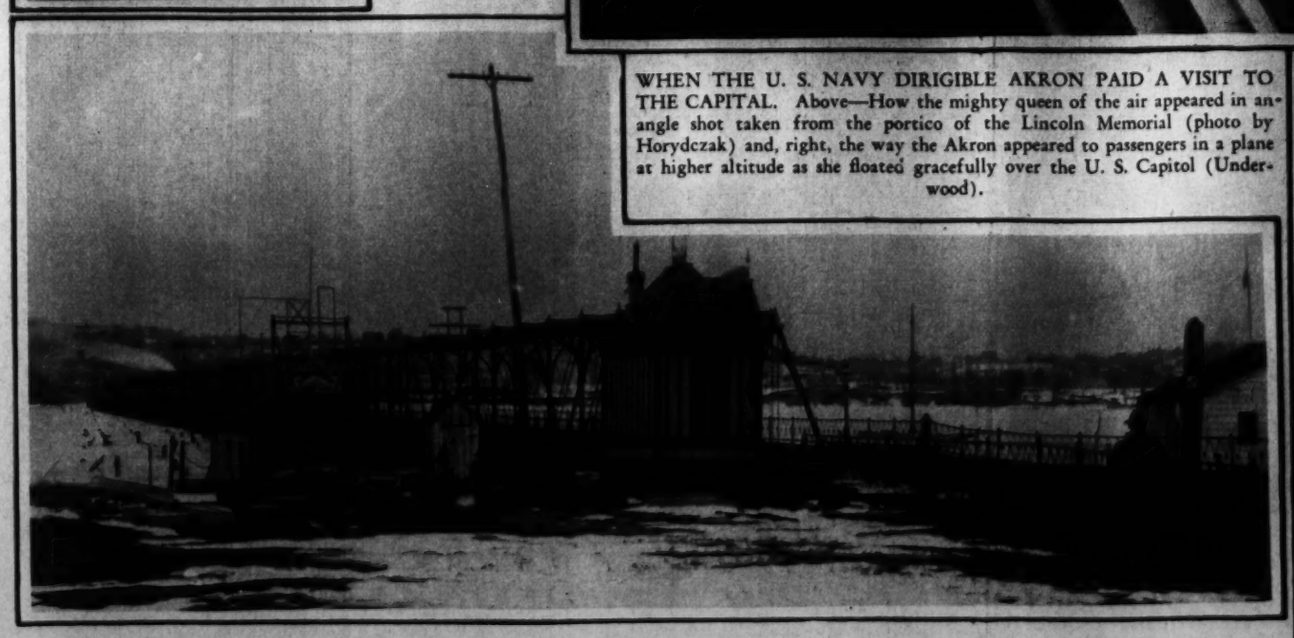
WASHINGTON POST ROTOGRAVURE SECTION, NOVEMBER 15, 1931

BACK HOOVER DISARMAMENT PLAN. Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. recently assured President Hoover of support in his disarmament plans and presented a petition asking reductions of "all forms" of armament. Center, left to right, Mary Wakeman, president of Washington Council; the President and Alice Haley, of Washington. A. P.

AN ANNUAL CUSTOM. President Hoover is enrolled by Judge John Barton Payne as the first member in the membership drive of the American Red Cross. A. P.

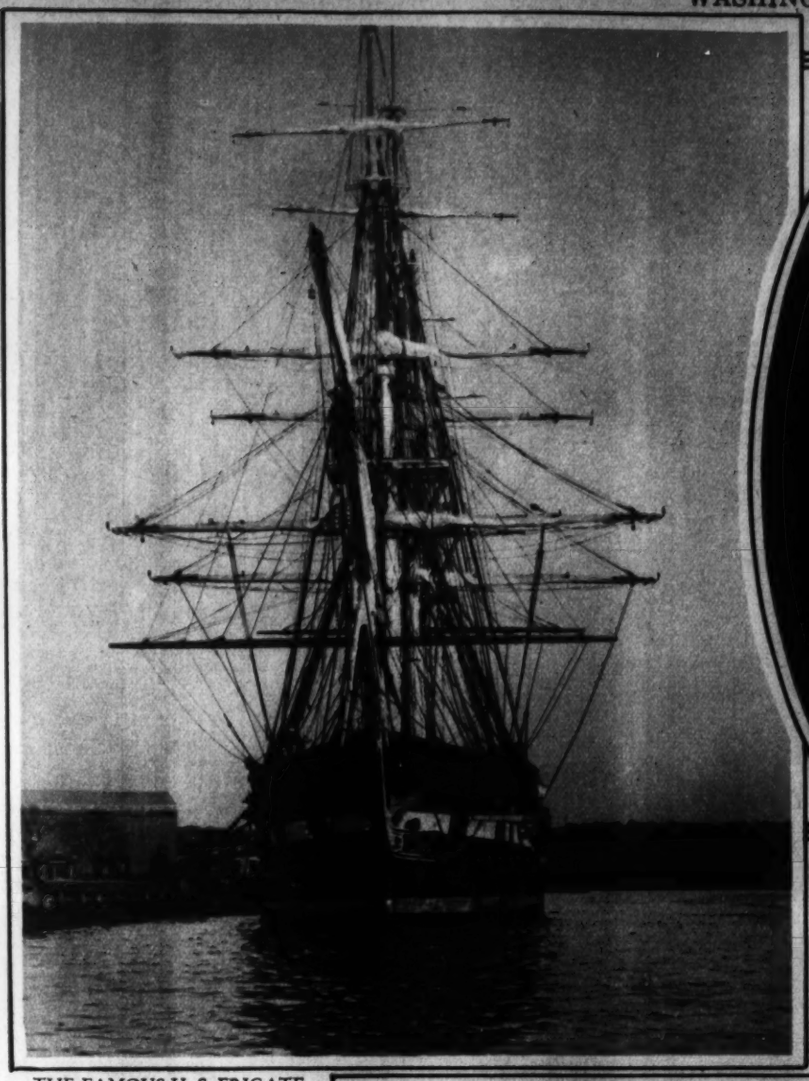
Mrs. Helen Miller, of Chicago, is completing a bust of Mrs. Herbert Hoover for the Midwest Art Association. A. P.

MARRIAGE AND CAREER DID NOT MIX. Irene Rich, motion picture actress, being handed her interlocutory decree of divorce from David Blankenhorn, real estate broker, her third husband, by Judge John J. Van Nostrand in Los Angeles. A. P.



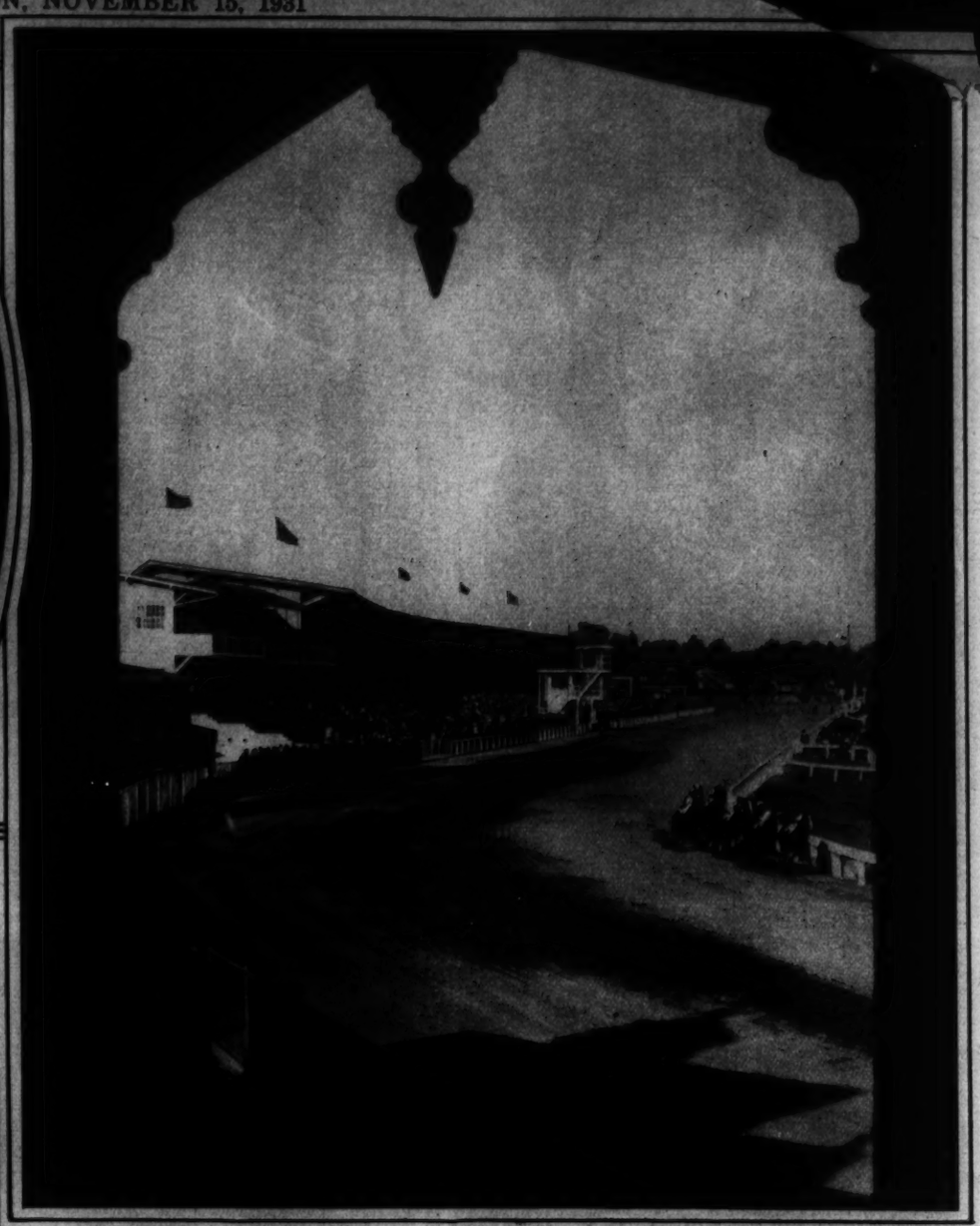
WHEN THE U. S. NAVY DIRIGIBLE AKRON PAID A VISIT TO THE CAPITAL. Above—How the mighty queen of the air appeared in an angle shot taken from the portico of the Lincoln Memorial (photo by Horydczak) and, right, the way the Akron appeared to passengers in a plane at higher altitude as she floated gracefully over the U. S. Capitol (Underwood).

THE OLD LONG BRIDGE ACROSS THE POTOMAC recalls memories of a day that is past in the history of the National Capital.



THE FAMOUS U. S. FRIGATE CONSTITUTION, "Old Ironsides," as she recently warped into her dock at the Washington Navy Yard.
Underwood.

WASHINGTON PIANIST ON THE AIR. Mrs. Helen Corbin Heinl, who will be soloist on the Melody Moments Thanksgiving program from Station WJZ, New York, on Wednesday, November 25, at 8:30 o'clock.
H. & E.

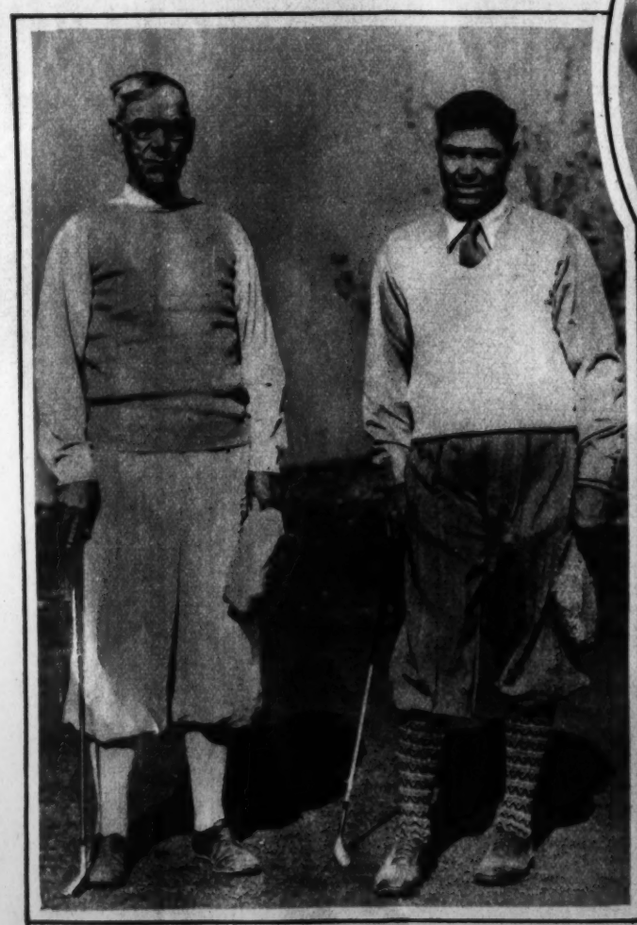


A PICTURESQUE VIEW OF THE PIMLICO TRACK, taken during the running of the Equity Handicap, won by Quarterdeck, a Man o' War colt. The bangtails are shown as they appeared from the clubhouse, bunched on the first turn.
Hugh Miller Photo.

COMING SOON. Mae West and Russell Hardie in "The Constant Sinner" at the Belasco next week.
White Photo.

IN THE YEAR 2006. These costumes look forward 175 years and were designed for an artists' ball soon to be held in New York.
A. P.

AT THE KENWOOD CLUB. Scene at the twelfth hole during the playing of the National Capital open golf championship matches.
Ted Johnson, Post Staff.



SENATOR BEATS THE FORMER CHAMP. Senator Reed Smoot and Jack Dempsey on the links at Salt Lake City, where the former defeated the boxer by four strokes. Alibi: It was Dempsey's first game in three years.
A. P.

DENIES ENGAGEMENT. Miss La Von Vincent, of Salt Lake City, who has denied that she is engaged to Jack Dempsey.
A. P.

PRETTIEST BLONDE. Miss Helen M. Maddex, of Washington, recent winner in a Screen Play Magazine beauty contest.

FORMER FIRST LADY. A new portrait in oil of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge by Leon Gordon and on exhibition at the Milch Galleries in New York.

JUST A MOVIE TEST. Paulino Uzcudun, training for his bout with Tommy Loughran, is given a movie test with the leading woman and male lead in a Spanish film in which he is expected to be cast.
A. P.

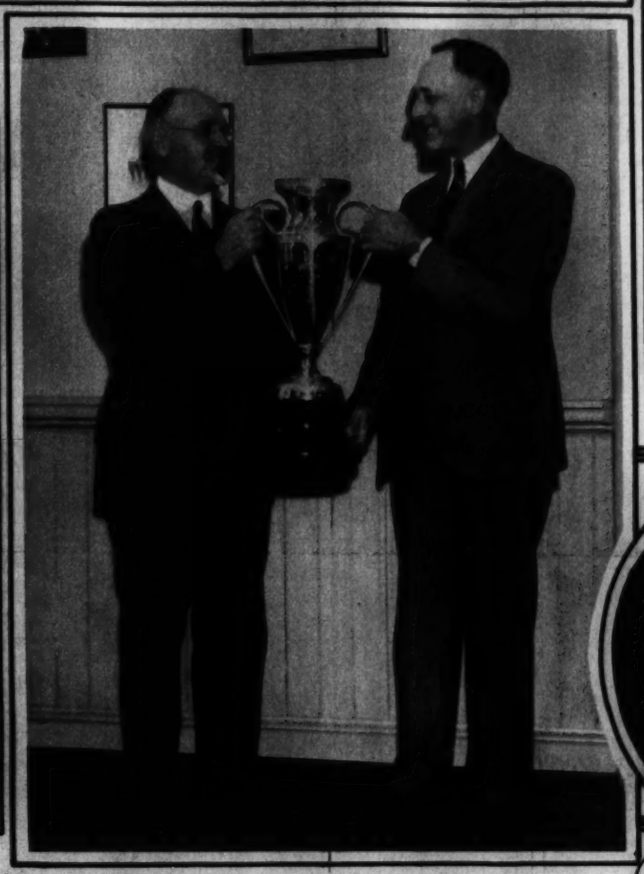
THE GRAND DUCHESS MARIE OF RUSSIA, who has attained prominence as a writer, from her latest photograph taken recently in Washington.
Underwood.

WINTER IS ON THE WAY, IT SEEMS. Heavy snowfalls have already called out the steam shovels in the vicinity of Mount Rainier National Park in the State of Washington.

A. P.

WORK OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND TENNESSEE MOUNTAINEERS is being displayed at the Willard by Miss Beatrice C. Mutch, director of the Southern Arts and Crafts Society.

Post Staff Photo.



THE COMMUNITY CENTER DEPARTMENT, through Dr. Frank W. Ballou, left, receives the Board of Trade trophy for the most beautiful noncommercial float in the Halloween parade.

Post Staff Photo.

HOLLYWOOD NEWLYWEDS. Dorothy Mackaill, famous screen star, and Neil Albert Miller, who were recently wed after a long court ship that began in Honolulu.

A. P.

IN THE MODE. Left—Ermine has again taken its place as the preferred fur with the opening of the winter social season. Above—Gauntlets for winter wear, with conspicuous stitching, are becoming increasingly popular, and (right) the slippers and purse, in patent leather with ecru stitching are proper accessories for this dark green wool crepe and moleskin frock.

A. P.

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Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

MARYLAND GOES FOR THE BANGTAILS IN A BIG WAY! Scene showing the dense crowd in front of the grandstand on the opening day of the fall meet, beginning November 2, at the old Pimlico track in Baltimore. A. P.

SOCIETY'S MOST OPULENT SPECTACLE. The "golden horseshoe" at the Metropolitan Grand Opera House in New York, where Gotham's "400" assembled to applaud "La Traviata," the premiere performance of the new season. A. P.

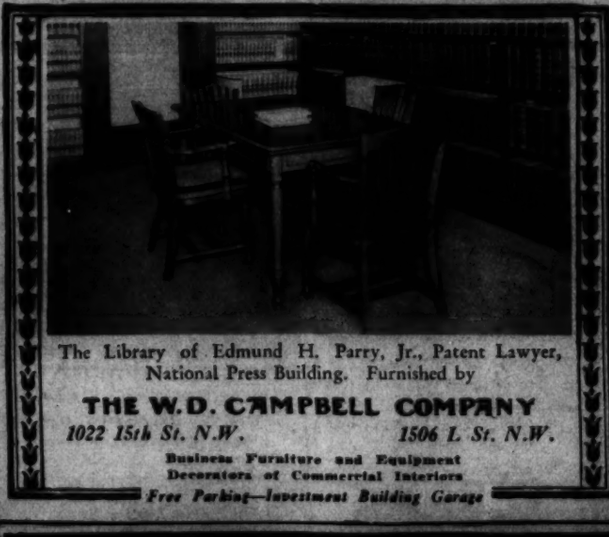
THE BISHOP SMILES. Bishop James Cannon, jr., as he left the District Supreme Court after postponement of his arraignment. Underwood.

WASHINGTON AND HIS GENERALS. A new canvas by Ralph Davol, Washington artist, which has recently attracted wide attention as a bit of colorful action.

RECOVERED. Patsy Ruth Miller, screen star, has shaken off a malady contracted in Tahiti. A. P.

"AS HUSBANDS GO." Robert Foulk and Marjorie Lytell as they appear in the Rachel Crothers' comedy opening at the National tomorrow night. White Photo.

MRS. WALKER TEES OFF. Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of New York's mayor, on the links at Hot Springs, Ark., where she will spend the winter. A. P.



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PRIZE BEAUTY AND DANCER. Marian Wolberg, recently won the costume prize at a Hoffman-Hoskins studio party. Clinedinst.

WEDDING BELLS. Billie Dove, right, sees her brother, Charles Bohny, and his bride, Mary Virginia Ashcraft, off on their honeymoon. A. P.

FORMER GOVERNOR AND WIFE CAST VOTES. Alfred E. Smith and Mrs. Smith shown as they voted in the New York City elections on November 3 among the first to reach the polls. A. P.

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, November 15th, 1931

Buck Rogers In the year 2431 A.D.

THE RADIO PRISONERS

ALURA AND I DESPERATELY TRIED TO ELUDE THE FLOATING MACHINES WHICH OPERATED WITH HUMAN INTELLIGENCE, AND WHICH THREATENED TO END OUR REIGN AS SUPREME MONARCHS OF THE PLANET VENUS.

WE BARELY REACHED THE NET OF OUR ROCKET SHIP AHEAD OF OUR STRANGE PURSUERS.

THEY ALMOST GOT US THAT TIME!

THAT LAST TWIST SAVED US!

THEN WE LOOPED AND WENT AT THEM!!!

THE LITTLE MACHINES SCATTERED - BUT THE GREAT SPHERE CAME ON!!

IT FLASHED A HEAT RAY AT US!

INSIDE OUR ROCKET SHIP -

THE SHIP IS MELTING APART!!

OH THIS TERRIBLE HEAT - I'M - I'M SUFFOCATING!

WE'LL HAVE TO BAIL OUT!

OUR CRAFT WAS DRIPPING AND POURING AWAY!!

FOR A SECOND THE BEAM WAVERED - AND OUT WE WENT!

PLUNGE FOR THE GROUND! - WE CAN TAKE COVER IN THE FORESTS!

TOO LATE! - THERE ARE A LOT OF THE LITTLE MACHINES DOWN THERE LOOKING UP AT US!!

IN AN INSTANT WE WERE CAPTURED!

IT'S HOLDING ME SO TIGHT I CAN'T EVEN WIGGLE!!

AND THE OTHER ONE IS GIVING US THE ONCE OVER! — IT SEEMS TO BE A SPECIALIZED OBSERVING MACHINE!

SWIFT AS THOUGHT - THE MACHINE FLASHED TOWARD THE BIG SPHERE WITH US.

WELL - WE'LL SEE THESE INVADERS WHO HAVE BEEN MUSSING UP OUR PLANET AND FIND OUT WHO THEY ARE ANYHOW!

IT'S GOING TO PUT US INSIDE BUDDY! — AND THEN WE WILL BE IN A PICKLE!

A DOOR IN THE HULL OF THE GREAT SPHERE FLIPPED OPEN AND —

WELL - HERE WE GO!!

OOOOH! BUDDY!

COPYRIGHT JOHN F. DILLE CO. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THEN - TO OUR AMAZEMENT -

HEY! - WHERE DO YOU COME FROM? - AND WHATS THE BIG IDEA OF MUSSING UP OUR PLANET LIKE THIS? - HUH?

WELCOME, FELLOW PRISONERS OF THE ALPHA CENTAURIANS! LET US INTRODUCE OURSELVES - I AM TALLAN OF JUPITER!!

AND I AM PRINCE OGO OF MARS - BUT WE DID NOT MUSS UP YOUR PLANET - WE ARE PRISONERS OF THE MACHINES — NOT MASTERS OF THEM.

AND I AM CAPTAIN COLLINS OF THE TRANSATLANTIC PATROL OF EARTH - NO DOUBT YOU ARE WONDERING WHO AND WHAT OUR CAPTORS ARE - FOR WE HAVE AN INTERSTELLAR JOURNEY OF OVER TWENTY-FIVE TRILLION MILES TO MAKE IN THEIR CUSTODY!!

TO BE CONTINUED

85

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Another Failure

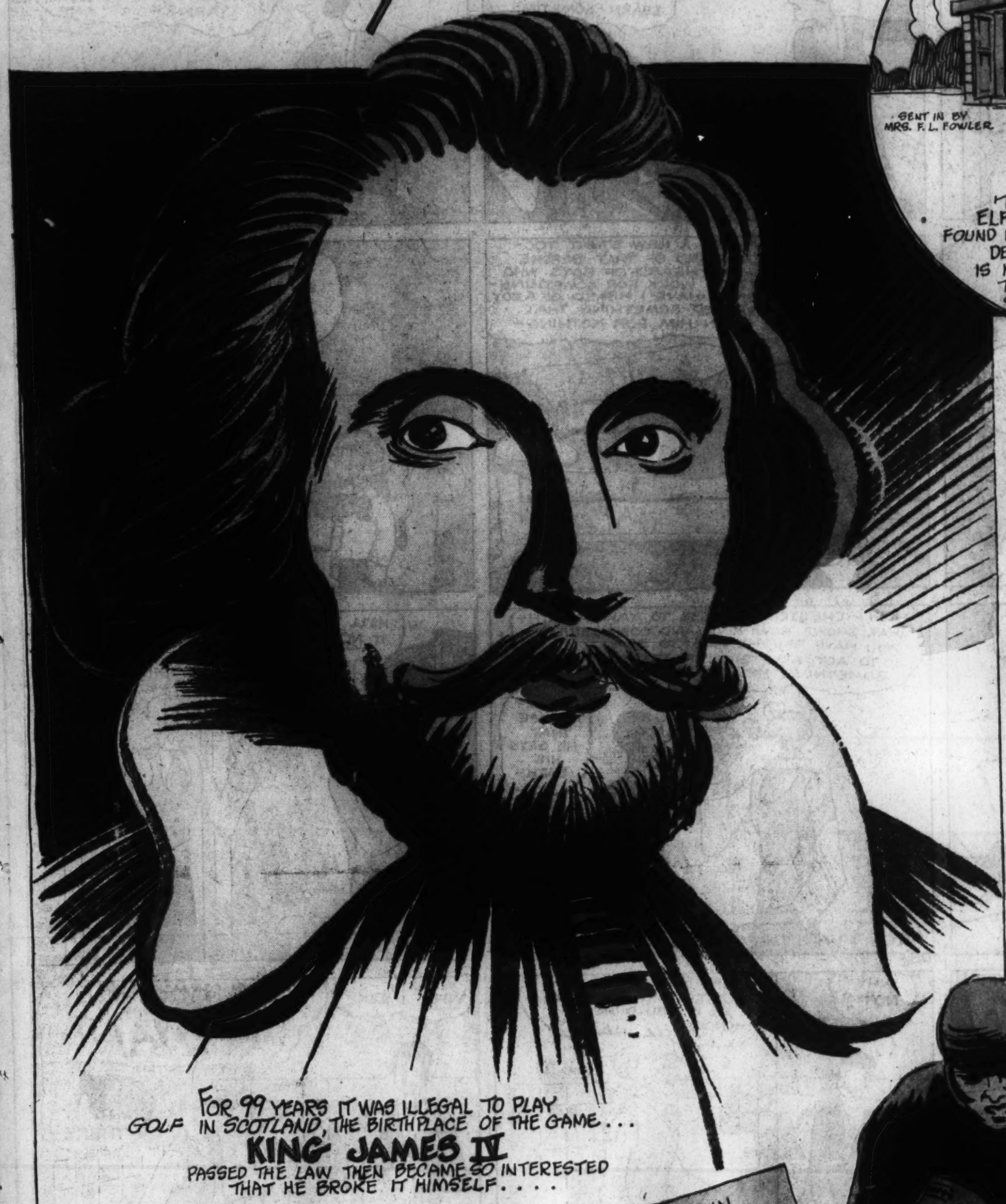
By H. J. TUTHILL

©1931 Hollaugh Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



GOLF was first played in Scotland either very late in the fourteenth century, or early in the fifteenth. Its growth was negligible for over two generations. But in 1440, according to Frank G. Menke, in "All Sports", it began to intrigue the Scotch, and when 1457 arrived, the ruler of Scotland became alarmed, regarding golf as a menace to the practice of archery, a compulsory national sport. As a result, Parliament, meeting in March, 1457, ruled against "golfe", as well as "futballe", condemning indulgence in each and directing the people to forget both sports and practice archery. Parliament of 1471, added a newer ban. But no one paid much heed. Golfers continued to golf.

In 1491, Parliament fired a terrific broadside at the sport. Not only did it forbid the game, but it fixed a fine and imprisonment both for the offending players and also the persons on whose property the barred game was played. This might have killed the sport completely, or wrecked it for centuries, if King James IV, of Scotland (1488-1513), hadn't become infected with the golf virus.

It seems that soon after King James signed the new law of 1491, one of the noblemen argued with the King in favor of "golfe." To prove that the game was fascinating, strength building and health giving, he gave a private demonstration before the King. The ruler looked on and, in the end, was a jeering critic. He said it required no skill to hit the little ball. He was asked to prove it, took a swing—another—perhaps a few more. Whether he cussed a bit is not known.

But it is established that he went to bed that night resolved that with the dawn, he would arise and conquer the driving part of the game. Thus, he became a golfer.

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

John Hix

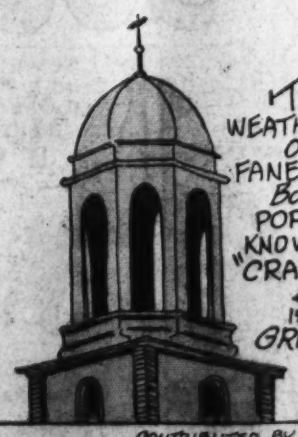
FOR 99 YEARS IT WAS ILLEGAL TO PLAY GOLF IN SCOTLAND, THE BIRTHPLACE OF THE GAME...
KING JAMES IV
PASSED THE LAW THEN BECAME SO INTERESTED THAT HE BROKE IT HIMSELF....

GLENN DECOW
A DAIRYMAN in Riverside, Cal.
SUGGESTED BY J. W. VOLLMAR

KENNY McDOUGALL, Ishpeming, Mich. High School, SCORED 63 POINTS IN A SINGLE FOOTBALL GAME... 1926...

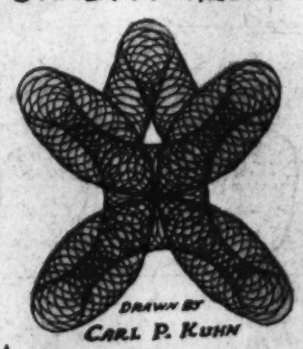
A SHARK WAS TRAPPED IN AN AUTOMOBILE TIRE found near Havana, Cuba

EPITAPH ON Gilbert Benson, Brownsville, Pa.



THE WEATHER VANE ON FANEUIL HALL, Boston, POPULARLY KNOWN AS THE "CRADLE OF LIBERTY," IS A GRASSHOPPER

CONTRIBUTED BY DON GOODELL



A DESIGN CONTAINING 152 CIRCLES ALL THE SAME SIZE...

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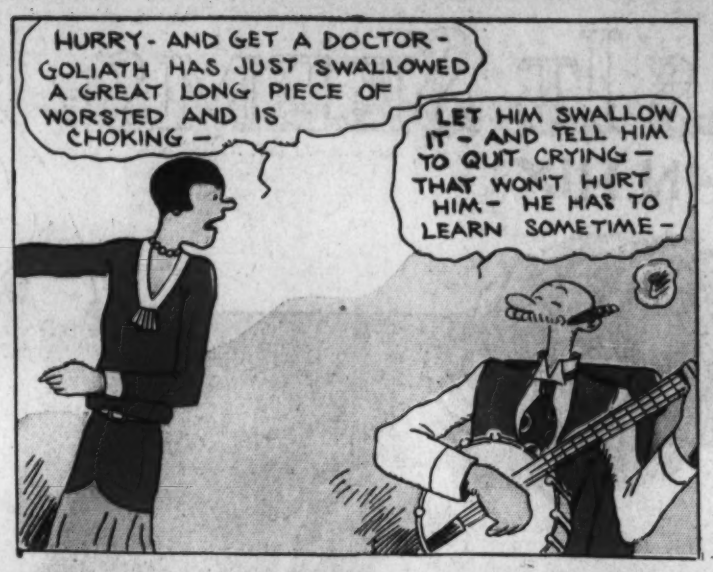
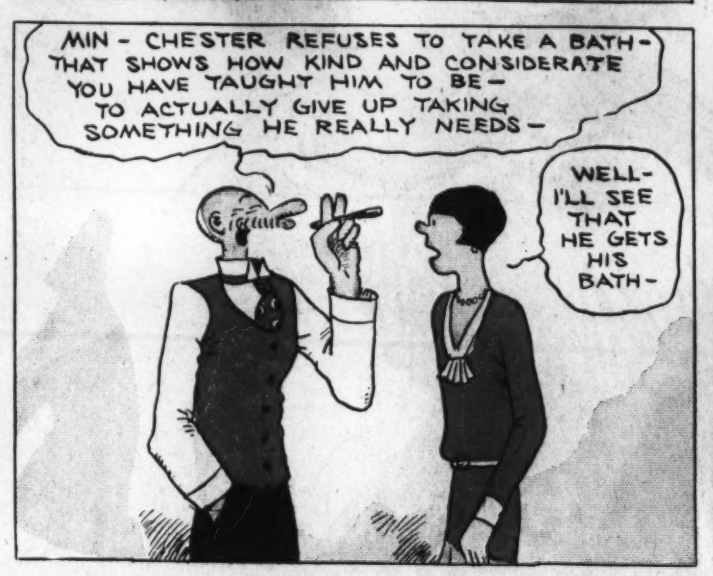
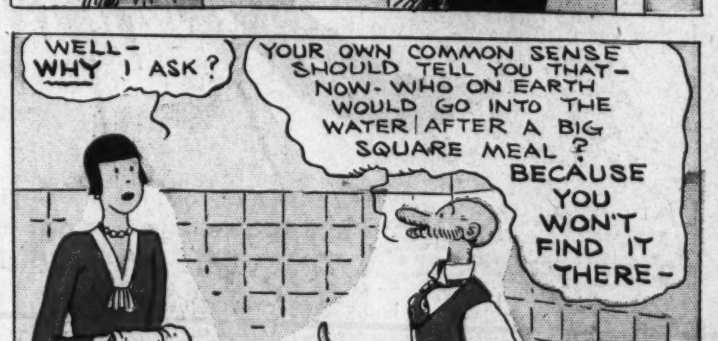
11-15-31







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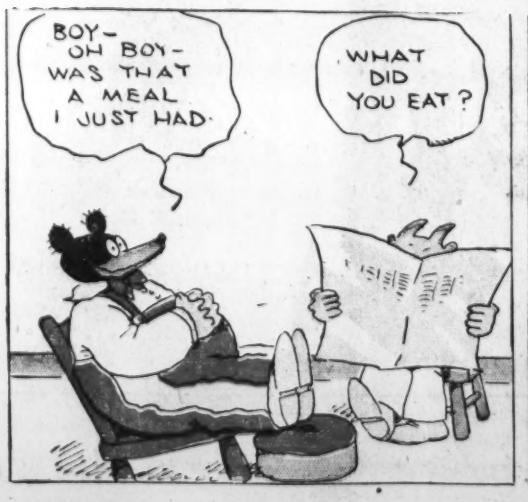

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, November 15, 1931.

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GASOLINE ALLEY

by King

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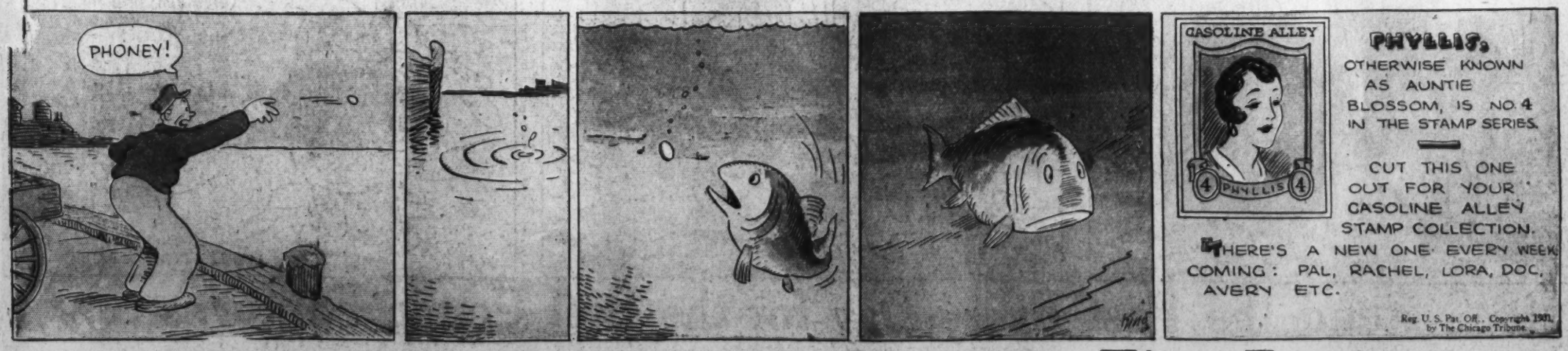
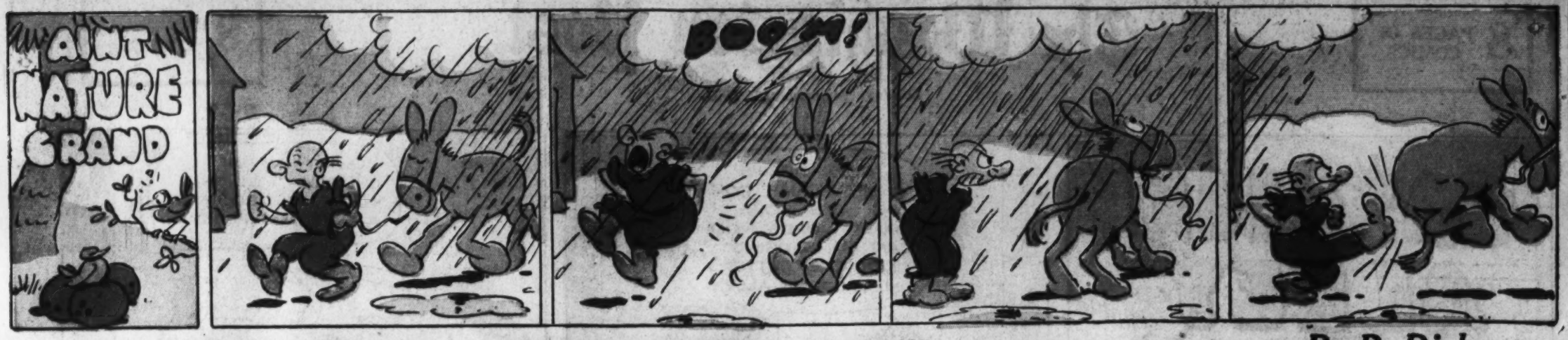
THAT PHONEY NICKEL



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

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By R. Dirks
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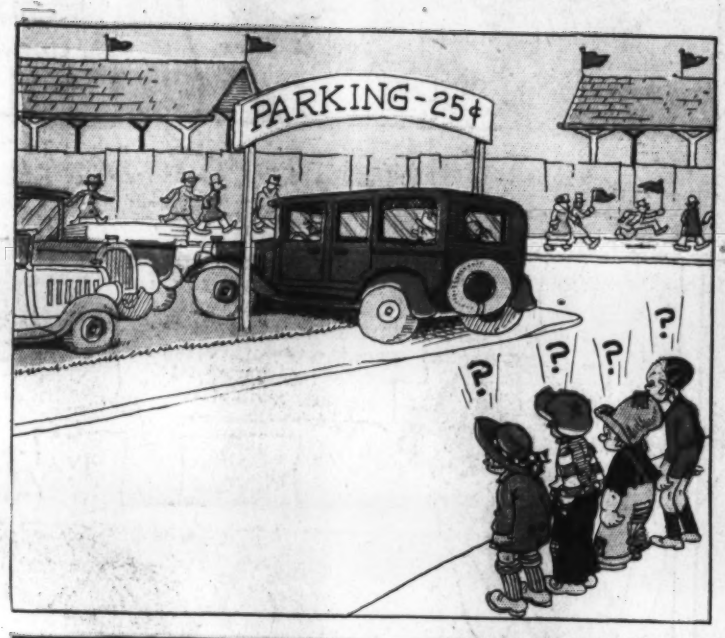

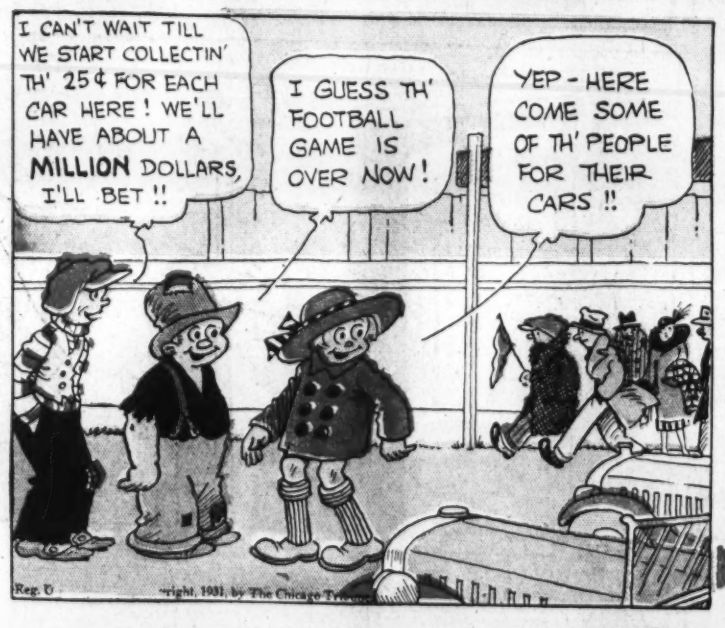

LOOIE BLOOIE

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